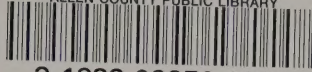


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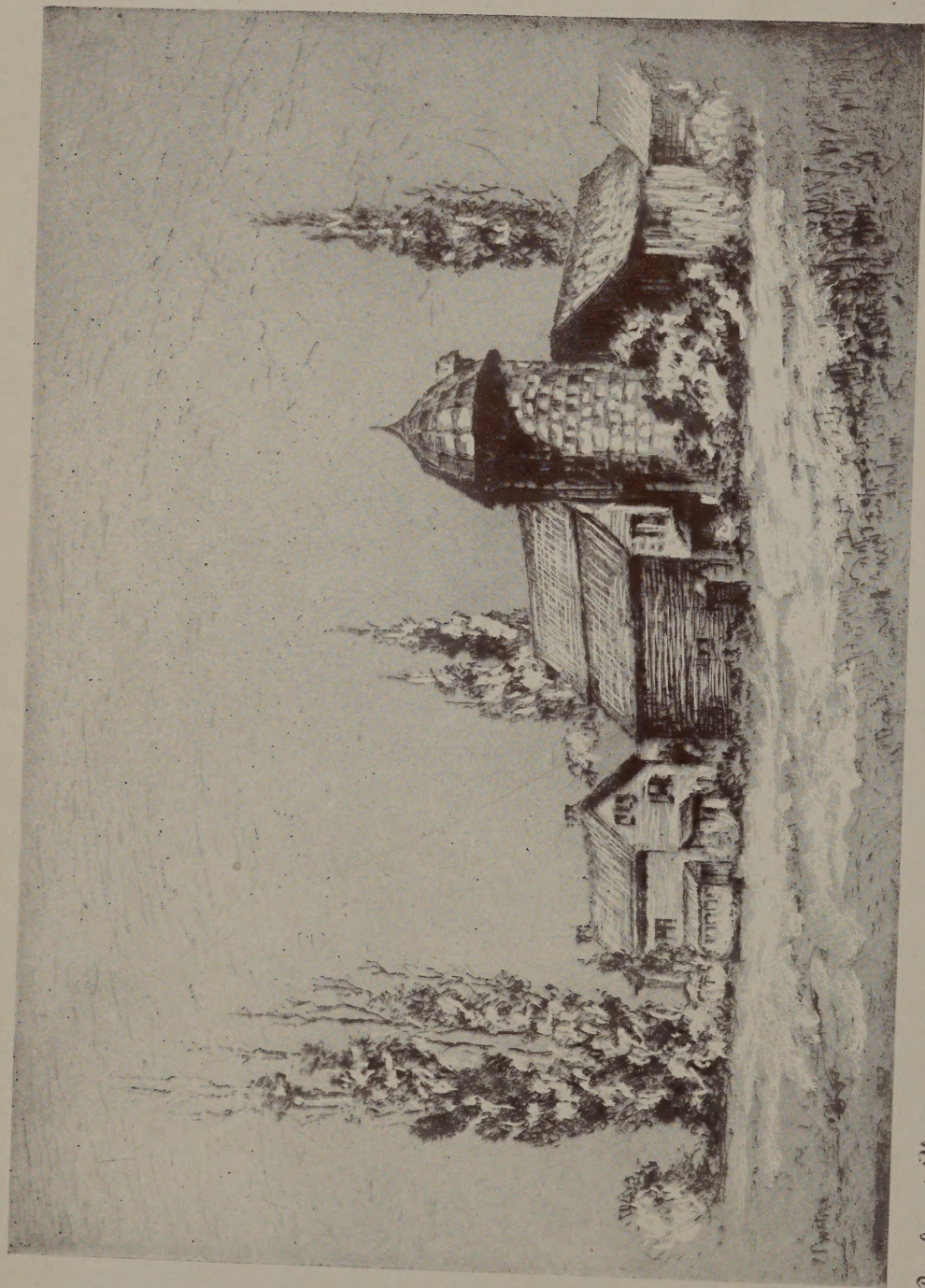
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History and Directory OF Warren County New Jersey



COMPILED BY
FRANK SHAMPANORE

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WASHINGTON, NEW JERSEY

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WARREN COUNTY HISTORY & DIRECTORY, 1887
WARREN COUNTY HISTORY & DIRECTORY, 1928
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PREFACE

About 1840 John W. Barber and Henry Howe compiled the first History of Warren County as a part of their History of the State of New Jersey. This was followed in 1870 by Snell's History of Warren and Sussex Counties. In 1887 we printed a History and perhaps the first Directory of Warren County. This was followed, in 1911, by a History with Biographies, by G. Wyckoff Cummins, Ph. D., M. D., of Belvidere. Now we respectfully submit to you the only Pictorial History of Warren County ever published. Some material we have borrowed from our predecessors, and to them we make this acknowledgement and express our thanks. Most of the material, however, has never before been published, and we retain all copyright privileges to everything appearing in the book. We believe this work is as accurate and correct as human hands and minds can make it; however, should mistakes or errors have crept in, we will appreciate corrections, which will be made in future editions.

To the great number of people who have aided us in the compilation of this work, we can only say Thank You, but this does not express what we feel for the co-operation and kindness which the people in and out of Warren County have shown us. We can only hope that our efforts have justified theirs.

THE COMPILER.

INDEX GUIDE

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Warren County is divided into six centers, forty-two towns and eighteen townships. The centers as indexed are:

Belvidere	Oxford
Blairstown	Phillipsburg
Hackettstown	Washington

The townships as indexed under centers are:

Allamuchy.....	Hackettstown	Knowlton.....	Belvidere
Blairstown.....	Blairstown	Liberty.....	Oxford
Franklin.....	Washington	Lopatcong.....	Phillipsburg
Frelinghuysen.....	Blairstown	Mansfield.....	Hackettstown
Greenwich.....	Phillipsburg	Oxford.....	Oxford
Hardwick.....	Blairstown	Pahaquarry.....	Belvidere
Harmony.....	Phillipsburg	Pohatcong.....	Phillipsburg
Hope.....	Blairstown	Washington.....	Washington
Independence.....	Oxford	White.....	Oxford

The towns are indexed under centers as:

Allamuchy.....	Hackettstown	Hainesburg.....	Blairstown
Alpha.....	Phillipsburg	Harmony.....	Phillipsburg
Alphano.....	Oxford	Hazen.....	Oxford
Anderson.....	Hackettstown	Hope.....	Blairstown
Asbury.....	Washington	Johnsonsburg.....	Blairstown
Beattystown.....	Hackettstown	Mount Hermon.....	Blairstown
Belvidere.....	Belvidere	Mountain Lake.....	Oxford
Blairstown.....	Blairstown	New Village.....	Washington
Brainards.....	Phillipsburg	Oxford.....	Oxford
Brass Castle.....	Washington	Phillipsburg.....	Phillipsburg
Bridgeville.....	Oxford	Port Colden.....	Washington
Broadway.....	Washington	Port Murray.....	Hackettstown
Buttzville.....	Oxford	Riegelsville.....	Phillipsburg
Carpentersville.....	Phillipsburg	Rocksburg.....	Phillipsburg
Changewater.....	Washington	Springtown.....	Phillipsburg
Columbia.....	Belvidere	Stewartsville.....	Phillipsburg
Cornish.....	Oxford	Still Valley.....	Phillipsburg
Delaware.....	Belvidere	Townsbury.....	Oxford
Finesville.....	Phillipsburg	Vienna.....	Oxford
Great Meadows.....	Oxford	Warren Glen.....	Phillipsburg
Hackettstown.....	Hackettstown	Washington.....	Washington



MAJOR-GENERAL JOSEPH WARREN

Hastily leaving his patients Dr. Joseph Warren rushed across Charlestown Neck, under the fire of the British guns and joined the Colonial Minutemen in defence of Bunker Hill. He carried in his pocket his Commission, which he had received from the Continental Congress a few days before, as a Major-general of Continental troops. Colonels Prescott and Putnam offered him the chief command, but he served as a private. After the British had been repulsed a stray ball pierced his forehead and he died almost instantly. He was the first man of prominence to lay down his life for American freedom.

Joseph Warren was born at Roxbury Massachusetts in 1741. He graduated at Harvard in 1759 and became a physician. He started the practice of medicine in Boston in 1764. In 1774 he was a member and later president of the Massachusetts Congress and served as chairman of the committee of public safety. He was chiefly responsible for the successes at Lexington and Concord. A half century after his death a new county was set up in New Jersey and given the name of this immortal patriot.

WARREN COUNTY



WARREN COUNTY COURT HOUSE, BELVIDERE



LEVI C MACKEY
SHERIFF



RAMSEY REESE
CLERK



FREEHOLDERS
CHARLES SMITH - PERCY THATCHER - FRANK BAIR



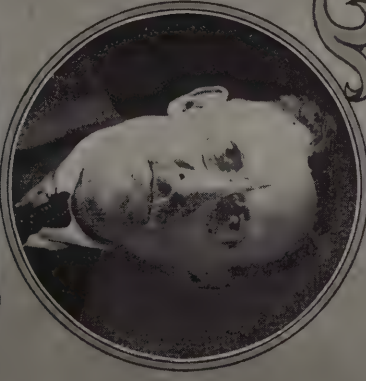
HARRY RUNYON
JUDGE



GEORGE MERRITT
CORONER



GEORGE SWITESALL
STEWARD



GEORGE SMITH
WARDEN

WARREN COUNTY IS THE ONLY COUNTY IN THE
STATE OF NEW JERSEY THAT HAS NO BONDED
INDEBTEDNESS.

NEW JERSEY

AFTER THE VOYAGE OF COLUMBUS, John and Sebastian Cabot, two Venetians in the service of the King of England, Henry VII, were commissioned to "discover the isles, regions and provinces of the heathen and infidels, which had been unknown to all the nations of Christendom, in whatever part of the globe they may be placed." It was under that commission that the Cabots discovered the island of Newfoundland, on the 24th of June, 1497. They sailed from there southward along the coast as far as Florida. We have no proof that they endeavored to form settlements, but they landed in a number of places and took possession in the name of the King of England. But for various reasons the English did not take advantage of these discoveries till almost a century afterward. A patent was granted to Sir Walter Raleigh by Queen Elizabeth of England in 1548, to discover, occupy and govern "remote, heathen and barbarous countries, not previously possessed by any Christian prince or people." Under this authority Raleigh, in conjunction with his associates, sent two ships to America under the command of two adventurers, Amidas and Barlow.

They landed at Roanoke, took possession of the country in the name of the Sovereign whose subjects they were, and called it Virginia, in honor of the Queen. Attempts were made in 1585 and in 1590 to establish settlements, but both were unsuccessful. In 1606 King James, ignoring Raleigh's right, granted a new patent of the country of Virginia, embracing all the territory between the southern boundary of North Carolina and the northern boundary of Maine. It consisted of two districts called, respectively, North and South Virginia. The southern district was granted to Sir Thomas Gates and his associates, chiefly residents of London, and therefore called the London Company. North Virginia was granted to Thomas Hanham and his associates, who were styled the Plymouth Company.

It was in 1609 that Hendrik Hudson, sailing under the auspices of the Dutch East India Company, in attempting to find a passage through the American Continent, and thus make a short cut from Europe to China, entered the Delaware Bay on the 25th day of August. Proceeding along the eastern coast of New Jersey, he finally anchored inside of Sandy Hook on September 3, 1609. On September 5th he sent a boat's crew ashore in the vicinity of the Horse-shoe, to take the soundings of the depth of the water.

Here the boat's crew landed and penetrated into the woods in the present limits of Monmouth County. These were probably the first Europeans to set foot upon the soil of New Jersey.

On this day the history of New Jersey began.

Hendrik Hudson failed to find the Northwest Passage, but what is of far more importance, he discovered the North River, and sailed up to the head of navigation. What a contrast between the palatial steamers of today which ply these waters and the Half Moon on its pioneer voyage.



HALF MOON ON THE HUDSON

The Dutch were quick to avail themselves of the advantages which the discovery of early explorers opened up to them. "In 1610 it appears that at least one ship was sent here by the East India Company for the purpose of trading in furs, which continued for a number of years to be the principal object of attraction to the new world. Five years after Hudson's voyage a company of merchants, who had procured from the States-General of Holland a patent for an exclusive trade on Hudson's River, had built forts and established trading posts at New Amsterdam (New York), Albany, and the mouth of the Rondout Kill. The latter was a small redoubt on the site of what is now the city of Kingston, New York. The fort near Albany was upon Castle Island, immediately below the present city, and the one at New York was erected in what is now Battery Park."

The exact date of the first European settlement within the present limits of New Jersey does not distinctly appear. It is thought that the first settlement commenced at Bergen—so called from a city of that name in Norway—in 1618 by a number of Danes or Norwegians who accompanied the Dutch colonists to the New Netherlands.

In 1621, the privileged West India Company was formed in Holland. In 1623 this company dispatched a ship loaded with settlers, subsistence and articles of trade, under the command of Cornelius Mey. He gave his own name to the cape at the northern part of Delaware Bay which it still retains—Cape May. He built a fort by a stream called by the natives Sassackon. It is a tributary of the Delaware, a few miles below Camden. He named the fortification Fort Nassau. It is highly probable that this was the first attempt ever made to form a settlement on the eastern shore of the Delaware.

David Pieterse DeVries, who arrived in the Delaware in the winter of 1630–31, found that Fort Nassau had fallen into the hands of the Indians. He built a fort, colonized his immigrants, and went back to Holland.

In 1637 two ships arrived in the Delaware bringing a number of Swedish settlers. Other companies followed, and in 1642 John Printz, a military officer, was sent over as Governor of the colony. He established himself upon the island now known as Tinicum, and built a fort, planted an orchard and erected a church. In 1655 the Dutch, under the command of Peter Stuyvesant and coming from Manhattan, fell unawares upon the Swedish Settlements. They captured fort after fort, made prisoners of the principal men and carried them to New Amsterdam. The Dutch, however, retained possession of the country but a short time, for in 1644 Charles II, King of England, sent over Col. Nichols with a fleet and an army. He made a complete conquest of New Amsterdam and the surrounding country, and all the Dutch possessions fell into the hands of the English.

Immediately after the subjection of New Amsterdam, and even before this had been accomplished, Charles II made an extensive grant of territory to his brother, the Duke of York. This was done by a royal charter dated the 20th of March, 1664.

The Duke of York in turn conveyed that portion of it now known as New Jersey to two other persons, Lord Berkeley and Sir George Carteret.

It is thought that the name of New Jersey was given to honor Carteret, who had so ably defended the island of Jersey against the Long Parliament, in the civil wars. And the paper of conveyance is thought to be the first one in which the bounds of New Jersey are regularly defined. "The two proprietors formed a constitution for the colony securing equal privileges and liberty of conscience to all, and appointed Philip Carteret Governor. He came over in 1665, fixed the seat of government at Elizabethtown, purchased land of the Indians, and sent agents into New England to invite settlers from that country. The terms offered were so favorable that many accepted the invitation."

The constitution that was granted by Carteret and Berkeley continued entire until 1676, when the province became divided, and was the first constitution of New Jersey.

The colony began to be disturbed by domestic disputes a few years after Governor Carteret began his administration. Some of the proprietors, having purchased their lands of the Indians before the conveyance of the Duke of York, refused to pay rent to the proprietors. Because of this and other complaints, the people arose in insurrection in 1672, and Sir Philip was obliged to leave for England. His officers were imprisoned and their estates confiscated. The government was then assumed by James Carteret, a weak and dissolute son of Philip.

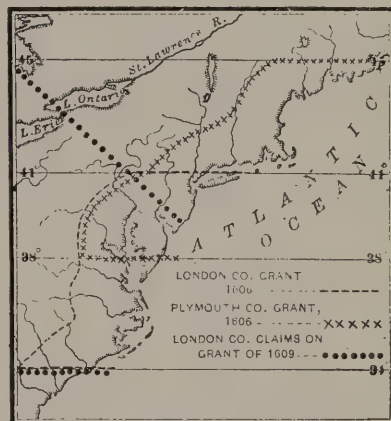
War occurred with Holland in 1673 and the Dutch sent over a small squadron which arrived at Staten Island July 30th. Captain Manning, who had charge of the town during the absence of Gov. Lovelace, rejected the aid of those who offered to defend the place, sent a messenger to the enemy and struck his flag before the vessels of the enemy had appeared in sight.

He surrendered the place unconditionally to the enemy without striking a blow. He was afterward tried by a court martial and pleaded guilty to all the charges made. His sentence, remarkable as his conduct, was as follows: "Though he deserved death, yet, because he had since the surrender, been in England, and seen the King and the Duke, it was adjudged that his sword should be broke over his head, in public, before the city hall, and himself rendered incapable of wearing a sword, and of serving his majesty for the future, in any public trust in the government."

The Dutch dominion lasted but a short time, as the following spring a treaty of peace was concluded and New Netherlands (comprising the territory of New York and New Jersey) was again restored to the English, who continued in undisturbed possession until the war which secured the independence of the United States of America.

Doubts having arisen as to the validity of the title of the Duke of York, a new patent was issued in 1674 and Edmund Andros was sent over as Governor. Philip Carteret, who had returned to England in 1672, came back in 1675, and was welcomed by the people, who had been uneasy and dissatisfied with Andros' tyrannical rule. Philip Carteret "postponed the payment of their quit-rents to a future day, and published a new set of 'concessions' by Sir George Carteret." Peace was again almost restored. These new "concessions," however, restricted the broad grant of political freedom originally framed. Because of Andros' efforts to enforce the Duke's unjust pretensions much uneasiness still continued. Gov. Carteret attempted to establish a direct trade between New England and New Jersey, but was opposed by Andros, who even went so far as to confiscate the vessels engaged in such trade, and sent a force to Elizabeth to arrest Gov. Carteret and convey him a prisoner to New York.

Lord Berkeley, dissatisfied with the pecuniary outcome of his colonization scheme, disposed of his interest to John Fenwick, in trust for Edward Byllinge, both members of the society of Friends. The conveyance to these individuals was executed to the former in trust for the latter, for a sum of one thousand pounds. The tract thus purchased was afterward known as West New Jersey, embracing about one-half of the State as now constituted. The division between East and West Jersey was made by Carteret and the trustees of Byllinge, July 1, 1676. The



line of partition was agreed on "from the east side of Little Egg Harbor, straight north, through the country to the utmost branch of the Delaware River." This line was extended from Little Egg Harbor as far as the south branch of the Raritan, at a point just east of the Old York Road. It was run by Keith, the surveyor-general of East Jersey, but was deemed by the West Jersey proprietors to be too far west, thereby encroaching on their lands, and they objected to its continuance. On the 5th of September, 1668, Governors Coxe and Barclay, representing the respective interests, entered into an agreement to terminate the dispute. It was that this line, so far as run, should be bound, and that in its extension, it should take the following course: "From the point where it touched the South Branch, along the back of the adjoining plantations, until it touches the North Branch of the Raritan at the falls of the Allamitong, thence running up that stream northward to its rise near Succasunty." From that point a short, straight line was to be run to touch the nearest part of the Passaic River. Such a line would pass about five miles north of Morristown. The line was to be continued by the course of the Passaic River as far as the Paquanick, and up that branch to forty-one degrees north latitude, and from that point in "a straight line due east to the partition point on Hudson River between East Jersey and New York." This line gave to the northern part of West Jersey the present counties of Warren and Sussex, and portions of Morris, Passaic and Bergen.

The Coxe-Barclay agreement was not carried into effect, although the division line constituted the eastern boundary of Hunterdon County until Morris County was erected, in 1738.

Edward Byllinge, in consequence of losses in trade, was financially embarrassed and compelled to convey in trust his interest to William Penn, Gawen Lawrie and Nicholas Lucas (all Friends or Quakers) "to be used for the benefit of his creditors." Before this, however, he had sold a number of shares and the trustees sold many of them to different purchasers, who thereby became proprietors in common with them. Fenwick soon after made a like assignment. As these trustees were Quakers, the purchasers were mostly of that body. Two companies were formed, one in Yorkshire, the other in London, both intent on colonization in America, and in the same year some four hundred persons came over, most of them of considerable means. Daniel Coxe was connected with the London Company, and one of the largest shareholders; subsequently he became the owner of extensive tracts of land in old Hunterdon County.

In 1677 commissioners were sent by the proprietors, with power to buy the lands of the natives; to inspect the right of such as claimed property, and to order the lands laid out; and in general to administer the government, pursuant to concessions. These commissioners were Thomas Olive, Daniel Wills, John Kinsey, John Penford, Joseph Helmsley, Robert Stacy, Benjamin Scott, Richard Guy and Thomas Foulke. They came in the Kent, commanded by Gregory Marlow. This was the second ship from the East to the Western parts. After a tedious passage they arrived at Newcastle the 16th day of June. King Charles, the Second, pleasuring on the Thames, came alongside in his barge and knowing where they were bound asked if they were all Quakers and gave them his



blessing. They landed their passengers, consisting of two hundred and thirty persons, above Raccoon creek, where the Swedes had some scattering habitations. There were too many of them to be all provided for in houses and consequently some were obliged to lay their beds and furniture in cow-stalls and places of that sort. One of the most inconvenient things to which they were exposed was the snakes, which took up their abode frequently upon the hovels under which they slept. Some of the passengers in this ship had been well-to-do in England, but most of them were Quakers. The commissioners who had left them before this and arrived at Chygoe's Island (afterward Burlington) went to treat with the Indians about the land there and to regulate the settlements. They not only had the proprietors', but Gov. Andros' commission for that purpose; for in their passage they had first dropped anchor at Sandy Hook, while the commissioners went to New York to acquaint him with their design. They believed that the powers they had from the proprietors were sufficient, but due respect for the Duke of York's commission required them to call upon his governor. They were treated courteously by him, but he asked them what they had to show from the Duke, his master. They told him nothing, particularly, but that he had conveyed that part of the country to Lord Berkeley, and that he had in turn conveyed it to Byllinge, etc., in which the government was as much conveyed as the soil.



WILLIAM PENN

The Governor replied that all that would not clear him and that if he should surrender without the Duke's orders it would be as much as his head was worth. If they had but a line or two from the Duke he would be as ready to surrender to them, as they to ask it. The Commissioners did not offer any excuse for their neglect to bring such an order, but insisted upon their rights and asserted their independence. Andros, however, clapping his hand upon his sword, told them that he should defend the Government from them till he received orders from the Duke to surrender it. Afterward, however, he backed down from that position somewhat and told them that he would do all that was in his power to make them easy, till they could send home to get redress; in order, thereto, he would commission the same persons mentioned in the commission they produced. They accepted that and commenced to act as magistrates under him, till further orders came from England, and proceeded in relation to their land affairs according to the methods prescribed by the proprietors.

When they arrived at the seats of their Government, they applied to the Swedes for interpreters between them and the Indians. Lacy Cook, Peter Rambo and Israel Helmes were employed. Through their help a purchase was made from Timber Creek to Rankokas Creek, and another from Oldman's Creek to Timber Creek. After this they purchased land through another interpreter that they employed—Henric Jacobus Falcomb—from Rankokas Creek to Assunpink. They had not enough Indian goods to pay for the last purchase, but gave them what they had to get the deed signed. They, however, stipulated not to settle on the land till the remainder was paid.

The deed for the lands between Rankokas Creek and Timber Creek bears date the 10th of September, 1677; that for the lands from Oldman's Creek to Timber Creek, the 27th of September, 1677; and that from Rankokas Creek to Assunpink, the 10th of October, 1677. By the consideration paid for the lands between Oldman's and Timber Creek, a judgment may be formed of the rest. It consisted of 30 match-coats, 20 guns, 30 small kettles and one great one, 30 pair

of hose, 20 fathoms of duffelds, 3 petticoats, 30 narrow hose, 30 bars of lead, 15 small barrels of powder, 70 knives, 30 Indian axes, 70 combs, 60 pair of tobacco-tongs, 60 scissors, 60 tinshaw looking glasses, 120 awl blades, 120 fish hooks, 2 grasps of red paint, 120 needles, 60 tobacco boxes, 120 pipes, 200 bells, 100 jewsharps and 6 anchors of rum.

Having travelled through the country and viewed the land the Yorkshire Commissioners, Joseph Helmsley, William Emley and Robert Stacy, on behalf of the first purchasers, chose from the falls of the Delaware down, which was hence called the first tenth. The London Commissioners, John Penford, Thomas Olive, Daniel Wills and Benjamin Scott, on behalf of the ten London Proprietors, chose at Arwaumas—in and about where the town of Gloucester now is. This was called the second tenth. To begin a settlement there Olive sent up servants to cut hay for cattle he had bought. When the Yorkshire Commissioners found that the others were likely to settle at such a distance they told them that if they could agree to stay by them they would join in settling a town, and that they should have the largest share in consideration that they, the Yorkshire Commissioners, had the best land in the woods. Being few, and the Indians numerous, they agreed to it. The Commissioners employed Noble, a surveyor, who came in the first ship to divide the spot. After the main street was ascertained he divided the land on each side into lots; the one on the East among the Yorkshire proprietors, the other among the Londoners. To begin a settlement ten lots of nine acres each were laid out.

The London Commissioners also employed Noble to divide the part of the island yet unsurveyed, between the ten London proprietors in the manner before mentioned. The town thus by mutual consent was laid out; the commissioners gave it the name of New Beverley, then Bridlington, but soon changed it to Burlington. Among the heads of families which came in the ship last mentioned were John Wilkinson and William Perkins. They died on the passage and their families were exposed to additional hardships, which were



A BLOCK HOUSE

greatly alleviated by the care of their fellow-passengers. Perkins was, during his youthful days, impressed with the principles of the Quakers, and lived well in Leicestershire; but coming across an account of the country written by Richard Hartshorne he was impressed with the advantage that it might be to himself and family and though fifty-two years old embarked in this ship with his wife, four children and servants. It being late in the fall when they arrived, winter was almost gone before they began to build their huts. In the meantime they lived in temporary shelters built after the manner of the Indian wigwams. The supplies of corn and venison brought by the Indians was their chief food. These poor red men were at that time comparatively free from the curse of strong liquors, and generally very friendly to the English, although it was thought that endeavor had been made to make them otherwise by telling them that the English sold them the small-pox in their matchcoats.

The next ship that came over was the *Willing Mind*, commanded by John Newcomb and having on board some sixty or seventy passengers. She dropped anchor at Elsingburg. Some settled at Salem; others at Burlington. In this year, 1677, the "*Flie-boat Martha*" also sailed from Hull the latter end of the summer with one hundred and fourteen passengers designed to settle the Yorkshire tenth. Several settlements were started and West Jersey became, as early as 1680, quite populous. Some heads of families who came over in the "*Flie-boat*

Martha" were Thomas Wright, William Goforth, John Lynam, Edward Season, William Black, Richard Dungworth, George Miles, William Wood, Thomas Hooten, Samuel Taylor, Thomas Schooley, Richard Harrison, Marmaduke Horsman, William Oxley, William Ley and Nathaniel Luke; the families of Robert Stacy and Samuel Odas; and Thomas Ellis and John Botts, servants, sent by George Hutchinson, also came in the ship. Twenty of the passengers, perhaps more, were living forty-five years afterward (Smith's History of New Jersey).

The following, extracted from a letter from Mahlon Stacy, one of the first settlers of New Jersey, to his brother Revell and some others, is descriptive of West Jersey at this period. It is dated 26th of April, 1680.

"But now a word or two of those strange reports you have heard of us and our country; I affirm they are not true, and fear they were spoken from a spirit of envy. It is a country that produceth all things for the support and sustenance of man, in a plentiful manner; if it were not so I should be ashamed of what I have before written. But I can stand, having truth on my side against and before the face of all gainsayers and evil spies. I have travelled through most of the places that are settled, and some that are not; and in every place I find the country very apt to answer the expectation of the diligent. I have seen orchards laden with fruit to admiration, their limbs torn to pieces with the weight, and most delicious to the taste, and lovely to behold. I have seen an apple tree from a pippin-kernel yield a barrel of curious cyder; and peaches in such plenty that some people took their carts apeach-gathering: I could not but smile at the conceit of it. They are a very delicate fruit and hang almost like our onions that are tied on ropes. I have seen and known this summer, forty bushels of bold wheat of one bushel sown; and many more such instances I could bring, which would be too tedious here to mention. We have, from the time called May until Michaelmas, great store of very good wild fruits, as strawberries, cranberries and hurtleberries, which are like our bilberries in England, but far sweeter: they are very wholesome fruits. The cranberries are very much like cherries for color and bigness, which may be kept till fruit comes in again. An excellent sauce is made of them for venison, turkeys and other great fowl; and they are better to make tarts than either gooseberries or cherries. We have them brought to our houses by the Indians in great plenty. My brother, Robert, had as many cherries this year as would have loaded several carts. It is my judgment, by what I have observed, that fruit trees in this country destroy themselves by the very weight of their fruit. As for venison and fowls, we have great plenty; we have brought home to our houses by the Indians, seven or eight fat bucks of a day, and sometimes put by as many, having no occasion for them. And fish, in their season, are very plenteous. My cousin, Revell, and I, with some of my men, went last third month into the river to catch herrings; for at that time they came in great shoals into the shallows. We had neither rod nor net, but after the Indian fashion, made a round pinfold, about two yards over and a foot high, but left a gap for the fish to go in at; and made a bush to lay in the gap to keep the fish in; and when that was done we took two long birches and tied their tops together, and went about a stone's cast above our said pinfold; then hauling these birch boughs down the stream, where we drove thousands before us, as many got into our trap as it would hold. And then we began to haul them on shore, as fast as three or four of us could, by two or three at a time; and after this manner, in half an hour, we could have filled a three bushel sack of as good and large herring as ever I saw. And as to beef and pork, there is plenty of it, and cheap; and also good sheep. The common grass of this country feeds beef very fat; I have killed two this year and therefore I have reason to know it. Besides, I have seen killed this fall in Burlington, eight or nine fat oxen or cows on a market day, and all very fat. And though I speak of herrings only, lest any should think we have little other sorts, we have great plenty of most sorts of fish that I ever saw in England, besides several other sorts that are not

known there—as rocks, catfish, shads, sheeps' head, sturgeons, and fowls plenty—as ducks, geese, turkeys, pheasants, partridges and many other sorts that I cannot remember and would be too tedious to mention. Indeed, the country, take it as a wilderness, is a brave country; though no place will please all. But some will be ready to say, he writes of convenience, and not of inconvenience. In answer to those I honestly declare there is some barren land, as (I suppose) there is in most places of the world, and more wood than some would have upon their lands; neither will the country produce corn without labor, nor cattle be got without something to buy them, nor bread with idleness—else it would be a brave country indeed. And I question not but all of them would give it a good word. For my part I like it so well I never had the least thought of returning to England, except on the account of trade.

Mahlon Stacy”

In a letter to William Cook, of Sheffield, and others, Stacy wrote:

“This is a most brave place: whatever envy or evil spies may speak of it, I could wish you all here. Burlington will be a place of trade quickly; for here is way for trade; I, with eight others, last winter, bought a good ketch of fifty tons, freighted her out at our own charge, and sent her to Barbadoes, and so to sail to Saltertugas, to take in part of her lading in salt and the rest in Barbadoes goods as she came back; which said voyage she hath accomplished very well and now rides before Burlington, discharging her lading and so to go to the West Indies again. And we intend to freight her out with our own corn. We have wanted nothing since we came hither but the company of our good friends and acquaintances. All our people are very well, and in a hopeful way to live much better than ever they did; and not only so, but to provide well for their posterity. They improve their lands, and have good crops; and if our friends and countrymen come, they will find better reception than we had by far at first, before the country was settled as now it is. I know not one among the people that desires to be in England again—I mean since settled. I wonder at our Yorkshire people that they had rather live in servitude and work hard all the year, and not be three pence better at the year's end, than stir out of the chimney-corner, and transport themselves to a place where, with the like pains, in two or three years, they might know better things. I never repented my coming hither, nor yet remembered thy arguments and outcry against New Jersey with regret. I live as well to my content and in as great plenty as ever I did; and in a far more likely way to get an estate. Though I hear some have thought I was too large in my former, I affirm it to be true: having seen more than mine eyes, in this time since, than ever yet I wrote of.

Mahlon Stacy”

“From the Falls of Delaware, in West New Jersey, the 26th day of the 4th month, 1680.”

The death of Sir George Carteret, sole proprietor of East Jersey, occurred in 1679, and by will he ordered that province to be sold to pay his debts. This was done by his “widow and executors, by indenture of lease and release, bearing date the 1st and 2nd of February, 1681–82, to William Penn, Robert West, Thomas Rudyard, Samuel Groome, Thomas Hart, Richard Mew, Thomas Wilcox of London (goldsmith), Ambrose Rigg, John Haywood, Hugh Hartshorn, Clement Plumsted, and Thomas Cooper, their heirs and assigns; who were thence called the twelve proprietors. They, being together so seized, in this year published an account of their country a fresh project for a town, and method of disposing of their lands.”

The following are extracts from the above:

Second. The conveniency of situation, temperature of air and fertility of soil is such that there are no less than seven considerable towns, viz.: Shrewsbury, Middletown, Bergen, Newark, Elizabethtown, Woodbridge and Piscataway, which are well inhabited by a sober and industrious people, who have necessary provisions for themselves and families, and for the comfortable entertainment of strangers and travelers. And this colony is experimentally found generally to agree with English constitution. * * *

Fourth. For fishery, the sea banks there are very well stored with a variety of fish—for not only such as are profitable for transportation but such also as are fit for food; as whales, codfish, cole and hake-fish, large mackerel, and also many other sorts of flat and small fish. The bay also, and Hudson's river, are plentifully stored with sturgeon, great bass, and other scale-fish, eels and shell-fish, as oysters, etc., in great plenty, and easy to take. * * *

Seventh. The land or soil (as in other places) varies in goodness and richness; but generally fertile, and with much smaller labor than in England. It produceth plentiful crops of all sorts of English grain, besides Indian corn, which the English planters find not only to be of vast increase, but very wholesome and good in its use; it also produceth good flax and hemp, which they now spin and manufacture into linen cloth. There is sufficient meadow and marsh to their uplands: and the very barrens there, as they are called, are not like some in England, but produce grass fit for grazing cattle in summer season.

Eighth. The country is well stored with wild deer, conies and wild fowl of several sorts—as turkeys, pigeons, partridges, plover, quails, wild swans, geese, ducks, etc., in great plenty. It produceth a variety of good and delicious fruits—as grapes, plums, mulberries; and also apricots, peaches, pears, apples, quinces, watermelons, etc., which are here in England planted in orchards and gardens. There are also many other fruits, which come not to perfection in England, are the more natural product of this country.

Ninth. There is also already great store of horses, cows, hogs and some sheep, which may be bought at reasonable prices, with English moneys or English commodities or man's labor, where money and goods are wanting.

Tenth. What sort of mines or minerals there are in the earth, aftertime must produce, the inhabitants not having yet employed themselves in search thereof: but there is already a smelting furnace and forge set up in this colony, where is made good iron, which is of great benefit to the country.

Eleventh. It is exceedingly well furnished with safe and convenient harbors for shipping, which are of great advantage to that country; and affords already, for exportation, great plenty of horses, and also beef, pork, pipestaves, boards, bread, flour, wheat, barley, rye, Indian corn, butter and cheese, which they export for Barbadoes, Jamaica, Nevis and other adjacent islands; as also to Portugal, Spain, the Canaries, etc. Their whale-oil and whale fins, beaver, mink, raccoon and martin skins (which this country produceth), they transport to England.

Thirteenth. The Indian natives in this country are but few comparative to the neighboring colonies; and those that are there are so far from being formidable or injurious to the planters or inhabitants, that they are really serviceable and advantageous to the English—not in hunting and taking the deer and other wild creatures, and catching of fish and fowl fit for food, in their seasons, but in the killing and destroying of bears, wolves, foxes and other vermin and peltry, whose skins and furs they bring the English, and sell at less price than the value of time an Englishman must spend to take them. * * * As for passages to this province, ships are going hence the whole year about, as well in winter as in summer, Sandy Hook Bay being never frozen. The usual price is five pounds per head, masters as well as servants,

who are above ten years of age; all under ten years and not children at the breast, pay fifty shillings: sucking children pay nothing. Carriage of goods is usually forty shillings per ton, and sometimes less, as we can agree. The cheapest and chiefest time of the year for passage is from mid-summer till the latter end of September, when many Virginia and Maryland ships are going out of England into those parts; and such who take them for their voyage, arrive usually in good time to plant corn sufficient for next summer. The goods to be carried there, are, first, for people's

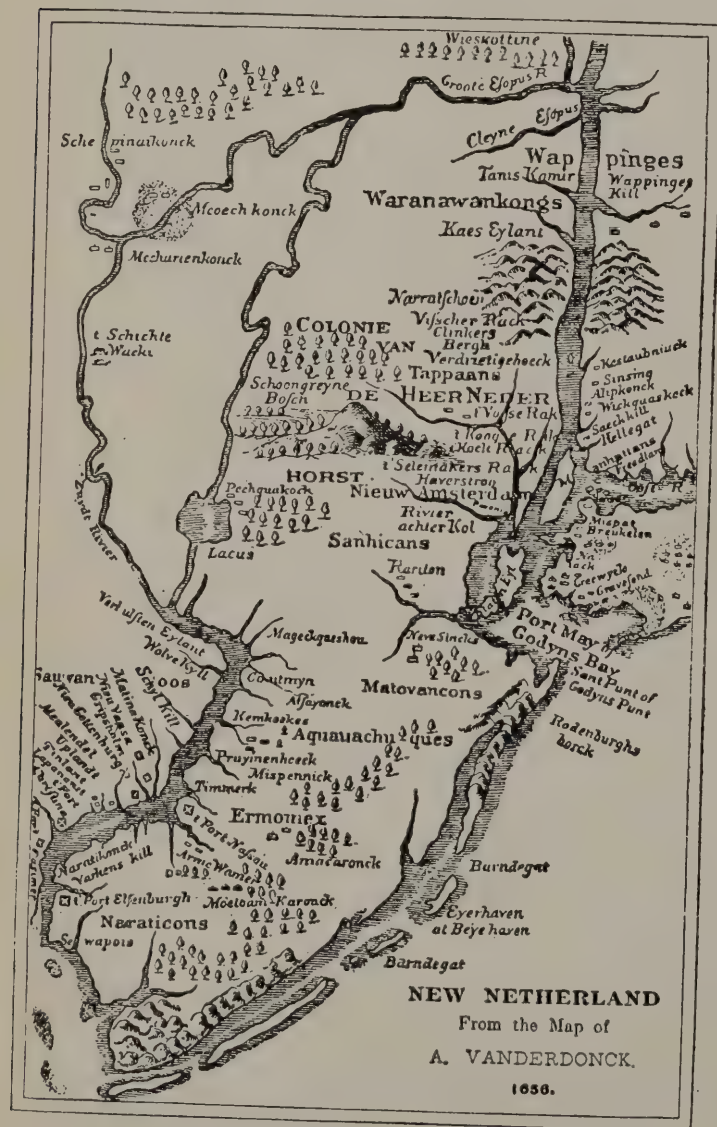
use; all sorts of apparel and household stuff; and also utensils for husbandry and building; secondly, linen and wool cloths and stuffs, fitting for apparel, etc., which are fit for merchandise and truck there in the country, and that to good advantage for the importer—of which further account will be given to the inquirer.

Lastly. Although this country, by reason of its being already considerably inhabited, may afford many conveniences to strangers, of which unpeopled countries are destitute, as lodging, victualling, etc., yet all persons inclining into these parts must know that, in their settlement there, they will find their exercises. They must have their winter as well as summer. They must labor before they reap; and, till their plantations be cleared (in summer time), they must expect (as in all those countries) the mosquitoes, flies, gnats and such like, may, in hot and fair weather give them some disturbance where people provide not against them—which, as land is cleared, become less troublesome.

The twelve proprietors' plans and purposes were well received especially by the people of East Jersey.

Each of the twelve proprietors soon took another partner and made over the particular deed and they were afterward designated as the twenty-four proprietors. On the 14th of March, 1682, the Duke of York made a new grant of East New Jersey to these twenty-four proprietors.

At this time there were supposed to be about seven hundred families settled in the towns of East Jersey, which, reckoning five to a family, were three thousand



and five hundred inhabitants besides the out plantations which were thought to contain half as many more.

Philip Carteret continued to be the governor of East New Jersey after the "quinty-partite" division till about the year 1681. "His salary was generally 50 pound a year paid in country produce, at prices fixed by law; and sometimes four shillings a day besides, to defray his charges while a session was held. The wages of the council and assembly, during their sitting in legislation, was to each member three shillings a day. The rates for public charges were levied at two shillings per head for every male above fourteen years old."

For the most part the assembly sat at Elizabethtown and held its sessions there; occasionally, however, at Woodbridge, and once or more at Middletown and Piscataway.

"Some of the first laws as published by the legislature at Elizabethtown were, in substance: That persons resisting authority should be punished at the discretion of the court; that men from sixteen to sixty years of age should provide themselves with arms, on penalty of one shilling for the first week's neglect, and two for every week after; that for burglary or highway robbery, the first offence, burning of the hand; the second, on the forehead—in both to make restitution, and for the third offence, death. For stealing, the first offence, treble restitution; and the like for second and third offence, with such increase of punishment as the court saw cause, even to death, if the party appeared incorrigible: but if not, and unable to make restitution, they were to be sold for satisfaction or to receive corporal punishment. That conspiracies or attacks upon towns or forts should be death; that undutiful children, smiting or cursing their father or mother, except provoked thereunto for self preservation, upon complaint of, and proof from their parents, or either of them, should be punished with death; that in case of adultery, the party to be divorced, corporally punished or banished, or either or all of them, as the court should judge proper; that for night-walking and revelling after the hour of nine, the parties to be secured by the constable, or other officer, till morning, and then, not giving a satisfactory account to the magistrate, to be bound over to the next court, and there receive such punishment as should be inflicted. That the meeting of the assembly should be always on the first Tuesday in November, yearly, and oftener if the Governor and Council thought necessary; and that they should fix the Governor's salary—the deputies of each town to be chosen on the first of January, according to the concessions. Any deputy absenting himself at such times was to be fined forty shillings for every day's absence. That thirty pounds should be levied for provincial charges—i. e., five pounds to be paid by each town in winter wheat, at five shillings a bushel, summer wheat at four and six pence, peas at three shillings and six pence, Indian corn at three shillings, rye at four shillings, barley at four shillings, beef at two-pence half-penny per pound and pork at three-pence half-penny. That no son, daughter, maid or servant should marry without the consent of his or their parents, masters, or overseers, without being three times published in some public meeting or kirk, near the party's abode, or notice being set up in writing at some public house near where they lived, for fourteen days before; then to be solemnized by some approved minister, justice or chief officer, who, on penalty of twenty pounds, and to put out of office, were to marry none who had not followed those directions."

Robert Barclay, a Scotchman, was one of the new proprietors of East Jersey. He was the author of the noted "Apology" in defence of the Friends and Quakers. He was appointed governor of East Jersey for life by the unanimous voice of his colleagues, with dispensation from personal residence and authority to nominate his deputy. He appointed Thomas Rudyard, who arrived about the beginning

of 1683. He was superseded, however, as deputy-governor, at the close of the year, by Gawen Lawrie, likewise of London, the same who had been one of Byllinge's trustees for West Jersey. Lawrie was succeeded by Lord Niel Campbell, and he by Andrew Hamilton, Esq.

West Jersey added a great many settlers to its population in 1680 and was tolerably populous. In 1681, Samuel Jennings having received a commission from Byllinge as deputy-governor, came to West Jersey, called an assembly, and with them agreed upon a constitution and form of government. From this time on assemblies were held each year; courts were established in several places and "justice was administered in due course of law." Jennings' successors in the executive department were Thomas Olive, John Skeine, William Welsh, Daniel Coxe and Andrew Hamilton. The last named continued to hold the governorship until the charter of the proprietors was surrendered to the Crown.

The Duke of York was, in 1685, by the death of Charles II, raised to the throne as James II, and, notwithstanding he had thrice conveyed and confirmed to others all the rights, powers and privileges he had in New Jersey, he resolved to extend his royal prerogative over it in order to increase his revenues. The proprietors were not silent under this arbitrary action of the King. In a petition to the King in council, they recited some of the encroachments of Dongan in relation to the seizure of vessels trading to New Jersey as calculated to "overthrow one of the most hopeful colonies in America." In a remonstrance subsequently presented to the King they reminded him that they had not received the province as a gratuity, but had expended for it twelve thousand pounds; that under his own confirmation of their title and assurance of protection they had sent thither several hundred people from Scotland, but as yet had received no returns; and that notwithstanding these guarantees their rights had been violated by the governor of New York. They indicated their willingness to submit to an imposition of the same customs levied in New York, and among other prayers requested that a customs officer might be appointed at Perth Amboy. The last request was the only one granted, as it promised additional revenue and did not conflict with the designs he then had in view.

"On the 6th of April, 1686, the assembly met for the first time at the new seat of government, Perth Amboy. Lawrie was succeeded by Lord Neil Campbell in the same year. His council was composed of Gawen Lawrie, Major John Barry of Bergen, Isaac Kingsland of New Barbadoes, Capt. Andrew Hamilton of Amboy, Richard Townly of Elizabethtown, Samuel Winder of Cheesequake, David Mudie and John Johnson of Amboy and Thomas Codrington of Raritan."

"This year, 1686, seems to have been a dangerous one if the law against wearing swords was properly founded. According to that several persons had received abuses and were put in great fear from quarrels and challenges; to prevent it for the future, none, by word or message, were to make a challenge, upon pain of six months' imprisonment, without bail or mainprize and a ten-pound fine. Whoever accepted or concealed the challenge was also to forfeit ten pounds. No persons were to wear any pocket pistols, skeins, still aders, daggers or dirks, or other unusual weapons, upon pain or five-pound forfeiture for the first offence, and for the second to be committed, and on conviction imprisoned for six months; and moreover to pay a fine of ten pounds. No planter was to go armed with sword, pistol or dagger, upon penalty of five pounds. Officers, civil and military, soldiers in service and strangers travelling upon lawful occasions were excepted."

In 1687 there was a partial failure of crops in West Jersey, and many of the settlers were put to great difficulties. Many families were forced to accept the charities of the few who were luckily better provided for. Those who lived near

the rivers were forced to live upon fish for weeks, and some who did not, lived upon herbs. A vessel laden with corn going from New England to Philadelphia proved an agreeable surprise, and readily sold its cargo. Other vessels speedily followed and the settlers were not at any time afterward put to such straits for want of foods.

"The year 1701 was a memorable era in the history of New Jersey on account of the disturbances and confusions that agitated the minds of the people. Each province had many and different proprietors, who promoted separate and intervening schemes and interests. To promote particular purposes, one party would have the choice and management of the governor, while another refused any but of their own nomination; and a third objected to proposals from either. Discord prevailed, and every expedient to restore order, union and regularity proved unsuccessful. The disorders in East Jersey made such an impression on the minds of many of the people, that they readily hearkened to overtures made for surrender of the proprietary government. A considerable part of West Jersey was also, for similar reasons, disposed to a resignation. The proprietors, weary of contending with each other, and with the people, drew up an instrument, whereby they surrendered their right of government to the Crown, which was accepted by Queen Anne on the 17th of April, 1702."

As soon as the transfer of the right of government from the proprietors to the Queen had been made, Queen Anne again united East and West Jersey and gave its government into the hands of her kinsman, Edward Hyde, Lord Cornbury, grandson of the Chancellor, Earl of Clarendon. "The commission and instructions which Cornbury received formed the constitution and government of the province, until its declaration of independence. The new government was composed of the Governor and twelve councilors, nominated by the Crown, and an assembly of twenty-four members, to be elected by the people, for an indefinite term, whose sessions were to be held, alternately at Perth Amboy and Burlington. Among the numerous instructions given to the Governor was one directing 'to permit liberty of conscience to all persons (except Papists), so they may be contented with a quiet and peaceful enforcement of the same, not giving offence or scandal to the government;' also stating that, 'Forasmuch as great inconvenience may arise by the liberty of printing in our said province, you to provide by all necessary orders, that no person keep any press for printing, nor that any book, pamphlet or other matters whatsoever, be printed without your special leave and license first obtained.'"

At this time it is said that there were about twenty thousand inhabitants belonging to the province—twelve hundred of whom belonged to East and eight thousand to West Jersey. There were about fourteen hundred militia. The trade of the province was considerable. To the West Indies it sent agricultural produce; to the English market, furs, skins and tobacco; to Spain, Portugal and the Canary Islands, oil, fish and other provisions.

Lord Cornbury came over from England in 1703 and held the office of Governor for five years, when the loud complaints of the people forced the Queen to revoke his commission. He was heavily in debt and as soon as he lost his office his creditors pounced upon him and put him in prison in the same province that he had governed. There he remained till his father died. He was by his father's death elevated to the peerage and entitled to his liberty. Lord Cornbury was almost universally detested by his people. His behavior was trifling, mean and extravagant. He would dress himself in women's clothing and patrol the fort. Such low freaks exposed him to ridicule and contempt.

The successor of Cornbury was John, Lord Lovelace, Baron of Hurley, who

summoned the council to meet him at Bergen, December 20, 1708. The hopes entertained, from his exalted character, of a peaceful and happy time during his administration, were not realized. He died on the succeeding 5th of May. The governorship now devolved upon Lieutenant-governor Ingoldsby, who laid before the assembly the design of the Crown respecting an expedition against Canada. "The assembly prepared three bills, one for raising £3000 and another for enforcing its currency, and a third for the encouragement of volunteers going on the Canada expedition. These bills having received the Governor's assent, the house was adjourned to the first of November, to meet at Burlington. They met accordingly, but deferred business till December, when they sat ten weeks, passed eighteen bills, were then adjourned, and afterward prorogued, from time to time till dissolved by Governor Hunter in 1710.

According to Smith's History of New Jersey, this action of the Assembly in raising £3000 "began the paper currency in New Jersey. The care of the legislature respecting it, in this and all the succeeding emissions, being to render the funds for sinking, according to the acts that created it, secure, and to prevent the currency falling in value; by changing the bills as they became ragged and torn, and allowing no reemissions on any other amount whatever. It has thence, from the beginning preserved its credit and proved of great service to the proprietors in the sale of their lands, and to the settlers in enabling them to purchase and contract, and pay English debts and go on with their improvements. The securities, when issued on loans, were double the value in lands, or treble in houses, and five per cent interest; but now (1765) there is none current on this footing. The funds for sinking, by tax, the money created for the expedition and other purposes are mortgages (secured in the acts that make the respective emissions) on the estates, real and personal in the province; hence they are secured as firmly as the province itself. They are legal tender to all the inhabitants in the province, and elsewhere, but not to others, except while in the province. The remittances of this province to England, being chiefly from New York and Philadelphia, and the bills no legal tender there, they can never operate to the prejudice of English debts, let exchange be as it may; because none there are obliged to take them. This is a particularity only belonging to the state of trade of New Jersey and renders a paper currency there free from the objection usually made against it in England."

Governor Hunter administered the affairs of the province for ten years, from 1710 to 1720, and then returned to England, having resigned in favor of William Burnet, the son of the celebrated Bishop. He loved money and had a ready art of procuring it. He drifted into gambling schemes and lost considerable money. He made a tolerably acceptable officer. During Governor Burnet's administration the assembly passed some remarkable bills, one of which was to fix the salary of the Governor for five years at 1£ per annum, and that authorizing the issue of £40,000 in bills of credit, with the view, principally, of increasing the circulating medium of the colony. "The country had been drained of its metallic currency, and as the paper currency of the neighboring colonies was not a legal tender in the payment of debts, much embarrassment was produced. They sometimes paid their taxes in broken plates, ear-rings and wheat. Forty thousand pounds in bills, the value of from one shilling to three pounds, were issued by the government to borrowers, on the pledge of plate or real estate, at five per cent per annum. The whole sum was apportioned to the counties in which loan-offices were established; the bills were made current for twelve years and were made a legal tender for debts. In 1730 another act added £20,000 to this medium and were made current for sixteen years. All these issues (although at one period they were at a discount of sixteen per cent) were fully and duly redeemed." * * *

Governor Burnet after this continued to preside over New York and New Jersey till 1727, when he was removed to Boston and succeeded by John Montgomery, Esq. He continued till his death, which happened in the summer of 1731. To him succeeded William Crosby, Esq. He continued till his death in 1736.

The government here then devolved upon the president of the council, John Anderson, Esq. He died about two weeks afterward and was succeeded by John Hamilton, Esq. (son of Andrew, governor in the proprietors' time). He governed nearly two years. In the summer of 1738 a commission arrived to Lewis Morris, Esq., as governor of New Jersey, separate from New York. He continued till his death in the spring of 1746. He was succeeded by President Hamilton. He, dying, it devolved upon John Reading, Esq., as the next eldest councilor. He exercised the office till the summer of 1747, when Jonathan Belcher, Esq., arrived. He died in the summer of 1757, and was succeeded by John Reading, Esq., president. Francis Bernard, Esq., arrived as governor in 1758; he was removed to Boston and succeeded by Thomas Boone, Esq., in 1760. He was removed to South Carolina and succeeded here by Josiah Hardy, Esq., in 1761. He was removed and afterward appointed consul at Cadiz."

The next and last of the royal governors was William Franklin, Esq., son of Dr. Benjamin Franklin. During the year 1763 a treaty of peace was signed by Great Britain and France. By its terms Canada was ceded to the British king, "and the colonies secured from the ravages of French and Indian wars, which had continued for more than half a century."

When the English government through their prime minister, the celebrated Mr. Pitt, called upon the colonies to do something to subdue the French in America, "the Assembly of New Jersey, instead of raising, reluctantly, five hundred men, doubled that number, and, to fill the ranks in season, offered a bounty of twelve pounds per man, increased the pay of the officers, and voted \$200,000 for their maintenance. They at the same session directed barracks at Burlington, Trenton, New Brunswick, Amboy and Elizabethtown, competent reach for the accommodation of three hundred men. This complement of one thousand men New Jersey kept up during the years 1758, 1759 and 1760; and in the years 1761 and 1762 furnished six hundred men, besides in the latter year a company of sixty-four men and officers, especially for garrison duty; for which she incurred an average expense of \$200,000 per annum."

New Jersey was from the first among the foremost in resisting the arrogant demands of British tyranny.

The people, early in July, 1774, met in the different counties and passed resolutions stoutly condemning the acts of parliament. "They nominated deputies to meet in convention for the purpose of electing delegates to the general congress about to meet in Philadelphia."

The delegates that were sent from New Jersey reported the proceedings of this congress to the assembly January 11, 1775, by whom they were unanimously approved.

"The joint action of the colonies was opposed by their royal governors, who threw every obstacle in their power to prevent its accomplishment. Gov. Franklin refused to summon the assembly, notwithstanding the petitions of the people; therefore the first delegates to congress were elected by a convention. The second provincial convention met at Trenton, May 23, 1775, and directed that one or more companies of eighty should be formed in each township or corporation; and in order to raise necessary funds, imposed a tax of ten thousand pounds. The provincial congress of New Jersey reassembled August 5th, 1775, and directed

that fifty-four companies, each of sixty-four minute men, be organized. These troops were formed into ten battalions; in Bergen, Essex, Middlesex, Monmouth, Somerset, Morris, Sussex, Hunterdon and Burlington, one each; in Gloucester and Salem, one; while in the counties of Cumberland and Cape May were independent light infantry and rangers. But the chief measure of this congress was the perpetuation of the authority which they had assumed; they therefore resolved and directed that, during the continuance of the controversy between Great Britain and America, the inhabitants qualified to vote should yearly choose deputies to the provincial congress, who now took upon themselves the management of the affairs of the colony, relating to their rights and liberties."

The legislature was convened by Gov. Franklin the 16th of November, 1775. He made a speech to the assembly seemingly for the purpose of getting an assurance of personal safety from them, and a denial of all intentions to proclaim independence. He prorogued the house on the 6th of December till January 3, 1776, but it never came together again; and thus terminated the provincial legislature of New Jersey.

At the time the provincial congress of New Jersey (June 10, 1776), convened at Burlington the General Congress of the United Colonies was in session in Philadelphia, and on the memorable Fourth of July declared themselves free and independent States. On the 18th of July the provincial congress assumed the title of the "State Convention of New Jersey." Governor Franklin was powerless during the progress of these events as the tide of public opinion was too strong for him to attempt to interfere. He made a proclamation, however, on the 30th of May summoning the house in the name of the King to meet on the 20th of June. The provincial congress took notice of this proclamation and by a vote of thirty-five to eleven decided that it ought not to be obeyed and further that Governor Franklin had by this proclamation shown himself an enemy of the people and their liberties and that for their safety his person ought to be secured. "This was done; and by an order of the Continental Congress, on the 25th of June, the deposed Governor was sent, under guard, to Governor Trumbull of Connecticut, who was desired to take his parole, and in case he refused, to treat him agreeably to the resolution of Congress respecting prisoners. This request was immediately complied with. On his release he sailed for England where he received a pension for his losses."

"The first legislature of independent New Jersey convened at Princeton, August 27th, 1776, and on the 31st of the same month William Livingstone, Esq., was, in joint ballot, chosen governor of the State; and, being annually re-elected, continued in office for fourteen years. During his administration, the State was the theatre of war for several years. In the Revolutionary struggle, her losses, both of men and property, in proportion to the population and wealth of the State, was greater than any other of the thirteen States. As General Washington was retreating through the Jerseys almost forsaken, her militia was at all times obedient to his orders, and for a considerable time composed the strength of his army. There is hardly a town in the State that lay in the progress of the British army that was not signalized by some enterprise or exploit. At Trenton the enemy received a check which turned the tide of war. "In the summer of 1778 Sir Henry Clinton retreated with the British army from Philadelphia through New Jersey to New York. The battle of Monmouth signalizes this retreat. The military services performed by the soldiers of New Jersey, and the suffering of the people during the Revolutionary War, entitle her to the gratitude of her sister States. Because of her patriotic spirit, her sacrifices of blood and treasure, her good and true men who marched gallantly to battle and death at their country's call, she is entitled to stand in the foremost ranks among those who fought and struggled for American freedom.

NEW JERSEY INDIANS

From an old History

"It would be impossible to give an account of all the different tribes or nations of Indians that inhabited these provinces before the Europeans came among them, there being a tribe, probably, in some parts, for every ten or twenty miles, which were commonly distinguished by the names of creeks or other noted places where they resided; thus, there were the Assunpink, the Shackamaxon, the Rankokas, the Mingo, the Andastaka, the Mantas, and the Neshamine Indians; but these and others were all of them distinguished from the Indians farther back, who were a more warlike people, by the general name of the Delawares. The nations most noted from home that sometimes inhabited New Jersey, and the first settled parts of Pennsylvania, were the Naraticongs, on the north side of Raritan River, the Capitinasses, Gasheos, the Manseys, the Pomptons, the Senecas, and the Manguaas; this last was the most numerous and powerful. Different nations were frequently at war with each other, of which farmers sometimes find remaining marks in their fields. A little below the Falls of Delaware on the Jersey side, at Point-no-point in Pennsylvania and several other places, were banks that had been thrown up for intrenchments against incursions of the neighboring Indians, who, in their canoes, used sometimes to go in warlike bodies from one province to another."

"It was customary with the Indians of West Jersey, when they buried their dead, to put family utensils, bows, and arrows, and sometimes money (wampum) into the grave with them as tokens of their affection. When a person of note died far from the place of his own residence, they would carry his bones to be buried there. They washed and perfumed the dead, painted the face and marched in single file in the funeral procession. They left the dead in a sitting posture and covered the grave like a pyramid. They were very careful in preserving and repairing the graves of their dead and pensively visited them. They disliked to be asked their judgment twice about the same thing. They generally delighted in mirth; were very studious in observing the virtues of roots and herbs, by which they usually cured themselves of many bodily ills, both by outward and inward applications. They frequently used sweating and the cold bath. The manner for a bath was first to inclose the patient in a narrow cabin, in the midst of which was a red-hot stone; this frequently wet with water, occasioned a warm vapor; the patient, sufficiently wet with this and his own sweat, was hurried to the next creek or river, and plunged into it; this was repeated as often as necessary, and sometimes great cures performed. But this rude method at other times killed the patient, notwithstanding their hardy natures; especially in the small-pox and other European disorders. They had an aversion to beards and would not suffer them to grow, but plucked the hairs out by the roots. The hairs of their heads were black, and generally shone with bear's fat, particularly that of the women who tied it behind in a large knot, sometimes in a bag. They called persons and things by the name of things remarkable, or birds, beasts and fish; as, *pea-hala*, a duck; *can-hawuk*, a goose; *quink-quink*, a tit; *pulluppa*, a buck; *shingas*, a wild-cat; and they observed it as a rule, when the rattlesnake gave notice by his rattle before they approached, not to hurt him; but if he rattled after they had passed they immediately returned and killed him. They were very loving to one another; if several of them came to a Christian's house, and the master of it gave one of them victuals and none to the rest, he would divide it into equal shares among his companions; if the Christians visited them they would give them the first cut of their

victuals; they would not eat the hollow of the thigh of anything they killed. Their chief employment was hunting, fishing, fowling, making canoes, bowls and other wooden and earthenware; in all of which they were, considering the means employed, ingenious. They boiled their water in their earthen bowls. Their women's business chiefly consisted in planting Indian corn, parching or roasting it, pounding it to meal in mortars, or breaking it between stones, making bread and dressing victuals; in which they were sometimes observed to be very neat and cleanly and sometimes otherwise. They also made mats, ropes, hats and baskets (some very curious) of wild hemp and roots, or splits of trees. Their young women were originally very modest and shame-faced and at marriageable ages distinguished themselves with a kind of worked mats, or red or blue baga, interspersed with small rows of white and black wampum, or half rows of each in one, fastened to it, and then put round the head, down to near the middle of the forehead. Both young and old women would be highly offended at indecent expression unless corrupted with drink. They would not allow the name of a friend after his death to be mentioned. They sometimes streaked their faces with black, when in mourning; but when their affairs went well they painted red. They were great observers of the weather by the moon; delighted in fine clothes; were punctual in their bargains, and observed this so much in others that it was very difficult for a person who had once failed therein to get any dealings with them afterward. In their councils they seldom or never interrupted or contradicted one another till two of them had made an end of their discourse; for if ever so many were in company only two must speak to each other; and the rest be silent till their turn came. Their language was high, lofty and sententious. Their way of counting was by tens, that is to say, two tens, three tens, four tens, etc.; when the number got out of their reach they pointed to the stars or the hair of their heads. They lived chiefly on maize, or Indian corn, roasted in the ashes, sometimes beaten and boiled with water; they also made an agreeable cake of their pounded corn, and raised beans and peas. But the woods and rivers chiefly supplied them with food. They pointed their arrows with a sharpened, flinty stone. They had a larger sort with withes for handles with which they cut their wood. Both of these kinds of sharpened stones are frequently found in the fields. They ate on the ground morning and evening. They were naturally reserved, apt to resent and conceal their resentments and retain them long, but were liberal and generous to the English. They were observed to be uneasy and impatient in sickness for a present remedy, they commonly drank a decoction of roots in spring water, forbearing flesh, which if they ate at all, must be of the feminine gender. They took remarkable care of their sick while hope of life remained; but when that was gone some of them were apt to neglect the patient. Their government was monarchical and successive and mostly of the mother's side to prevent a spurious issue. They commonly washed their children in cold water as soon as born; and to make their limb straight tied the child to a board and hung it to their backs when they travelled. The children usually walked at nine months old. Their young men married at sixteen or seventeen years of age, if by that time they had given sufficient proof of their manhood by a large return of skins. The girls married at thirteen or fourteen, but stayed with their mothers to hoe the ground, bear burdens, etc., for some years after marriage. The women in travelling usually carried the luggage. The marriage ceremony was sometimes thus: the relations and friends being present, the bridegroom delivered a bone to the bride, she an ear of Indian corn to him; meaning that he was to provide meat, she bread. It was not unusual to change their mates upon disagreement, the children going to the one that loved them best. Very little can be said as to their religion. Much pains were taken by the early

Christian settlers to inform them respecting the use and benefits of the Christian revelation and to fix restraints, but generally with unpromising success, though instances have now and then happened to the contrary. They are thought to have believed in a God and immortality and seemed to aim at public worship. When they did this, they sometimes sat in several circles, one within another. Their worship consisted of singing, dancing, jumping and shouting, but performed as something handed down from their ancestors, without any knowledge or inquiry as to its seriousness or origin. They said that the great king who made them dwelt in a glorious country to the southward, and that the spirits of the best should go there and live again. Their most solemn worship was the sacrifice of the first-fruits, in which they burnt the first and fattest buck, and feasted together upon what else they had collected; but in this sacrifice broke no bones of any creature they ate. When done they gathered them up and buried them very carefully. These have since been frequently plowed up. They distinguished between a good and evil manetta, or spirit; worshipped the first for the good they hoped; and some of them are said to have been slavishly dark in praying to the last for deprecation of evils they feared; but if this be true in a general sense, some of the tribes much concealed it from our settlers. They did justice upon one another for crimes among themselves, in a way of their own. Even murder might be atoned for by feasts or presents of wampum. The price of a woman killed was double that of a man, because she bred children, which man could not do. If sober they rarely quarreled among themselves. They lived to sixty, seventy, eighty or even ninety before rum was introduced, but rarely did they attain to that age after the white man gave them rum. Some tribes were commendably careful of their aged and decrepit; endeavoring to make the last of life as comfortable as they could. It was pretty generally so except in cases of desperate decays; then indeed they were apt as in other cases of the like kind to neglect them. They were keen and strict observers of property, yet to the last degree thoughtless and inactive in acquiring and keeping it.

THE BRAINERDS

"Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel unto every creature. * * * why take ye thought for raiment? Consider the lilies of the field: they toil not neither do they spin. Yet, Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. Wherefore if God so clothe the grass of the field, which today is and tomorrow is cast into the oven, shall he not much more clothe thee. O ye of little faith."

Thus read such indomitable spirits as James Evans, John Eliot, John and David Brainerd and interpreted it by their glorious gospel mission among the Indians.

In 1744 after a year spent among the Indians of eastern New York state, David Brainerd arrived at an Irish and Dutch settlement about twelve miles north of the Junction of the Lehigh and the Delaware. There he established a mission among the Delawares, a tribe not wholly friendly to the ministrations of a missionary. The whole of what is now Warren County was a part of his parish. Here he labored with varying results until his death in 1747.

Two years after the death of David Brainerd, his brother, John, took up the work among the Indians where he continued until shortly after the great Indian Council which was held in Easton, Pennsylvania, in 1758. From these brothers the village of Brainards, which was the scene of many preachings and revivals, takes its name.

The Indian was very generous by nature. None could excel them in liberality

of the little they had, for nothing was thought too good for a friend; a knife, gun or any such thing given to one, frequently passed through many hands. Their houses or wigwams were sometimes together in towns, but mostly movable, and occasionally fixed near a spring or other water, according to the conveniences for hunting, fishing, basket-making or other business of that sort, and built with poles laid on forked sticks in the ground, with bark, flags or bushes on the top and sides with an opening to the south, their fire in the middle; at night they slept on the ground with their feet towards it; their clothing was a coarse blanket or skin thrown over the shoulder, which covered to the knee, and a piece of the same tied round the legs, with part of a deerskin sewed round their feet for shoes. As they had learned to live upon little, they seldom expected or wanted to lay up much. They were also moderate in asking a price for anything they had for sale. When a company travelled together they generally followed each other in silence. Scarcely ever were two seen by the side of one another. In the road the man went first with his bow and arrow, the woman after, not unfrequently with a child on her back and other burdens besides; but when these were too heavy the man assisted. To know their walks again, in unfrequented woods, they heaped stones or marked trees.

In person they were upright, and straight in their limbs, beyond the usual proportion in most nations. Their bodies were strong, but of a strength rather fitted to endure hardships than to sustain much bodily labor; very seldom crooked or deformed. Their features were regular; their countenances sometimes fierce and more resembling a Jew than a Christian. When they began to drink they generally continued it as long as they could find anything with which to purchase more. When drunk they often lay exposed to the inclemencies of the weather which introduced a train of new disorders among them. They were grave, even to sadness upon any common, and more so upon any serious occasions; observant of those in company and respectful to the old; of a temper cool and deliberate; never in haste to speak but waited for a certainty that those who spoke before them had finished all he had to say. They seemed to hold European vivacity in contempt, because they found such as came among them apt to interrupt each other and frequently speak all together. Their behavior in public councils was strictly decent and instructive; every one in his turn was heard, according to rank of years or wisdom, or services to his tribe. Not a word or whisper or murmur while any one was speaking; no interruption to comment or condemn; the younger sort were totally silent. They obtained fire by rubbing wood of particular sorts, or by bow and drill, by turning the end of a hard piece upon the side of one that was soft and dry; to forward the heat they put dry, rotten wood and leaves; and with the help of fire and their stone axes, they would fell large trees and afterward scoop them into bowls, canoes, etc. From their infancy they were educated to endure hardships, to bear derision and even blows patiently; at least with a composed countenance. Though they were not easily provoked, it was hard to appease them when it did happen. Liberty in its fullest extent was their ruling passion; to this every other consideration was subservient. Their children were trained up to cherish this disposition to the utmost; they were indulged to a great degree, seldom chastised with blows, and rarely chided; their faults were left for their reason and the habits of the family to correct. They said these could not be great before their reason commenced. They seemed to abhor a slavish motive to action as inconsistent with their notions of freedom and independency. Even strong persuasion was industriously avoided as bordering too much on dependence, and a kind of violence offered to the will. They dreaded slavery more than death. They laid no fines for crime, for they had no way of exacting them; the atonement

was voluntary. Every tribe had persons in whom they reposed confidence, and unless they did something unworthy of it, they were held in respect. What were denominated kings, were sachems distinguished among the above. The respect paid them was voluntary and not exacted or looked for, or the omission regarded. The sachems directed in their councils and had the chief disposition of lands. To help their memories in treaties they had belts of white and black wampum; with these closed their periods in speeches, delivering more or less according to the matter treated of. This ceremony omitted, all that they said passed for nothing. They treasured these belts when delivered to them in treaties, kept them as the records of the nation, to have recourse to upon future contests. Governed by customs and not by laws they greatly revered their ancestors, and followed them so implicitly that a new thought or action seldom intruded. They long remembered kindnesses; families that endeavored to deal with them fairly and treat them hospitably even if no great kindness were received were sure of their trade. It must be allowed that the uncorrupted heart seldom fails to be grateful for real favors received. And notwithstanding the strains of perfidy and cruelty which in 1754 and since have disgraced the Indians on the frontier of these provinces even these, by an uninterrupted intercourse of seventy years, had, on many occasions, given unimpeachable proofs of liberality of sentiment, hospitality of action, and impressions that seemed to promise a continuance of better things.

"Among a people so immediately necessary to each other, where property was little thought of, and the anxiety of increasing it less, the intercourse naturally became free and unfettered with ceremony. Hence every one had his eye on his neighbor and misunderstandings and mistakes were easily rectified. No ideas of state or grandeur; no homage of birth, rank or learning; no pride of house, habit or furniture; very little emulations of any kind to interrupt; and so much together they must be friends, as far at least as that term could be properly applied to them; this was general in some of the tribes. Attachments of particular ones to each other were constant and steady in some instances far exceeding what might be expected. Companies of them frequently got together to feast, dance and make merry. This sweetened the toil of hunting. They scarcely knew, however, what it was to toil, for hunting and dancing comprised it all. A life of dissipation and ease, of uncertainty and want, of appetite, satiety, indolence and sleep, seemed to be the sum of their character and the chief thing that they aimed at.

Notwithstanding the government was successive, it was, for extraordinary reasons, sometimes ordered otherwise; as in this version of

THE LEGEND OF THE LAKE

When the Great Spirit sent the vast ice masses grinding and grumbling down from the northland it hollowed out of the rock and clay at the foot of the Jenny Jump Mountains a beautiful silvery lake which the Indians called Marwakekawang, but with the coming of the white man was changed to the less romantic name of Green's Pond and still later Mountain Lake, and again as though to make up for the two previous commonplace names it is now known by some as "Lake o' the Mountain."

At the time of our story the Lenape Chieftain Sanhica ruled in primitive splendor around and about this lake. Years of plenty and peace had permitted them to grow wealthy in skins and wampum; the tribe had also grown in numbers.

Although the Great Spirit had smiled upon Sanhica and made fruitful and rich his people, he had failed to send an heir to the family of this chieftain.

At last, after many supplications and offerings of the season's finest fruits and game, Sanhica was about to realize the dream of his manhood, that a man child should come and rule after him.

Joy and sorrow seem to be the lot of mankind. To blunt the keen pleasures of anticipation the Maravancongs to the northward, envious of the wealth and strength of the Lenapes, had declared war upon them and attacked the followers of Sanhica as the men hunted in the forests and the women tilled the gardens.

Sanhica at the head of a large war party set out to avenge the murdered Lenapes. After a short decisive conflict which carried them far into the north river regions Sanhica hurried home to his people that he might yet be in time to welcome his son. In felling a tree to cross a rapid flowing stream he was crushed against a rock and killed.

As the tribe assembled to hear the news of the baby chieftain, they were told the Great Spirit had sent two sons, both born at the same time, to rule in the place of the mighty Sanhica.

For a time all went well as the tribe was ruled by the elders but when the future chieftains earned their eagle feathers and their names, each youth asserted his authority and the tribal councils lost their harmony. Chiliabos said, "I am taller more robust, broader shouldered and have the grace and speed of the deer of the forest, therefore I am to be your leader." Wabun, the brother, silently pointed to his band of scalps, to the hides that lined his tepee and to the fat bellies of his children and thus he showed his prowess as a warrior and a hunter not surpassed by Chiliabos.

The tribe was divided in its councils. Some of the elders asserted the rights of Chiliabos, others held for the rule of Wabun. So at last the elders said the tribe should be divided, Chiliabos and his people going westward, Wabun's tribe to the eastward. This the young chiefs assented to, but each claimed the Lake as a part of his inheritance so the elders said that this too should be divided. And to this day you may see from the mountain top how the lake was filled across the middle and a causeway built, dividing the lake equally for the two sons of Sanhica. But time and erosion have worn away the top of the causeway and the waters flow again as one lake.



MOUNTAIN LAKE

The following interesting matter in regard to the Indians is taken from New Jersey Historical Collections and was published in the *Newark Sentinel*, many years ago, entitled, "Glimpses of the Past in New Jersey:"

"During the dominion of the Dutch, hostile relations existed on two or three occasions. De Vries tells us that, in 1630, thirty-two men were killed by the Indians on the Delaware; and he gives a detailed account of difficulties with those of East Jersey in 1640 and 1643. In the former year an expedition fitted out against those on the Raritan, accused, although wrongfully, of having committed thefts and other trespasses, caused some of the leading chiefs to be maltreated, and led to retaliatory measures upon the settlers, who were killed and their farms broken up."

"This matter, in connection with the refusal of the Indians to give up the author of a murder subsequently committed, brought on hostilities. The Dutch authorities were guilty of great duplicity, in beguiling the natives into the belief that no evil was brewing against them; for they directed that 'the kind intercourse and the trade in corn should be continued with them as before, till God's will and proper opportunity is offered.' This opportunity came early in 1643. The Indians in the vicinity of Fort Orange having commenced a war with their more southern brethren, Governor Kieft joined with them and, on the night of the 25-26th of January a detachment of troops was sent over to Pavonia, and eighty Indians were murdered in their sleep, or in attempting to escape. 'This was the feat,' says De Vries, alluding to a remark of the Governor in relation to it, 'worthy of the heroes of old Rome, to massacre a parcel of Indians, and to butcher them in the presence of their parents, and throw their mangled limbs into the fire or water. Other sucklings had been fastened to little boards, and in this position they were cut to pieces. Some were thrown into the river, and when the parents rushed in to save them, the soldiers prevented their landing, and let the parents and children drown.' The orders given to the officer commanding the expedition, as they appear on the record, were 'to spare as much as it is possible their wives and children, and to take the savages prisoners.' We might attribute this cruelty entirely to the excited passions of the men; but the same author tells us they were rewarded, and that 'the same night forty more Indians were murdered at Corlaer's farm.'"

Such a warfare could not fail to exasperate the natives; and we are told that these massacres were by the whites (for from the secrecy observed and the darkness of the night, they thought they had been attacked by their enemies, the Maquas), they murdered in the country all the men they could find; but more human than the whites, spared the females and children. Houses and barns, grain and hay were destroyed, and war waged for a month or more. In March, a peace was concluded which lasted only till October; when three of four soldiers, stationed at Pavonia for the protection of a family, having been attacked, war was renewed; and so serious was its character, that in March, 1644, the authorities proclaimed a solemn fast, to deprecate the anger of Jehovah.

Peace was permanently restored the following year; and as, in their distress, they had fasted so now the good burghers rejoiced, and kept a day of public thanksgiving and praise. We hear of no further disturbances from this time; and in 1664 the English came into possession of the country. Of course, the unsettled state of the intercourse with the Indians had interfered most materially with the settlement of this portion of New Jersey.

There is no data by which a true estimate can be formed of the number of Indians within what was the limits of New Jersey, when first white population began to change the character and aspect of the country; but probably there were not

more than two thousand when the province was taken under the dominion of the English. An old pamphlet in the Philadelphia Library, printed in 1648, to induce emigration under the grant to Sir Edward Ployden, states that the natives in this section of the country were under the dominion of about twenty kings; that there were "twelve hundred under the two Raritan kings on the north side, next to Hudson's river, and those come down to the ocean about Little Egg Bay and Sandy Barnegat; and about the South Cape two small kings, of forty men apiece, called Tirans and Tiascans; and a third reduced to fourteen men at Reymont. The seat of the Raritan kings is stated to have been called (by the English) Mount Ployden, 'twenty miles from Sandhaysea, and ninety from the ocean; next to Amara hill, the retired paradise of the children of the Ethiopian emperor—a wonder, for it is a square rock, two miles compass, one hundred and fifty feet high, a tall-like precipice, a straight entrance easily made invincible, where he keeps two hundred for his guards, and under is a flat valley, all plain, to plant and sow.'"

The writer is at a loss to locate this "Mount" and "retired paradise," if such actually existed, save in the imagination of "Beauchamp Plantagenet, Esq.;" as he knows of no place answering the description. On early maps of New Jersey an Indian path is designated, running from the mouth of Shrewsbury River in a northwesterly direction, crossing the Raritan a little to the westwardly direction, crossing the Raritan a little to the westward of Amboy; and thence in a northerly direction to Minisink island, in the Delaware River, near the northern boundary of the State. This was probably their great thoroughfare. The Sanhicans, the deadly enemies of the Manhatae, but whom DeLeat characterizes as a better and more decent people, inhabited that part of the province lying west of Staten Island; and further south were the Naraticongs, Maravancongs and other branches of the great Delaware tribe.

When the province came into the possession of Lords Berkeley and Carteret, they consulted the peace and happiness of the settlers, by the establishment of the best regulations for intercourse with the natives. They say to their governor and councilors should they 'happen to find any natives in our said province, and tract of land aforesaid, that then you treat them with all humanity and kindness, and not in any way grieve or oppress them, but endeavor by a Christian carriage to manifest piety, justice and charity; and in your conversation with them; the manifestation whereof will prove beneficial to the planters, and likewise advantageous to the propagation of the gospel.' And in order that they might be protected from the arts of designing men, their lands were not allowed to be purchased excepting through the Governor and council, in the name of the lords, proprietors.

"It was to be presumed, however, that intercourse with such varied characters as ever constitute the first population of a new country, would present many causes for outbreaks and disputes. The assembly, therefore, early took measures to guard against such difficulties by prohibiting all trade with them; and in 1675, when some apprehensions were entertained, the sale to them of ammunition was prevented, as well as the repairing of their firearms; and the continuance of peace was, in subsequent years, still further secured by prohibiting the sale, gift, or loan to them of any intoxicating drink. These wholesome restrictions, modified as occasion required, continued in force under the government of the twenty-four proprietors, and that of the crown which succeeded. Mrs. Mary Smith in a manuscript account of the first settlement of Burlington, quoted in Watson's Annals, says, 'the Indians were very civil, brought them corn, venison, and bargained also for their land.' It was said that an old Indian king spoke prophetically, before his death, of the increase of the whites, and the diminution of his race. Such predictions were current among them as early as 1680. At the time Perth Amboy

was settled (1684), there appears to have been only a few natives in that vicinity; and those who visited the place are represented as very serviceable to the settlers for the game they caught, and the skins and furs they procured and sold to them."

The first serious outbreak occurred in 1755, but, as soon as a hostile feeling became apparent, the legislature appointed commissioners to examine into the causes of dissatisfaction. A convention was held at Crosswicks, for the purpose, in January, 1756; and in March 1757, a bill was passed calculated to remove the difficulties which had grown out of impositions upon the Indians when intoxicated, the destruction of deer by traps, and the occupation of lands by the whites which they had not sold. During this year, however, and the first part of 1758, the western borders of the province were in much alarm from the hostile feeling prevalent among the Minisink and neighboring tribes—from May, 1757, to June, 1758, twenty-seven murders having been committed by them on the Jersey side of the Delaware. A constant guard was kept under arms, to protect the inhabitants; but it was not always able to check the predatory excursions of the savages.

In June, 1758, Gov. Bernard of New Jersey consulted General Forbes and Gov. Denny of Pennsylvania, as to the measures best calculated to put a stop to this unpleasant warfare; and through Teedyeschung, king of the Delawares, he obtained a conference with the Minisink and the Pompton Indians, protection being assured them. It shows no little regard for truth, and the prevalence of a humane and forgiving spirit, on the part of the whites, as well as confidence on the part of the Indians, that the one party should venture, after what had passed, to place themselves so completely in the hands of their enemies, and the other not profit thereby.

The conference took place at Burlington, August 7, 1758. On the part of the province, there were present the Governor, three commissioners of Indian affairs of the house of assembly, and six members of the council. Two Minisink or Mansey Indians, one Cayugan, one Delaware messenger from the Mingoians, and one Delaware who came with the Minisinks, were the delegates from the natives. The conference opened with a speech from the governor. He sat holding four strings of wampum and thus addressed them: 'Brethren, as you are come from a long journey through a wood full of briars, with this string I anoint your feet, and take away their soreness; with this string I wipe the sweat from your bodies; with this string I cleanse your eyes, ears and mouth that you may see, hear and speak clearly; and I particularly anoint your throat, that every word you say may have a free passage from the heart. And with this string I bid you heartily welcome.' The four strings were then delivered to them. The result of the conference was, that a time was fixed for holding another at Easton, at the request of the Indians; that being, as they termed it, the place of the 'old council fire.'

The act passed in 1757 appropriated £1,600 for the purchase of Indian claims; but, as the Indians living south of the Raritan preferred receiving their proportion in land specially allotted for their occupancy, 3044 acres, in the township of Eve-sham, Burlington county, were purchased for them. A house of worship and several dwellings were subsequently erected, forming the town of Brotherton; and as the selling and leasing of any portion of the tract was prohibited, as was also the settlement upon it of any persons other than Indians, the greatest harmony appears to have prevailed between its inhabitants and their white neighbors.

On the 8th of October, 1758, the conference commenced at Easton. It was attended by the Lieutenant-governor of Pennsylvania, six of his council, and an equal number of the house of representatives; Gov. Bernard of New Jersey, five Indian commissioners, George Croghan, Esq. (deputy Indian agent under Sir William Johnson), a number of magistrates and freeholders of the two provinces, and five hundred and seven Indians, comprising delegations from fourteen different

tribes. Governor Denny, being obliged to return to Philadelphia, the business of the conference was mainly conducted by Gov. Bernard, who in its management evinced no small degree of talent and tact. It was closed on the 25th of October; and the result was the release, by the Minisink and Wopping Indians, of all lands claimed by them within the limits of New Jersey for the sum of £1000. Deeds were also obtained from the Delawares and other Indians, and they were all desired to remember 'that by these two agreements the province of New Jersey is entirely freed and discharged from all Indian claims.' At least such was the opinion of Gov. Bernard and the Indians; but the assembly, the ensuing March, in answer to the Governor's speech, mentioned a small claim of the Totamies, and some private claims, still outstanding. The Governor recommended to the succeeding assembly the continuance of a guard, and the establishment of a regular trading house; but neither measure was adopted. The amicable relations thus happily begun, remained undisturbed for several years. In 1764, a frontier guard of two hundred men was again kept up for some time, in consequence of disturbances in Pennsylvania; but the alarm soon subsided, as it did not effect New Jersey.

In 1769, Gov. Franklin attended a convention held with the six nations, by several of the colonial governors, and informed the assembly, on his return, that they had publicly acknowledged repeated instances of the justice of the New Jersey authorities in bringing the murderers of Indians to punishment; declared that they had no claim or demand whatsoever on the province; and in the most solemn manner conferred on its governor the distinguished title of Sagorighwiyogstha or the great arbiter, or doer of justice—a name which, the governor truly remarked, reflected high honor upon the province.

In 1802, the small remnant of these original possessors of the soil, remaining in Burlington county, obtained permission to sell their lands and remove to a settlement on the Oneida Lake, in the state of New York, where they continued till 1824; when, with other Indians, they purchased from the Menominees a tract bordering on Lake Michigan, and removed thither. In 1832, the New Jersey tribe, reduced to less than forty souls, applied to the legislature of the State for remuneration on account of their rights of hunting and fishing on enclosed lands, which they had reserved in their various agreements and conventions with the whites. Although no legal claim could be substantiated, yet the legislature in kindness and through compassion for the wanderers directed the treasurer to pay their agent two thousand dollars, upon filing in the office of the secretary a full relinquishment of all the rights of his tribe. Thus was extinguished every legal and equitable claim of the Indians to the soil of New Jersey—a fact which must gratify every citizen of the State.

INDIAN LOCATIONS

Proximity to water, accessibility, shelter from climatic extremes and soil conditions were factors which controlled in large degree the choice by the Indian of his more permanent camping sites. Water in close proximity to the camp was an absolute necessity, but it did not seem to matter much whether it was supplied by a spring, a brook, a lake or a swamp. Some of the best sites known were situated on the edge of what is now a swamp, but what anciently, when all this country was one vast expanse of forest, may perhaps have been a shallow lake. Such localities must have been ideal hunting grounds—places where many kinds of wild animals and water fowl congregated and therefore highly desirable from the red-man's point of view. Great partiality was shown to sheltered localities, particu-

H. B. KÜMMEL, STATE GEOLOGIST

75°10'

Shawnee

tribes. Governor Denny, being obliged to return to Philadelphia, the business of the conference was mainly conducted by Gov. Bernard, who in its management evinced no small degree of talent and tact. It was closed on the 25th of October; and the result was the release, by the Minisink and Wopping Indians, of all lands claimed by them within the limits of New Jersey for the sum of £1000. Deeds were also obtained from the Delawares and other Indians, and they were all desired to remember 'that by these two agreements the province of New Jersey is entirely freed and discharged from all Indian claims.' At least such was the opinion of Gov. Bernard and the Indians; but the assembly, the ensuing March, in answer to the Governor's speech, mentioned a small claim of the Totamies, and some private claims, still outstanding. The Governor recommended to the succeeding assembly the continuance of a guard, and the establishment of a regular trading house; but neither measure was adopted. The amicable relations thus happily begun, remained undisturbed for several years. In 1764, a frontier guard of two hundred men was again kept up for some time, in consequence of disturbances in Pennsylvania; but the alarm soon subsided, as it did not effect New Jersey.

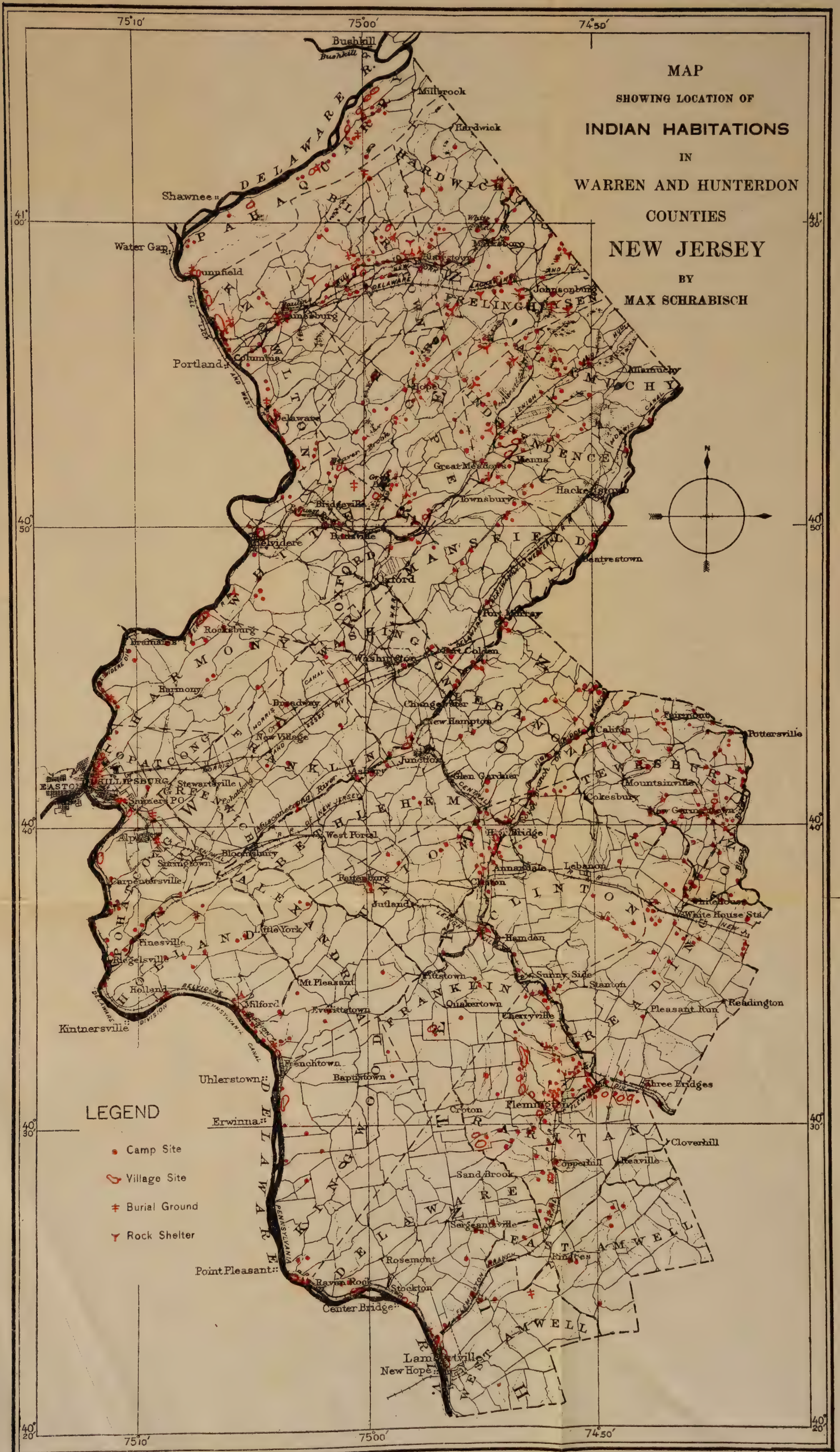
In 1769, Gov. Franklin attended a convention held with the six nations, by several of the colonial governors, and informed the assembly, on his return, that they had publicly acknowledged repeated instances of the justice of the New Jersey authorities in bringing the murderers of Indians to punishment; declared that they had no claim or demand whatsoever on the province; and in the most solemn manner conferred on its governor the distinguished title of Sagorighwiyogstha or the great arbiter, or doer of justice—a name which, the governor truly remarked, reflected high honor upon the province.

In 1802, the small remnant of these original possessors of the soil, remaining in Burlington county, obtained permission to sell their lands and remove to a settlement on the Oneida Lake, in the state of New York, where they continued till 1824; when, with other Indians, they purchased from the Menominees a tract bordering on Lake Michigan, and removed thither. In 1832, the New Jersey tribe, reduced to less than forty souls, applied to the legislature of the State for remuneration on account of their rights of hunting and fishing on enclosed lands, which they had reserved in their various agreements and conventions with the whites. Although no legal claim could be substantiated, yet the legislature in kindness and through compassion for the wanderers directed the treasurer to pay their agent two thousand dollars, upon filing in the office of the secretary a full relinquishment of all the rights of his tribe. Thus was extinguished every legal and equitable claim of the Indians to the soil of New Jersey—a fact which must gratify every citizen of the State.

INDIAN LOCATIONS

Proximity to water, accessibility, shelter from climatic extremes and soil conditions were factors which controlled in large degree the choice by the Indian of his more permanent camping sites. Water in close proximity to the camp was an absolute necessity, but it did not seem to matter much whether it was supplied by a spring, a brook, a lake or a swamp. Some of the best sites known were situated on the edge of what is now a swamp, but what anciently, when all this country was one vast expanse of forest, may perhaps have been a shallow lake. Such localities must have been ideal hunting grounds—places where many kinds of wild animals and water fowl congregated and therefore highly desirable from the red-man's point of view. Great partiality was shown to sheltered localities, particu-

MAP
SHOWING LOCATION OF
INDIAN HABITATIONS
IN
WARREN AND HUNTERDON
COUNTIES
NEW JERSEY
BY
MAX SCHRABISCH



SCALE: 1:250 000 (approximately 4 miles to an inch)

larly during winter time. A site well protected from the north winds and the rigors of the climate was, if possible, chosen as winter quarters.

Another factor determining the choice of a site was accessibility—that is, such spots were generally preferred as lay on or near the primitive thoroughfares, in the valleys or in less rugged regions. Consequently camping grounds are rarely met in the mountains or high upon their slopes, i. e., in localities that are far away from the beaten track. An exception to this well observed fact is afforded by the Indian rock shelters, many of them occurring in the wildest and most secluded mountain districts.

Lastly, the place where the Indian pitched his tent or built his wigwam was, to some extent at least, conditioned by the character of the soil, for the sandy or loamy ground was in general preferred to stony or rocky spots.

All of these conditions are fulfilled in varying degree at every ancient camp and village site. At the same time some of the conditions which attracted the Indian made the same localities desirable abodes for the animals which contributed largely to his support, among them deer and wild fowl. Driven by the stern laws of the struggle for existence, the Indian was compelled to train his wits and sharpen his senses so that they became almost as acute as those of the animals he hunted, for his weapons were of the most primitive kind. In order, therefore, to be able to kill his quarry with the crude stone weapons at his command, he had to have recourse to ruse and stratagem.

All living beings are guided by the fundamental instinct of self-preservation, and in the struggle for daily food they all follow the line of least resistance. In choosing his more permanent village sites the redman invariably selected those regions where good hunting and fishing was the rule. True to his nomadic instincts, however, he did not long sojourn at a certain spot but shifted his abode whenever game became scarce in his vicinity. But since his numbers were very small, only a few thousand in all the State, there was probably never a severe shortage of those animals which he pursued, and the extinction of any species from this cause was at that time quite out of the question.

Although the Indian of New Jersey had made some progress in agriculture and his tilled fields were associated with his more permanent village sites, nevertheless he was still distinctly a hunter without permanent habitation, whose whereabouts were uncertain and dictated mainly by the vicissitudes of the chase. From what we know, we conclude that each clan hunted in a certain well defined area, large enough to support all its members. Keeping together or separating, they pitched their tents now here, now there, but always careful not to trespass on the hunting grounds of the neighboring tribes. In this wise each hunter acquired a most intimate knowledge of his particular territory, taking note of all its features and probably bestowing names on all its more conspicuous ones. This incessant roving about on the part of the red huntsman serves to account for the enormous number of prehistoric camp sites found scattered all over the State, traces which at first sight convey the impression of a large population, but which in reality are attributable to a very thin population, amounting probably to less than one individual per square mile, if evenly distributed, yet inhabiting it for countless centuries.

While thus each tribe had its own hunting district, with rights not encroached upon by others, it must not be imagined that the aborigines were prisoners, so to speak, with each strictly confined to his special section. On the contrary, there is good evidence to show that it was their custom periodically to join on long trips across the country, either to the seashore, where they gathered oysters, so much coveted by them, or to some other locality, such as the Delaware River where their great councils were held.

The redman preferred those regions which combined topographic advantages with good hunting. Such regions were the river valleys, for they were not only more easily accessible than the mountainous districts, affording him at the same time ready communication by water with other camps along the stream, but they abounded in a great variety of those animals—fishes, mammals and birds, which supplied him with food. Comfort and expediency made him seek the river valleys; they fulfilled most nearly his ideal of what a desirable locality should be. Accordingly, it is in the valleys, on the banks of streams and rivers, that the traces of the Indian's former presence are most frequently found.

In Warren and Hunterdon counties there are at least seven sections which evidently found greater favor than others within the same territory. They were no doubt centers of intense prehistoric activity, if we may judge by the profusion of sites and objects of Indian origin scattered thereabouts. These sections are (1) the Delaware River Valley, 150 sites; (2) Paulins Kill Valley, 106 sites; (3) the region about the Great Meadows, 57 sites; (4) Beaver Brook Valley between Silver Lake and Sarepta, 55 sites; (5) High Bridge and vicinity, 44 sites; (6) Oldwick and vicinity, 59 sites; (7) Flemington and vicinity, 82 sites. In these seven regions 553 sites have been recognized, or more than half the entire number found in the two counties.

Ancient camp sites invariably occur along the Delaware River wherever flats or level fields intervene between the steep hillside or mountain slopes and the river. Where the bluffs approach closely to the water's edge, sites need not be looked for. In a few instances, however, traces of camp sites have been noted on the top of low hills flanking the river; for instance at a point opposite the lower end of Shawnee Island, again 2 miles north of Columbia, at the mouth of Stony Brook, also on the hill extending south of Columbia, at Delaware, and on the hill half a mile from the river between Martin's Creek Station and Harmony Station. The surface soil on the flats consists mostly of fine sandy or silty loam, and it seems that this kind of soil always met with the approval of the redskin since it is well drained, soft under foot and is easy of digging and of cultivation.

While all of the Delaware River Valley abounds in the mementoes of Indian days, four important sections have been distinguished: namely, a northerly one 6 miles long reaching from Milbrook to Shoemaker's Ferry, centering about Calno; one extending from the Water Gap to within a mile of Roxburg, a distance of about 15 miles, with Columbia and Belvidere as centers; the third lies north and south of Phillipsburg and is about 4 miles long, but it is quite certain that there were once many other sites within the town, all traces of which have now been completely wiped out; the last important district and the most southernly one lay at Lambertville and for about a mile north of it. There is a well authenticated report that the town of Lambertville was at one time occupied by a large aboriginal settlement, and even now artifacts are not infrequently dug up within the town.

In the northerly section 31 sites have been noted, 18 of which appear to have been ordinary camping grounds or small camps, 6 must be designated as villages by reason of their size, and 2 are burial grounds. Seventeen sites dot the banks of the river while the remaining 14 are distributed along Van Campen's Brook from a point opposite Poxino Island, where it joins the Delaware, to within a mile of Milbrook. Thus there are two distinct rows of sites, one following the river, the other the brook, their point of contact being at the junction of both.

That part of the river shore which stretches south of Shoemaker's Ferry to the Water Gap, a distance of 6 miles, bears relatively few traces of prehistoric occupation. Altogether only 6 sites were found including what appears to have been a village site opposite Labar's Island. This is not to be wondered at since there

are here but few places suitable for camps. Kittatinny Mountain is for the most part close to the river and its base is generally too rugged to be chosen for camp sites.

Forty sites have been located between the Water Gap and Roxburg. Among them are three rock shelters, four burial places and eight large sites or villages. Columbia and Belvidere must be regarded as headquarters of Indian activity along this part of the river, not only on account of the massing of sites thereabouts, but more so by reason of the enormous quantities of prehistoric artifacts of every description recovered here in the past. Columbia, in particular, was the site of an exceptionally large Indian settlement, where amateur archaeologists have reaped a harvest of many thousands of relics both of domestic use and of the chase. This is not surprising since it is here that the Paulins Kill, flowing through another important section, empties into the Delaware River. Intersecting points such as this must always be of considerable archaeological significance.

The section of the valley from Roxburg to Iron Mountain, 2 miles north of Phillipsburg, is dotted by many sites at short intervals. Seventeen were located over a stretch of country 8 miles long, scattered mostly along the river front. One of them, at Roxburg Station, seems to have been a village more than half a mile long, two more were burial places, and the other fourteen were camp sites. Three of the latter lay along the southern bank of Buckhorn Creek, a tributary of the Delaware between Roxburg and Hutchison.

The third center at Phillipsburg is 5 miles long, extending from Iron Mountain to the mouth of Lopatcong Creek. Here ten sites were found, namely, four villages, three burial places, and three smaller sites. Three of the villages lay between the pumping station and the railroad bridge, the fourth one on top of the ridge near the mouth of Lopatcong Creek.

Between Phillipsburg and Lambertville, a distance of about 32 miles, many sites were located, in some places grouped, as at Holland, Milford, and Frenchtown, and in others miles apart. There are indeed long stretches of the river front where nothing is found save an occasional relic. Such is the case between the mouth of Lopatcong Creek and a point opposite Clifford's Island, a distance of 2 miles. Another is between Mount Joy and Holland Station, about 2 miles, a third one between Holland Station and Milford, some 3 miles, and a fourth one between Kingwood and Byram, a distance of nearly 5 miles. In all these cases the absence of sites may be explained by topographic conditions, the bluffs flanking the river leaving too little space to be utilized for camp sites.

Forty-one sites were found between Phillipsburg and Lambertville, among them four burial grounds and seven villages. The former were at Holland Station, Milford, Frenchtown, and Brookville; the latter opposite Clifford's Island, 3 miles south of Phillipsburg, at Frenchtown, Byram, Raven Rock, Stockton, and Brookville.

The last important district was in and about Lambertville. Although only four sites were noted, two of them were of considerable extent—one north of the mouth of Alexsauken Creek, the other at the present town of Lambertville.

Including a site south of Goat Hill on the bank of the river, a total of 150 sites are known along the Delaware Valley, in Warren and Hunterdon Counties.

There is no doubt that this valley was one of the principal haunts of the aborigines. The reasons are not far to seek. In the first place, Delaware River, anciently called "Kithanne Whituck," teemed with fish, an important source of food. It was a great natural highway for communication between the villages located along its banks. Moreover, the valley abounds in localities which are ideally suited for camp sites in level fields by the river's edge, high enough above

it to be safe from floods, with fine sandy bottom and protected from the inclemencies of the elements by the hills all about, so that it is small wonder that the Indians were attracted to such a region. The traces of their villages suggest a certain permanency of occupation; the countless artifacts left behind denote an intense primitive industry; while the agricultural implements, such as hoes, mortars, and pestles, give proof of ancient husbandry and often indicate, no doubt, the exact spot of the redman's fields.

Paulins Kill Valley includes the territory which extends from the foot of Kittatinny Mountain to a line about a mile south of Paulins Kill. It is bounded on the northeast by Sussex County, on the southwest by the Delaware River. It is a hilly country 12 miles long and from 3 to 5 miles wide, and well watered by Paulins Kill, anciently called Tonghongneatcung, and its many tributaries. It ranks in the number and variety of the aboriginal remains second to the Delaware Valley only. As there is not a square mile in all this region that is devoid of prehistoric traces, it is certain that it was much frequented. Altogether 106 sites have been located, including four villages, twelve rock shelters, and four burial places, all the others being camp sites. All except the burial places were close to some water supply—a spring, stream, lake, or swamp. In addition, scattered relics have been found in many localities, possibly lost during the chase or else denoting lodge sites, occupied for a very short period.

In certain respects this region differs in a marked degree from that along the Delaware. Only four village sites have been located here as against fourteen there, and most of the Delaware villages were larger than any one of those along the Paulins Kill. Moreover the camp sites on the Delaware were larger and apparently occupied for longer periods than those in this valley. Again the artifacts found along the Delaware are more numerous, of a greater variety of types, and on the whole of a higher degree of workmanship. These facts are in line with the conclusion that there was greater permanency of occupation of the sites along the Delaware, whereas the great number of small camp sites throughout the Paulins Kill Valley plainly suggests a constant shifting of the population, although the region near Blairstown shows signs of greater permanency of occupation.

The most favored district in the valley was evidently that which lies between Paulina and Walnut Valley, with Blairstown and Jacksonsburg as a center. Although only 5 miles long and from 1 to 2 miles wide, no less than 47 sites were here noted, 32 of them north, 17 south of the Kill, among them 4 villages and 8 rock houses. This section, small as it is, must therefore be regarded as one of the favored haunts of the Indian. More than that, in the number of aboriginal remains it easily ranks with the best districts along the Delaware. Again, it is quite significant that the four largest prehistoric settlements in the valley were found crowded into this bit of territory. Corresponding with this profusion of sites, numberless objects of primitive culture, wholly identical with those of Delaware Valley, have been gathered hereabouts, many of which bespeak a high degree of workmanship.

Some interesting inferences may be drawn from the distribution of sites in this valley. As 42 of the 106 sites are near the Paulins Kill, we must conclude that the strip of land in its immediate vicinity was considered the most suitable for occupation. This is not strange for not only did the stream afford an opportunity for fishing, but the level, well-drained terraces adjacent to it are better adapted for habitation than the hilly country immediately south of the Paulins Kill. This may in part be ascribed to climatic conditions, since the country nearer the mountain was better protected from north winds. Except for the sites on or near the southern bank of the Kill, the elevated belt of country south of it traversing the

county from east to west is almost devoid of them. If this region was considered undesirable, it was probably due to its being too hilly.

Traces of camping grounds have been found at three of the larger ponds in the valley. We may venture the opinion that while fishing constituted the chief attraction of Delaware River Valley, it was only of secondary importance in Paulins Kill Valley. Here the main stream being smaller and not so well stocked with fish, it seems probable that the aborigine roving this region would largely depend upon hunting as the best means of supplying his material wants.

Another interesting section replete with reminders of Indian Days is the Great Meadows and vicinity. The meadows are a tract of low, marshy land about 6 miles long by 2 miles wide, watered by the Pequest River and its tributary, Bear Creek. Within the bogs is a row of six islands, Youngs, White Oak and Post's islands being east of the river, Buck, Money and Roe's islands being west of it. With high land on three sides, the meadows are well sheltered from the rigors of the elements.

Some years ago the drainage of this region was improved and parts of the rich muck are now yielding great crops of onions, celery and lettuce. Before this was done it was all one swamp covered with a luxuriant growth of vegetation. It may be presumed that at the time of the Indians it was more like a lake, the virgin forest all around keeping it from drying up. Even now there is water enough in some places to call for a rowboat. Anciently, no doubt, some of the islands referred to above were real islands approachable only by canoe. But whatever the aspect of this region may have been, it is certain that it was much resorted to by the red-skins, a fact attested to by the numerous traces of aboriginal camping grounds found all about the edge of the meadows and on some of the islands.

The protection from cold winds afforded by the highlands would seem to have made this a desirable region for winter quarters, but the multiplicity of remains noticeable everywhere, many of which are of a character indicative of agricultural pursuits, make it more likely that it was occupied not only during the winter but all the year around. Fish, wild fowl and other game were probably abundant.

Altogether 57 sites have been noted in this district, including two large ones or villages and two rock shelters. Of these 30 are in the immediate vicinity of the meadows, the remainder being a mile to the east and south of them. There is a massing of sites at the northern end between Long Bridge and Southtown, where no less than 15 have been located not far from the confluence of Pequest River and Bear Creek. This is a level stretch of country and the surface soil consists for the most part of silt loam. Both village sites are situated at the southeastern extremity of the meadows in close proximity to each other, on the opposite banks of Pequest River, at a point where it sweeps around in a sharp curve. One site was found on Young's Island, one on Post's and three, including a small Indian cave, on Roe's. All the points of higher land projecting into the meadows give indication of former occupancy and multifarious objects of primitive art have been picked up on all the fields throughout this region.

Beaver Brook and vicinity are the last of the four principal Indian districts in Warren County. It is irregularly triangular in shape. On the west, its shortest side, it is bounded by Delaware River; on the southeast, its longest, by Jenny Jump Mountain; on the north, by the Paulins Kill. Its surface is hilly, particularly toward Delaware River, where the maximum elevation of the hills above the neighboring valleys is about 300 feet. While slate rock predominates in its western portion and on the hills south of Paulins Kill, there are many limestone ridges between Hope and Kerr's Corners, especially near Trout Brook. This section is drained by Beaver Brook, the chief tributary of Pequest River and its affluents,

the most important of which are Honey Run and Mud Run on the west, and Trout Brook on the east.

Among the 55 sites located there were 4 large ones or villages, 5 rock houses, and a burial place. The Indian's predilection for Beaver Brook is manifested by the fact that no less than 21 sites are on its banks against 2 on Honey Run, 4 on Mud Run, and 5 on Trout Brook. Three of the largest sites or villages are also on Beaver Brook, while the fourth one is on Mud Run. The remaining sites are either near swamps or on small brooks, all tributary to Beaver Brook. Four rock houses are in the limestone district between Hope and Kerr's Corners, while the fifth lies at the foot of Jenny Jump Mountain, just east of Shiloh. The prehistoric burial place is on the summit of Jenny Jump Mountain on a straight line between Sarepta and Green's Pond. Scattered relics occur almost everywhere in the valley at the foot of the mountain, and while not indicating camping grounds, they give us many a clue as to the redman's former presence.

There appears to be a total absence of aboriginal remains in all the territory which lies between Knowlton, Mount Hermon and Swayze's Mill on the east, and Delaware River on the west. It has already been stated that this is in the main a slaty tract of country with many hills and therefore quite rough. On the other hand, it is intersected by numerous valleys, most of them well watered. However, the fact cannot be disputed that it was shunned by the Indian for some reason or other, and that they regarded it as inhospitable. Possibly he disliked the surface soil consisting mostly of heavy stony clay with many angular fragments of shale and slate. This may, indeed, have been the reason, for it is quite certain that the character of the soil influenced the Indian in his selection of his more permanent camp sites. Moreover, it may be stated as a matter of fact that aboriginal remains are never so plentiful in slate rock districts as they are in those where other rocks predominate. Even rock shelters consisting of slate or shale were hardly ever used.

That High Bridge should have been favored by the redman is no more than would be expected in view of his well-known ability to recognize quickly natural advantages. Situated at the southern base of Musconetcong Mountain, it is well protected from northerly winds, and the rolling country is well watered by numerous streams both large and small. The South Branch of Raritan River flows through the center and Spruce Run drains all the section to the west. Furthermore, it is at the very gateway to two mountain passes, one of them crossing Musconetcong Mountain by way of Glen Gardner, the other leading to German Valley.

Forty-four sites were found within an area less than 5 miles long by about 2 miles wide, reaching southward from Stone Mill to Clinton, and from Jerico Mill east of the river to Polktown and Coles Mills west of it. One of these was a small rock shelter on the west bank of the Raritan River at Stone Mill, three others were evidently workshops and the rest were camp sites. Nineteen sites lay on the banks of Raritan River, eleven on Spruce Run and the others on small streams tributary to these. Four were at the very headwaters of brooks, a location chosen wherever surface conditions were at all favorable.

In the main the sites indicate small camps, occupied for brief periods, but at the three workshops noted the profusion of flakes and unfinished objects indicate longer periods of habitation and the active manufacture of implements. Argillite, locally known as "blue jingler," was the principal material used here for spear and arrowheads, although the rock of this vicinity is gneiss and limestone, the nearest argillite ledges being found further south. No aboriginal burial ground is known in this region, although doubtless many scattered graves exist.

The conditions which made the High Bridge area attractive to the Indian pertain to the Oldwick region also. Like the former, it is an undulating tract of country at the southern base of the highland, well drained by many streams, with a soil comparatively free from boulders. It lies in the northeastern portion of the county and is topographically well defined, being bounded on the north by Hell Mountain and Fox Hill, on the east by Lamington River, on the south by Rockaway Creek, on the west by the North Branch of Rockaway Creek and Silver Hill. Cold Brook, a westerly tributary of Lamington River, drains its northern half, and there are besides numerous smaller streams and large springs.

Of the fifty-nine sites located, three were workshops, as indicated by a profusion of chips covering the ground, and the others ordinary camps. Six of them were along Lamington River, twelve on Cold Brook, four on Rockaway Creek, three on the North Branch of Rockaway Creek, four high up on Fox Hill on the banks of a stream, and several more near big springs.

The Flemington district is the most important in Hunterdon County. Considering the remarkably large number of sites crowded into a comparatively small area, we may conclude that it was frequented far more than any other thus far investigated, not even excepting some of the best sections in the Delaware Valley. If we include within it Klinesville, the region south of Croton, Copper Hill, Three Bridges and Riverside—that is, the territory 3 miles all about Flemington, omitting only the Reaville section southeast of the town, where strangely enough there appeared to be no signs of prehistoric activities, we have a tract of land covering some 20 square miles. On this tract no less than 82 sites were noted.

The Indians seem to have been attracted to this region by the occurrence of immense argillite deposits, a rock well suited for the manufacture of arrowheads, spear points, and other tools. It was the center of the ancient argillite industry and the quarries once operated by them are perhaps the most extensive in all New Jersey.

This region also appealed to the redman because of certain topographic advantages. Being situated along the southeastern base of a plateau, it was sheltered from north winds. It is a fertile stretch of country dotted with ridges and knolls and its surface soil consists of red shale loam.

Among the 82 sites located, there were at least two which appear to have been regular village sites by reason of the variety and number of implements they yielded. One of these is at Holcomb's Mill, the other at Copper Hill on the banks of the Second Neshanic. Then there were more than a dozen large sites which from the chips which litter the surface were evidently workshops. They were mostly distributed along Mine Brook, others were on the banks of Raritan River and at the headquarters of the Second Neshanic River. A cluster of 12 sites was found just north of Flemington and others again lay near big springs, which are quite abundant hereabouts. A burial site containing one Indian skeleton is within the town limits and a rock shelter, now totally destroyed, lay east of Klinesville. Rows of sites have been noted along some of the streams, lying so close together as to coalesce the one into the other.

In addition to the seven important centers already noted, there are others which possessed in a lesser degree or in a smaller compass those qualifications which appealed to the aborigine. In some of these the crowding of camps was as pronounced as at the favored spots already mentioned, although the area covered was much smaller. These minor districts may be listed as follows: Altogether eleven minor districts have been distinguished, namely, (a) Johnsonburg and vicinity; (b) Musconetcong Valley; (c) Pohatcong Creek Valley; (d) Pequest River Valley; (e) Green Pond; (f) Scotts Mountain; (g) North Branch of Rock-

away; (h) South Branch of Rockaway; (i) Chambers Brook; (j) South Branch of Raritan River and tributaries; (k) Smaller tributaries of Delaware River.

Johnsonburg is a rough stretch of country traversed by many limestone ledges and watered by Johnsonburg Creek, Bear Creek, and Trout Brook, all flowing into Pequest River. Separating the rocky hills are numerous small level or gently rolling tracts, usually along the streams. Here the surface soil is usually a sandy or gravelly loam easily cultivated.

Of the twenty-nine sites located four were rock shelters. Some are near springs, others on the banks of brooks, or at the edge of swamps, which were plentiful in this region. Eight sites, including a rock house, were found in the neighborhood of the "big woods," an extremely rugged section of country just south of Yellow Frame Church, and another group of seven lies between Kerr's Corners and Johnsonburg in a region dotted with many small bogs and drained by Johnsonburg Creek.

Musconetcong Valley, lying between Allamuchy, Upper Pohatcong and Pohatcong mountains on the northwest, and Schooley and Musconetcong mountains on the southeast, is drained by Musconetcong River, and numerous tributaries, which flow in narrow trenches sharply cut in the gently rolling floor of the valley. The rock of the valley is shale and limestone, but the adjoining highlands are gneiss.

On the whole, sites are not numerous throughout this valley, which is more than 30 miles long and 1 to 3 miles wide. A crowding of sites was observed at certain points along the river, as south of Beattystown, at Pennville, on the river banks south of The Point, west of Hampton, at Asbury, and in the country about Bloomsbury. All except seven lay on or near the banks of Musconetcong River, the others were either along the easterly base of Upper Pohatcong Mountain or on the slopes of Musconetcong Mountain about a mile east of the river. Nearly all appeared to have been mere camping grounds giving no indication of permanent habitation. A few of them may be regarded as workshops by reason of the great quantities of chips and rejects covering the surface. A cave claimed to have been used by the Indians was noted on the west bank of Musconetcong River in a limestone ridge opposite Hampton and an aboriginal burial place lay on Musconetcong Mountain, a mile southeast of Warren Paper Mills.

Pohatcong Creek rises near the summit of Upper Pohatcong Mountain 1146 feet above tidewater, follows a southwesterly course and empties into Delaware River below Carpenterville. Eighteen sites were noted in this district if we include within it a few isolated sites on Pohatcong Mountain on the southeast. Nine of these sites are on the banks of the creek, most of the others on its tributaries. A group of four sites occurs at an elevation of 840 feet above sea level, a short distance north of Mount Bethel. No village site was identified within this region.

Between Townsbury and Bridgeville, a distance of about 6 miles, there are eleven sites on Pequest River, nine on its north bank, two on its south. Four others are from half a mile to a mile south of it, and there are five on the north slope of Mount Mohepinoke. The region for 2 miles northeast of Pequest Furnace was most frequented, for here there are eight sites including a village and a rock shelter. With Jenny Jump Mountain and Mount Mohepinoke to the north this part of the valley was well protected from north winds.

In addition to these sites on the lower Pequest, there were sixteen others which were included in the Great Meadows group, so this stream was evidently much visited by the redmen. With thirty-six sites between Long Bridge and Bridgeville, and others on tributary streams, Pequest Valley was without question a much favored district in Warren County.

Ensconced between two mountains, Green's Pond (recently named Mountain Lake) could not fail to attract the aborigine. Its sheltered position recommended it as winter quarters, while its fish contributed to his sustenance. It is not surprising, therefore, that not an acre of shore land but reveals his former presence, either by the arrowhead, the more pretentious stone axe, or fragments of pottery. Aside from the natural advantages, the nearness to Delaware River and accessibility of the pond contributed to its popularity. In addition to isolated finds all around the lake, five well-defined camping grounds occur, one of which, because of its large size and the profusion of relics, probably should be called a village. It occupied a level tract of land at the southern end of the lake between Tamarack Swamp and the foot of Jenny Jump Mountain. Another but smaller site was at its northern end and three others are on its east bank.

Although the top of Scott's Mountain presents wide areas of level or gently rolling surface, and streams and springs are abundant, only nine sites were located within an area measuring approximately 32 square miles. Five of these are along Lopatcong Creek, at and above Allen's Mills, in what is locally known as Harker's Hollow; the others are widely separated but in each case near the headwaters of a brook.

Thirty-five sites have been found within the territory drained by the North Branch of Rockaway Creek. A few are located in the hilly region between Mountainville, Fairmont, and Califon, chiefly along or near the streams, but the larger number occur in the lower country east of Apgar's Corner. No one was of large size such as suggests permanency of occupation; most of them were ordinary camping grounds, but one, on the west bank of the creek just north of White House Station, was apparently a workshop, since large numbers of flakes now cover the surface.

In the region drained by the South Branch of Rockaway Creek west of White House Station, about twenty sites were found, most of them merely camping grounds, probably occupied for only brief periods. There were three areas where the profusion of chips and flakes are still to be found, indicating a workshop. A number of sites lie along the northwest base of Cushetunk Mountain, and several occur east of White House below the junction of the South and North Branches. The most important site of the region was located on the south bank of Rockaway Creek near its junction with Lamington River. This may have been a village, judging from the great abundance and variety of tools gathered at that spot.

Chambers Brook is about 7 miles long. It rises half a mile south of White House Station and flows in an easterly direction into the North Branch of Raritan River. A careful survey of this strip resulted in the finding of seven sites, two of which were at the headwaters of the brook.

The most important centers of population in the area drained by the South Branch of Raritan River, notably High Bridge and Flemington, have already been described. In addition to these and some smaller centers also referred to above, there are many scattered sites along the numerous smaller tributaries.

Practically all tributaries of the Delaware, no matter how small, show traces of Indian occupation, even if nothing more than a few chips or a stray arrowhead. The Indian evidently approached or left the river by way of the tributary valleys, traveling their whole length and thence over the divide to the headwaters of the next stream. Between Phillipsburg and the Mercer County line fifty-five sites have been located along the smaller tributaries in addition to those in the main valley. It is noteworthy, however, that none of these appeared to have been a village. A few were no doubt workshops, one was a rock shelter, and another a

burial place, all the others being ordinary camping grounds. Thus three sites were noted on the banks of the Queequawkomisikunk Creek, now known as Haki-hokake, five on Hakeohokake, corrupted into Harihokake, three on Nississakawah, corrupted into Nishisakawick, ten on Lockatong Creek, five on Wickecheoke Creek and thirteen on Alexsauken Creek. As the latter stream led to a large aboriginal settlement once situated at the site of the present city of Lambertville, it does not seem strange that it should have been frequented more than any of the others.

The Indian lived mostly in tents built of poles over which bark or skins were stretched. These tents could be quickly pitched and in traveling from place to place the squaws usually dragged the poles along, since they were veritable beasts of burden to whom most of the rough work was assigned. A still simpler sort of dwelling was the so-called tree hut, to construct which no material was required. The Indian selected a group of small trees or saplings standing closely together and united their tops in a common center. Obviously, this kind of habitation would be useful only in summer time when the trees were in foliage. There does not appear to be any record among the Lenni Lenape Indians, who were the inhabitants of this State, of houses built of hewn timber, such as the so-called "long houses" of the New York Iroquois. In this sense, then, our New Jersey Indians had not attained as high a plane of material culture as was reached by the Six Nations.

In addition to these artificial abodes, the redman made use of natural shelters such as were supplied by caves and shelving or overhanging rocks. In this he followed a tendency common to all primitive peoples the world over, including even the Pueblos, who represented the highest indigenous culture. Consequently, rock houses giving indication of aboriginal occupancy may be met in all parts of the United States. As already intimated, places of this description are natural rock formations affording protection from rain and wind. They occur nearly always at the foot of a ledge, the upper portion of which projects above the floor. Real caverns are extremely rare and when found show usually much fewer traces of occupation than the rock houses. In fact, some caves have been found that were wholly devoid of any such traces. If, then, rock houses were generally preferred to caves, it may be for the reason that the latter are in most cases damp and partially dark, while the former are usually dry and well lighted.

Rock houses are found, of course, only in regions where numerous rock cliffs give opportunity for their development, so that it is generally true that the more rugged a district, the greater the number of rock shelters. However, some classes of rock lend themselves more readily than others to the formation of these shelters. Certain kinds, such as gneiss and slate, did not often form good shelters, whereas in sandstone, and especially in limestone districts, rock houses are quite common.

As already stated, the Indian was quick to avail himself of any covert supplied by nature. In this regard he was a true troglodyte. But certain conditions had to be fulfilled if a shelter was to be considered really desirable. In the first place, its shape must be such as to afford real protection from the rain and wind. A projecting roof was therefore necessary, a roof jutting far out above the floor. Taking the measurements of a hundred rock shelters, the writer found this projection to vary from 5 to 25 feet. Next, the height must be sufficient to permit the occupants to stand. Shelters with a low roof were usually spurned. Again, there had to be a dirt floor under the roof—the softer, the better. If the floor was strewn with rocks the shelter became less attractive, but if good otherwise, the Indian would probably remove the rocks. That the character of the floor was a factor for or against a shelter may be inferred from the fact that several are known which,

although good in other respects, were not utilized evidently for no other reason than that they had a stony and uneven floor.

Another factor of importance was a good supply of water conveniently near, even as it was in the selection of a camping ground. Needless to say that many a fine rock shelter was avoided just because of this deficiency. Exposure seems to have been of minor concern, as it apparently did not matter much whether the rock house opened to the south or north. Neither did its situation matter much, however inaccessible so long as the main conditions were complied with. When on the chase the redskin would go anywhere, penetrating the wilderness and tracking his prey to its very lair. Thus, no part of the country was inaccessible to him if he so chose, and rock houses once occupied by him have been found in the most secluded mountain districts. Rock shelters that were hard to approach and lay miles away from the beaten path were, however, seldom visited, even by hunters. Sojourning but a brief time, they left few traces to remind us of their former presence under these rocks. All that we find are mostly chips and arrowheads buried in the subsoil at varying depths. In these shelters fragments of pottery are invariably absent, as hunters did not encumber themselves by carrying pots. On the other hand, rock houses situated nearer the trails were more often visited even by women and children. In these cases the remains found deposited in the débris are generally of a more varied description, including often great quantities of pots, herds, along with arrow points and bones. Some of these rocks give evidence of prolonged occupation, others again were apparently tenanted only for a very short period. The aborigine not infrequently improved this sort of habitation by leaning poles against the ledge and covering them with skins or bark. In this way he could enlarge its sheltered space and keep it warm.

A thorough search of Warren and Hunterdon counties resulted in the discovery of thirty-one rock shelters containing remains of aboriginal culture. Twenty-nine of these were in Warren, and only two in Hunterdon County. In Sussex County, which was investigated during the summer of 1913, twenty-five of these interesting sites were located. Moreover, in the light of our present knowledge it is quite certain that the Sussex County rock shelters are, in the variety and number of artifacts found, of somewhat superior archaeological significance to those of Warren and Hunterdon counties. A comparison between the two groups of shelters shows that the Sussex shelters were more frequently occupied. Furthermore, there were among their numbers four rock houses of the first order as against one in Warren. This particular shelter is situated on the Delaware a short distance north of Dunnfield. Although it is the most important in the two counties of all those known to the survey, it does not compare favorably with any of the four great shelters located in Sussex. The other shelters, namely, twenty-seven in Warren and two in Hunterdon County, are of little importance if we are to judge by the scarcity of prehistoric remains, many of them containing only broken pieces of pottery, a few bones and fresh water shells.

In Warren, as in Sussex County, the shelters occur most frequently wherever limestone ledges are common. These are more abundant in the northern part of the county, north of the terminal moraine which marks the southern limit of the ice during the last glacial epoch. South of this line rock ledges are much less numerous, the topography being less rugged and the rock more uniformly covered with a mantle of soil. North of the moraine, the ice scraped bare the rock over wide areas, scored it deeply and left behind a region marked by countless ledges of irregular shape and in many places of fantastic outline.

Fourteen rock shelters were discovered in Paulins Kill Valley, all but one in limestone. Twelve of them lay between the Kill and the foot of Kittatinny

Mountain, the other two just south of the Kill. The distribution of the others was as follows: Three were scattered along Delaware River, four in the vicinity of Johnsonburg, two near the Great Meadows, one in Pequest Valley, one near Green's Pond, and five in Beaver Brook Valley. Twenty-one shelters were in limestone, two in sandstone, two in slate rock and two in gneiss.

Careful exploration of Kittatinny Mountain between the Sussex County line and Delaware River failed to disclose a single rock house either on the top of the mountain or on its slopes. Two, however, were found amid the cliffs at the Delaware Water Gap.

It is characteristic of the Warren County rock houses that they are each and all easily accessible. None of them lies in an out-of-the-way place, but all are rather near where we may suppose the redman's trails to have been. This being the case, the scantiness of aboriginal remains under their roofs is the more surprising, since easy accessibility would seem to favor frequency of occupation. It is therefore quite certain that all these shelters were but little used, least of all as winter quarters as in that case the débris would be comparatively rich in objects of primitive origin, both of the chase and of domestic use.

An interesting observation made in connection with these rock houses is the fact that the culture layers under some of them contained only potsherds, a few bones and shells, while implements of war or of the chase were conspicuously absent. Places such as this, which reveal only traces of a distinctly feminine character, have been designated squaw shelters, for it is known that all Indian tribes reserved such coverts for the exclusive use of their women. As may be expected, they ordinarily lie near the settlements and sometimes another shelter is close by which was used by all, as indicated by the nature of the remains. A case of this kind was noted at the Delaware Water Gap, where there are two rock houses not far apart, one giving evidence of male occupation, the other containing only some bones and pottery. Six of these so-called squaw shelters have been discovered, most of them in Paulins Kill Valley.

While the great majority of all shelters are simply overhanging ledges, a few are caves, as, for example, the Fox Hole at Jacksonburg, the Devil's Kitchen between Ebenezer and Kerr's Corners, the Wolf Den at Southtown, and the Fairy Hole on the northeastern slope of Jenny Jump Mountain. All of them were once visited by the redman.

The Devil's Hole near Johnsonburg belongs to the same category, but it is not sure whether it was ever occupied by the Indian. To decide this question would require the use of a derrick, for it is now partially filled with boulders which cover all of its dirt floor. It is a large hole in the limestone rock, about 12 feet below the ground, with plenty of light and air and with a subterranean passage extending from its rear. Near by, also at Johnsonburg, is the Devil's Wheelwright Shop. This, too, may have been frequented by the Indians, as it is in close proximity to a large ancient camping ground. At present there is nothing left of it but a cleft in the limestone rock, but formerly before a part of the cliff was blasted away to make room for the new line of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, it was a much larger place with a projecting rock in front.

Several good natural shelters in Warren County have evidently never been resorted to by the redskins. Among these are a slate rock shelter at Blair's Creek Falls, south of Franklin Grove; another slate rock shelter on the north bank of Honey Run, one mile southwest of Swayze's Mills; one-half a mile north of Karrsville on Upper Pohatcong Mountain; a small cave at Shiloh; and Rock Hannah north of the eastern entrance to the Musconetcong tunnel, near West Portal. This latter rock lies on the upper slope of the mountain at an altitude of about

700 feet above sea level and at a point where it may be easily crossed. Toward the south the rock rises as a cliff, at the foot of which there is a spacious shelter fronting south and therefore well protected from north winds. There is no water within several hundred yards of this rock, and the excavation of its floor proved futile. Had this rock lain near some water supply the redman would in all probability have utilized it.

Both of the Hunterdon County shelters were of little value although quite favorably situated. One of them is at Milford, on the east bank of the Hakiwokake (Queequawkomisikunk) Creek, under an overhanging ledge of red shale. The other is in the gneiss rock, at Stone Mill, 1 mile north of High Bridge, on the west bank of the South Branch of Raritan River. In addition to these there are in Hunterdon County a number of caves in a more or less dilapidated condition which tradition claims to have been occupied by the aborigines. There is a small cave on the east bank of Spruce Run north of Clinton in a limestone ledge on the Conover farm, now filled with fallen rocks, so it could not be investigated. A second lay on the opposite side of Spruce Run, also in the limestone. While it is now wiped out, old residents of this locality claim to have secured there various relics of Indian origin. There was a third in the shale rock formation south of Everittstown near the banks of the Nississakawah Creek, but as its roof had collapsed exploration was out of the question.

There was good ground for thinking that there were formerly a number of rock shelters along the base of the red shale cliffs skirting Delaware River between Holland Station and Milford, but they have been destroyed to make room for the highway and the Belvidere Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. There are even now several good shelters among these cliffs but they are mostly high above the river, and they proved on investigation to be devoid of all signs of former habitation. A small rock house near Mount Carmel has likewise met with destruction.

Finally, two rock houses were located in the northern portion of the country, namely, Wolf Rock on Musconetcong Mountain, a short distance north of Woodglen, and Sheep Rock on the western slope of the mountain, just east of Mountainville. Although of excellent configuration neither contained any traces of prehistoric occupation, probably because water was too far away to make these shelters desirable.

BURIAL GROUNDS

It is altogether probable that the Lenni Lenape Indians, like ourselves, disposed of their dead by burial in graves, but these were usually quite shallow—only from one to three feet deep. Burning their corpses on funeral pyres, or depositing them in the branches of a tree, were methods peculiar to many tribes in other parts of the country.

The fact that the redskins were in possession of the land for untold centuries might lead one to think that their remains would frequently be discovered, and our knowledge of the prehistoric burial places might be much more comprehensive than it really is. On the contrary, our information of these ancient cemeteries is exceedingly meager. It is true that the Indian population of this State amounted only to a few thousands, but it is equally true that an occupation extending over long periods of time would counterbalance the effect of a scant population in regard to aboriginal remains of any kind.

Since the number of graves known to us is extremely small when contrasted with the hundreds of ancient camp sites known all over the State, the question naturally arises—what became of them? The answer will be suggested by the following

considerations. In the first place, Indian graves are not recognizable nowadays by outward signs marking them as such. While in Indian times they might have been distinguished by piles of stones or wooden head posts or even by being fenced around, these external indications have long ago been obliterated either by the action of the elements or the activities of the white man. Again, there are no traces left of the more ancient graves, the bones having crumbled to dust long before this. It must also be remembered that tradition or history is quite mute on this point, that in but very few cases has any definite information in relation to the exact site of aboriginal cemeteries been transmitted to posterity. Yet there can be little doubt that the number of graves in a tolerably good state of preservation is considerable and that they are more widespread than our present knowledge would indicate. It is certain that many of them will never be discovered, and that others will no more be recognizable even if excavated.

At best the discovery of an Indian grave is largely a matter of chance. In places, bones of undoubted Indian origin have been found when grading a street or making an excavation for a house; they have occasionally been turned up by the plow or exposed to view by washouts due to heavy rains.

It has quite generally been held that the redman in selecting a last resting place for his dead gave preference to the sunny side of the hills, especially if the soil consisted of fine light sand or gravel. This supposition has not been borne out in the case of the Indian cemeteries found in Warren County. While such localities were sometimes selected, the survey of this county showed that burial places may be met in almost any kind of territory. To illustrate, one large prehistoric cemetery is reported to lie on the top of Jenny Jump Mountain, another on the southern slope of Kittatinny Mountain, others again are in Delaware and Paulins Kill Valleys, now in a level field, now on top of low ridges. Most often the soil containing the remains consist of light sand, but at other places it is gravelly and even rocky. Sometimes the burial ground is in the heart of an aboriginal settlement or in its vicinity, sometimes it is in out-of-the-way places miles away from any known camp, and in some cases only a single grave was found.

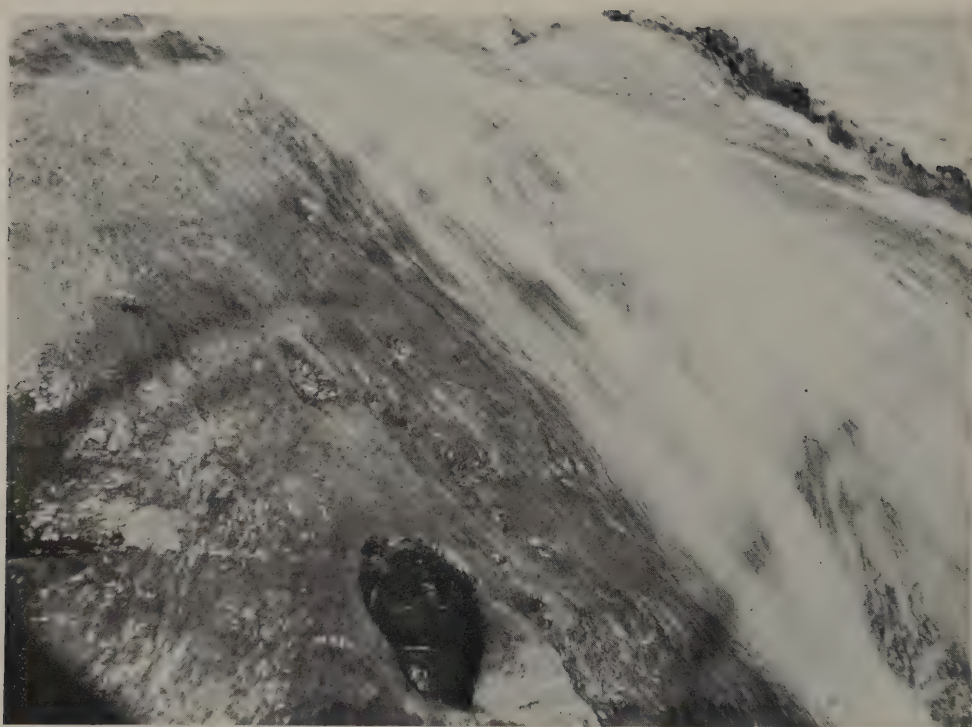
What information the writer has regarding Indian graves is not the result of his own discoveries but is derived from people living near them. This information, scant as it may be, is in every instance fairly well corroborated. Through local assistance 26 localities were noted where human bones of Indian origin had been found, namely, 18 in Warren and 8 in Hunterdon County. Ten of these seem to mark the sites of prehistoric cemeteries by reason of the relatively large number of dead bodies once buried there. Four of them are in Delaware River Valley, the others lie inland. The best known, and probably the largest aboriginal burial-place in Warren County is at Calno, on the farm of the late Andrew Ribble on the top of a low ridge about 1200 yards from Delaware River. Others lie at Dunnfield in the valley between Delaware River and the foot of Blue Mountain; at Delaware, on the top of a hill near the river; at Holland Station, on a high sandy bank close to Delaware River; on the southern slope of Blue Mountain, 3 miles north of Jacksonburg; on a ridge north of Walnut Valley, less than a mile from Paulins Kill; one on the summit of Jenny Jump Mountain, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles north of Buttzville.

In addition to these, smaller burials have been discovered at Hutchison; north of Iron Mountain; south of the Pumping Station, and at another point in Phillipsburg; at Lopatcong, 1 mile east of Delaware River; at Milford, on the ground of the Warren Paper Mills; north of Frenchtown; between Brookville and Lambertville. There are others on Musconetcong Mountain southeast of Warren Paper Mills; at the southern slope of Cushetunk Mountain, near Stanton; and between Mount Airy and Ringoes.

Single graves have been found at Shoemaker's Ferry on Delaware River; in Paulins Kill Valley between Shuster's Pond and the Kill, and in the town of Flemington.

Single skulls were found on Delaware River near the mouth of Stony Brook, at Kalarama, and on George Wildrick's farm, 1 mile north of Pequest Furnace.

Lastly, a large quantity of human bones unquestionably belonging to the Indians was discovered in a fissure among the rocks on Delaware River between Delaware and Columbia. Another ossuary was found at Vulcanite, Warren County, 2 miles east of Delaware River.



THE HOLES AT ROARING ROCK WHICH LEGEND SAYS WERE MADE BY THE INDIANS.
THEY WERE REALLY CAUSED BY THE ACTION OF THE WATER
RUSHING OVER THE ROCKS FOR CENTURIES.



WARREN COUNTY BAR

HARRY RUNYON
Belvidere

GEORGE A. ANGLE
Belvidere

JAMES FISHER
Hackettstown

J. M. ROSEBERRY
Belvidere

JOHN H. DAHLKE
Belvidere

NICHOLAS HARRIS
Belvidere

JOHN VANNATTA
Brainards

EGBERT ROSECRANS
Blairstown

M. J. YOUNGBLOOD
Hackettstown

JOHN M. CODY
Phillipsburg

CLAUDE E. COOK
Hackettstown

CHARLES B. BRADY
Phillipsburg

JOHN H. PURSEL
Phillipsburg

CLARK C. BOWERS
Washington

GEORGE W. FLEMING
Washington

WILLIAM F. TALLMAN
Phillipsburg

O. D. McCONNEL
Phillipsburg

JOHN LANDER STEWART
Phillipsburg

J. I. B. REILEY
Phillipsburg

GEORGE M. SHIPMAN, JR.
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FLOYD J. HANN
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CLARENCE WALTERS
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WILLIAM A. STRYKER
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WILLIAM H. WALTERS
Phillipsburg

EDWARD LEO SMITH
Washington, D. C.

BLAIR REILEY
Newark

JOSEPH W. ROSEBERRY
Belvidere

SYLVESTER C. SMITH
Phillipsburg

STANDING OF WARREN COUNTY BANKS

1928

	Resources	Deposits
Alpha National Bank	\$ 315,255.86	\$ 223,357.46
Washington Trust Company	441,684.89	186,279.36
First National Bank of Hope	325,167.40	259,407.33
First National Bank of Blairstown	1,145,621.82	1,013,931.77
Second National Bank of Phillipsburg	3,413,150.98	2,578,820.85
Peoples' National Bank of Hackettstown	1,954,417.37	1,663,163.35
Phillipsburg National Bank and Trust Co.	4,246,959.62	2,907,712.12
Warren County Trust Co., of Belvidere	1,055,801.54	638,983.93
Peoples' National Bank of Blairstown	509,584.92	370,921.03
First National Bank of Washington	5,286,801.87	4,501,508.84
Hackettstown National Bank	2,326,824.21	1,996,924.91
Phillipsburg Trust Company	2,073,019.47	1,552,165.91
Belvidere National Bank	2,147,336.22	1,829,459.13

WARREN COUNTY

An act was passed by the General Assembly in 1709, erecting and bounding the old counties of New Jersey. Previous to this, however, eight had been formed. In 1675, Salem, Monmouth and Essex were formed; in 1677, Gloucester; in 1682, Middlesex; in 1688, Somerset; in 1692, Cape May; and in 1694, Burlington. In 1702, upon the proprietors surrendering their charter to Queen Anne, East and West Jersey were united under one government and the royal authority extended over them. The first four assemblies, held at Bergen and Burlington, did nothing toward defining the civil divisions of the province.

The fifth assembly held at Burlington in 1709, passed an act dividing the boundaries of all the counties in the province as follows: "In the Eastern division, the county of Bergen should begin at Constable's Hook, and so run up along the bay and Hudson River to the partition point between New York, and so to run along the partition-line between the provinces and the division-line of the Eastern and Western divisions of this province to Pequannock River; and so to run down the said Pequannock River and Passaic River to the Sound, and so to follow the Sound to Constable's Hook where it began."

"Essex began at the mouth of the Rahway River where it falls into the Sound, and ran up said river to Robinson's Branch; thence west to the division-line between the Eastern and Western divisions, and so to follow the said division-line to the Pequannock River, where it meets the Passaic River to the bay Sound; thence down the Sound to where it began."

"The county of Somerset began where Bound Brook empties itself into the Raritan River; thence down the stream of Raritan to the mouth of a brook known by the name of Lawrence's Brook; thence running up the said Lawrence's Brook to Canbury Brook; from thence south forty-four degrees, westerly to Saupinck Brook, to the said division-line to the limits of the aforesaid county of Essex; thence east along the line of Essex County to Green Brook and Bound Brook to where it began."

"Middlesex County began at the mouth of the creek that parts the lands of George Willocks and what were formerly Capt. Andrew Bown's; thence along the said Capt. Andrew's line to the rear of said land; thence upon a direct course to Warne's bridge, on the brook 'where Thomas Smith did formerly live;' thence upon a direct course to the southeast corner of the Barclay tract of land that lies near Matchaponix; thence to the most southeastern part of said tract of land in Middlesex County; thence upon a direct line to Saupinck bridge on the high road, to lands of one John Guberson, in Monmouth County; thence along the said road to Aaron Robin's land; thence westerly along the said Robin's land and James Lawrence's line to the line of the eastern and western divisions aforesaid, including Robin's and Lawrence's land in Monmouth County; thence northerly along the said line to Saupinck Brook, being part of the bounds of said Somerset County; thence following the lines of the said Somerset and Essex counties, and so to the Sound; and thence down the sound to Amboy Point and from thence down the creek to where it first began." The partition-line between Burlington and Gloucester Counties began at the mouth of Pensauquin, otherwise Cropwell Creek; thence up the same to the fork; thence along the southernmost branch thereof—sometimes called Cole's Branch—until it comes to the head thereof, which is the bounds between Samuel Lipincote's and Isaac Sharp's lands; thence upon a straight line to the southernmost bank of Little Egg Harbor's most southerly inlet; thence along the line of the seacoast to the partition-line between East and West Jersey; thence along the said line of partition, by Maidenhead and Hopewell, to the northernmost and uttermost bounds of the township of Amwell; thence by the same to the river Delaware; thence by the river Delaware to the first-mentioned station."

"The beginning point of Gloucester County was at the mouth of Pensauquin Creek; thence up the same to the forks thereof; thence along the said bounds of Burlington County to the sea; thence

along the seacoast to Great Egg Harbor River; thence up said river to the forks thereof; thence up the southernmost and greatest branch of the same to the head thereof; thence upon a straight line to the head of Oldman's Creek; thence down the same to the Delaware River; thence up the Delaware River to the place of beginning."

"Cape May County began at the mouth of a small creek on the west side of Stipson's Island, called Tecak's Creek; thence up the said creek 'as far as tide floweth;' thence along the bounds of Salem County to the southernmost main branch of Great Egg Harbor River; thence down the said river to the sea; thence along the seacoast to the Delaware Bay, and so up the said bay to the place of beginning."

"This last section subjected Somerset County to the jurisdiction of the courts and officers of Middlesex, for want of a competent number of inhabitants to hold courts and supply jurors, and enacted that jurors might be taken promiscuously from both to either of the said counties, but was altered on March 11, 1713."



AN OLD LIME KILN

"The people of western New Jersey previous to March 11, 1713, attended court in Burlington. This was, however, very inconvenient and an act was passed by the General Assembly March 11, 1714, erecting the county of Hunterdon, to wit:

"That all and singular of the lands and upper parts of the said western division of the Province of New Jersey, lying northward or situated above the brook or rivulet commonly called Assanpink, be erected into a county named, and from henceforth to be called, the county of Hunterdon; and the said brook or rivulet commonly known and called Assanpink shall be the boundary-line between the county of Burlington and the said county of Hunterdon."

The General Assembly passed an act in 1738 by which Morris County was taken from Hunterdon.

"Sussex County was erected from the upper part of Morris County by an act of the General Assembly passed June 8, 1753, with boundaries as follows:

"That all and singular the lands and upper part of Morris County, northwest of Musconetcong

River, beginning at the mouth of said river where it empties itself into the Delaware River, and running up said Musconetcong River to the head of the Great Pond; from thence northeast to the lines that divide the province of New Jersey; thence along the said line to the Delaware River aforesaid; thence down the same to the mouth of the Musconetcong, the place of beginning, and



A RELIEF MAP DRAWN ABOUT 1775

Notice Sussex, Morris and Hunterdon Counties all cover indefinite areas. Warren County had not yet been set off and Washington, Belvidere and Blairstown are not even mentioned. Hackettstown is spelled Halketown

the said Musconetcong River, so far as the county of Hunterdon bounds it, shall be the boundary-line between that county and the county of Sussex."

Sussex remained in that way till it was reduced to its present dimensions by the detachment of Warren County in 1824.

"Warren County is about thirty-two miles long and has an average width of about thirteen miles. Bounded on the northeast by Sussex County, on the southeast by the Musconetcong River, which divides it from Morris and Hunterdon Counties, and on the northwest and west by the Delaware River. It lies wholly within the Appalachian province and embraces a portion of the Appalachian Mountains known in New Jersey as the Highlands, and a part of the Appalachian Valley. Its diversified surface is well watered by many streams all flowing into the Delaware River. In the northern part of the County the Blue or Kittatinny Mountain extends from northeast to southwest parallel to the Delaware River, leaving only a narrow strip of comparatively level land between it and the river. The crest of Kittatinny Mountain is remarkably even, averaging from fifteen hundred to sixteen hundred feet above the level of the sea. This ridge, which rises like a great wall along the northwest border of the County, is broken by no deep passes except at the Delaware Water Gap, where the river has trenched it to its base."



THE FIRST CONCRETE HIGHWAY IN NEW JERSEY

Laid in 1912 and now forms a part of the Phillipsburg-Washington Pike. It has been widened to conform to present state requirements.

Southeast of it and ten miles distant lies Jenny Jump Mountain, with a maximum elevation of twelve hundred feet and running northeast to southwest. Between it and Kittatinny Mountain lies a hilly country dissected by many streams.

East of Jenny Jump Mountain, along the Pequest, are the Great Meadows, once an extensive tract of marsh land, now known for its famous celery beds, with soil as black as coal. Still farther east are the Cat Swamp Mountains and the southern portion of the Allamuchy Mountain, the latter bordering the Musconetcong River on the west.

Southeast of Jenny Jump Mountain is Mount Mohepinoke and upper Pohatcong Mountain, and south of it Scotts Mountain and Lower Pohatcong Mountain in the southwestern part of the County. These are separated from each other by broad, fertile and well drained valleys followed by the Pohatcong Creek and the Musconetcong River.

All the county is well watered, the drainage flowing to the Delaware chiefly through the Paulins Kill; Pequest River, Pohatcong Creek and Musconetcong River, but also through many smaller

tributaries. North of a line from Belvidere to Hackettstown the drainage is much obstructed and many lakes and swamps dot the surface, but in the southern part of the county these are conspicuously absent.

The topography of the county has been determined by the geologic structure. Kittatinny Mountain is formed by the outcrop of a tilted mass of extremely hard sandstone and conglomerate. All the other mountain masses are formed of gneissic granitic rock. The broad Kittatinny Valley and the narrower inter-Highland valleys are underlain by shale and limestone, both rocks being much less resistant to the weather than the hard sandstone or the gneiss of the mountain belts. Lime is found in considerable quantities which account for the present cement mills in the county and in years past was used by the farmers for fertilizer, this being attested to by the hundreds of lime kilns, the ruins of which may be found on almost any Warren County farm. As a whole this is one of the best agricultural counties of the state and under the Warren Grange and the aggressive county agents it is already well on its way to first place.

The hard rocks rise in mountain masses while the softer rocks have been worn down to form the valleys. During a late stage of geologic history the northern half of the county was covered by a continental ice sheet. One effect of this was to remove the soil from many areas so covered and to obstruct the drainage lines. Hence bare rock ledges, ponds and swamps are much more abundant in the northern portion than in the southern part of the county. During the melting of the ice sheet floods of water followed existing lines of drainage and many others. These streams were heavily loaded with sand and gravel, the latter some times being very coarse. Thus deposits of gravel and sand were spread somewhat widely over the region covered by the ice sheet, and to a much less extent along the main valleys which, like the Delaware, drained southward from the ice front.

This Book was written to show that Warren County is not surpassed in historic lore and scenic grandeur by any place on the American Continent. Words and pictures cannot tell the story. Its magnificent lakes and trout streams, highways and by-ways, and its hills and valleys must be seen to be appreciated, and lived in to be enjoyed.

Over the Hills of Warren

*Over the hills of Warren
 The happy highways wind
 Over the hills of Warren,
 And leave the world behind.
 Along the verdant avenue
 The Warren grass is wet with dew,
 And Warren skies are always blue,
 And Warren folks are kind.*

*Over the hills of Warren
 So climbs the singing car.
 Over the hills of Warren,
 A bird that flies afar.
 A bird along the highway wings,
 The merriest of flying things
 And from the high Blue Mountain flings,
 A greeting to a star.*

*Over the hills of Warren
 The purple sunset dies,
 Over the hills of Warren
 We watch the moon arise.
 And over all the Warren hills,
 A mist of silver light it spills,
 And soothes all our hurts and ills,
 And hides them from men's eyes.*

*Over the hills of Warren,
 By the rill, the rock and the pond,
 Over the hills of Warren
 Nature waves her fairy wand.
 And all the world of work and care
 Is lost and left behind somewhere,
 I guess that heaven is over there
 In the Warren hills beyond.*



FISHING IN THE PEQUEST



WATER SCENE NEAR BELVIDERE



THE DELAWARE WATER GAP



A WARREN HOMESTEAD



A SCENE NEAR BLAIRSTOWN



ALONG THE MUSCONETCONG RIVER



KENDLE'S GROVE, NEAR HACKETTSTOWN



ALONG THE MORRIS CANAL



GUINEA HOLLOW DAM



THE OLD FERRY ACROSS THE DELAWARE
This passed out with the coming of the automobile.



VIEW OF THE DELAWARE WATER GAP



CHIMNEY ROCK AT FOUL RIFT



SCENE AT THE DELAWARE WATER GAP



POINT MOUNTAIN FROM BUTLER'S PARK



THE MUSCONETCONG AT BUTLER'S PARK



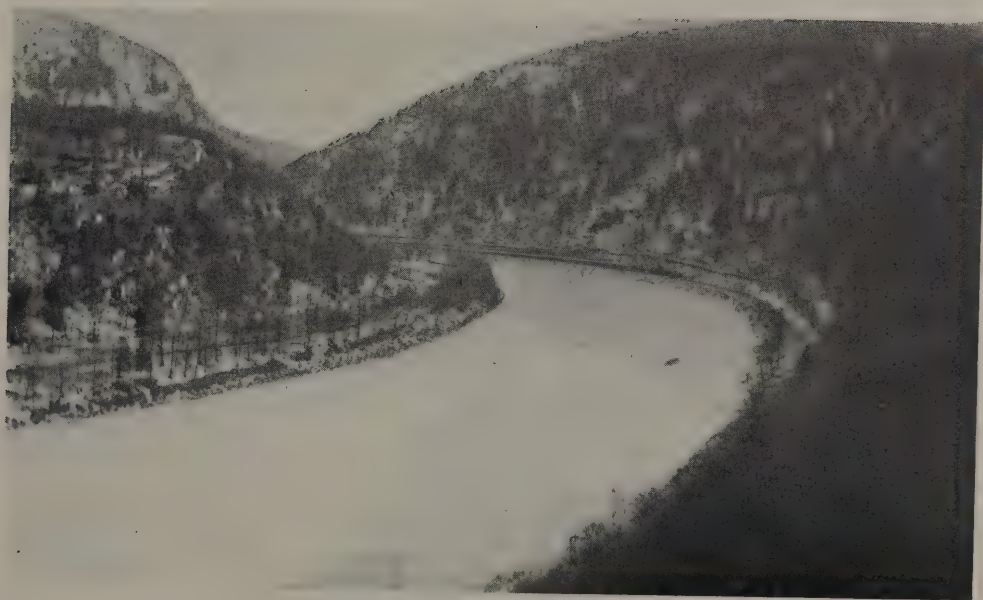
THE OLD MILL WHEEL AT ROCKSBURG



THE MUSCONETCONG AT BUTLER'S PARK



DELAWARE WATER GAP IN WINTER



THE FROZEN DELAWARE



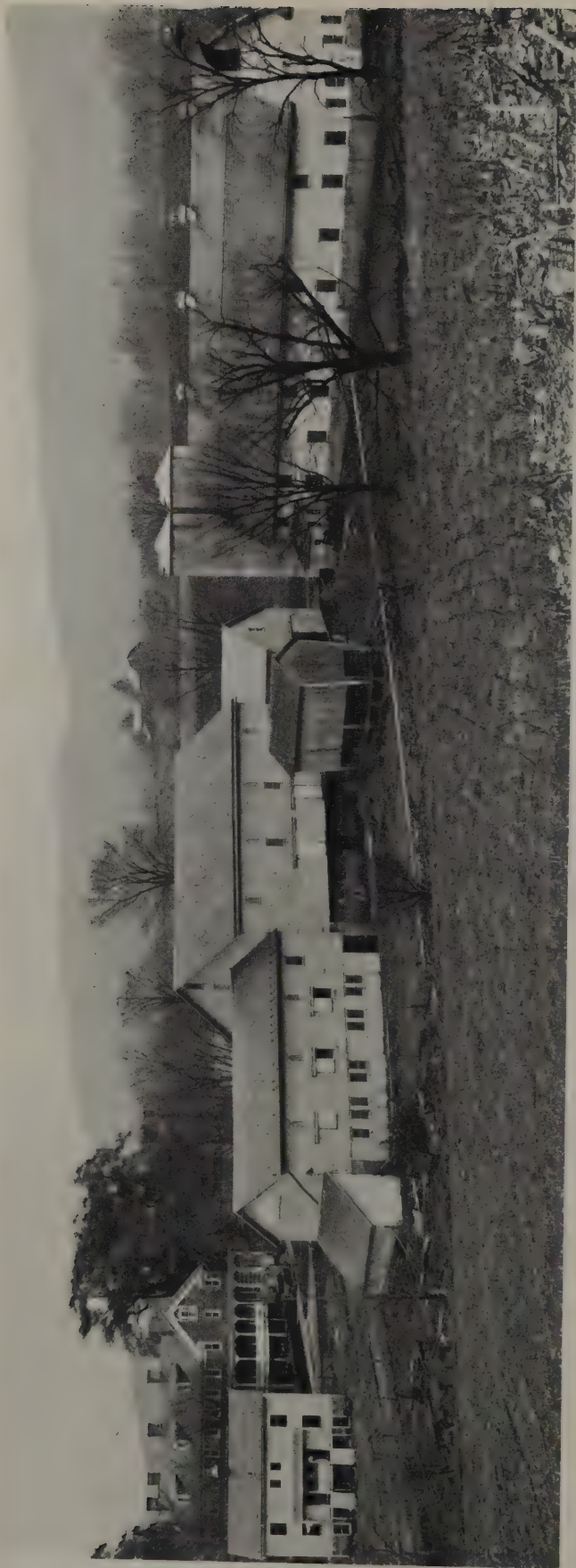
FALLS AT ROARING ROCK



THE PEQUEST NEAR BELVIDERE



ALONG THE PEQUEST



THE WARREN COUNTY FARM AT KARRSVILLE

GEORGE S. WHITESALL, Steward

MRS. GEORGE S. WHITESALL, Matron

Warren County provides well for its unfortunate poor

FISH AND GAME IN WARREN

The state is doing everything possible to make Warren County a hunter's and fisherman's paradise. A State Fish Hatchery at Hackettstown, a Game Farm at Rockport and the Worthington Game Preserve, occupying half of an entire township, are all within its borders.

From the creation of the human race to the present day, the hunter has returned from the chase proudly bearing his trophies.



DEER SHOT ON TOWNSBURY MOUNTAIN



A BAG NEAR DUNNFIELD



A DAY'S SPORT ON THE BLUE MOUNTAIN



AN ELK SHOT NEAR DELAWARE



A CATAMOUNT SHOT NEAR COLUMBIA

This picture was posed after the animal had been mounted



A DEER SHOT BY VINCENT SMITH OF WASHINGTON

The picture does not do justice to the size of the animal, as the young man beside it is considerably over six feet tall.



THE WARDENS ARE ON THE JOB WINTER AND SUMMER

Game Wardens, John Cox and John Bailey



FISHING



FISH CAUGHT IN THE PEQUEST
Picture taken by Game Warden John Cox



TWO CATCHES FROM MOUNTAIN LAKE



STOCKING THE BUCKHORN CREEK



FISHING IN THE PEQUEST





STOCKING THE PEQUEST



THE STATE FISH HATCHERY AT HACKETTSTOWN

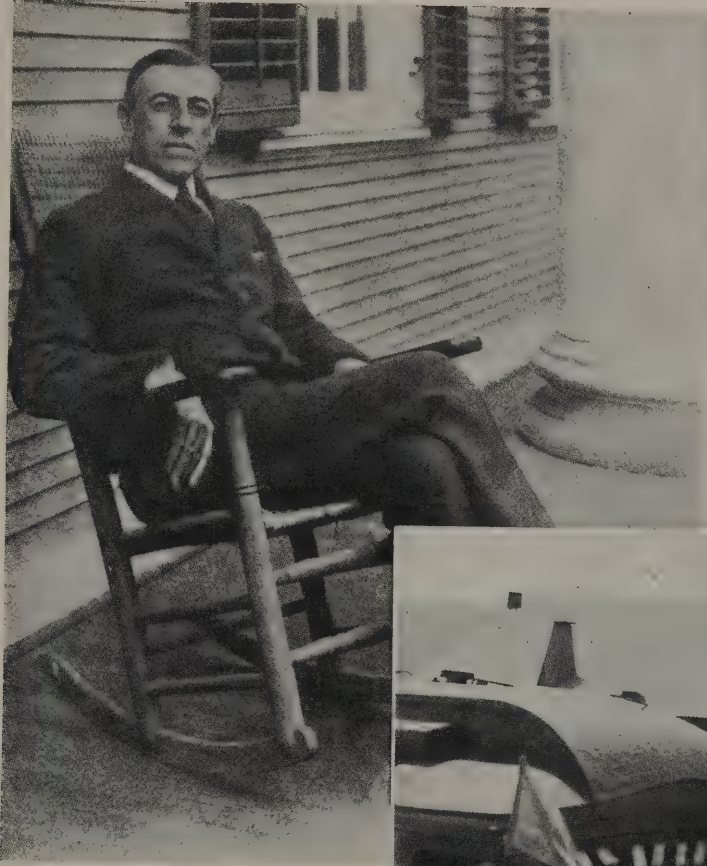


BREEDING POOLS AT THE STATE FISH HATCHERY



MISCELLANEOUS

Many national celebrities have visited Warren County. Three of them are pictured here.



WOODROW WILSON, WHEN HE WAS
RUNNING FOR GOVERNOR OF NEW
JERSEY.



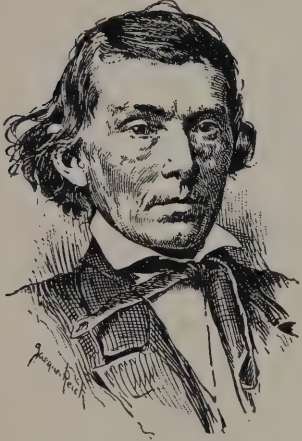
THEODORE ROOSEVELT, OF THE "PROGRESSIVE" PARTY,
SPEAKING FROM A TRAIN AT HACKETTSTOWN.



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, IN HIS CAMPAIGN OF 1896
Speaking in front of the First National Bank Building, Washington

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF WARREN

Warren County has produced her share of great statesmen, soldiers and reformers. Men whose deeds have left an indelible mark upon the affairs of the Nation. The achievements of her sons and daughters have been many; the deeds of her citizens have been great.



BENJAMIN LUNDY



ANN SYMMES
HARRISON



WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON

Benjamin Lundy was the founder of American Abolitionism. We quote from a lecture by another Warren County boy, William Clinton Armstrong, before the Rutgers Historical Club: "No greater conflict has ever rocked this continent than that which grew out of the agitation commenced by Benjamin Lundy, who was born in the Quaker settlement in Warren County, New Jersey."

"Horace Greeley, a man well qualified to speak, says of Lundy: 'He was the first of our countrymen who devoted his life and all his power to the cause of the slaves.'****" Benjamin Lundy was born on January 4, 1789, at the Quaker Settlement, and lived there until he was 19. Brought up in the faith of the Society of Friends, he was trained in their simple way of living, and in this faith and way he lived and died. He went to Wheeling, then the terminus of the National Turnpike, and the 'stock yards' for slaves. He there formed the Union Humane Society, which soon grew to five hundred members. On a lecture tour through the east he converted William Lloyd Garrison and for six months they were partners in the publication of *The Genius*. Lundy never dreamed of emancipation by the sword. He was a Quaker and thus opposed to all forms of force and violence. But the cause which he had begun grew until on April 15, 1861, three days after the first gun at Fort Sumpter was fired, President Lincoln asked for volunteers, and on April 18, Captain Edward Campbell of Belvidere had raised a company of seven officers and fifty privates and arrived at Trenton before the authorities were ready for them."

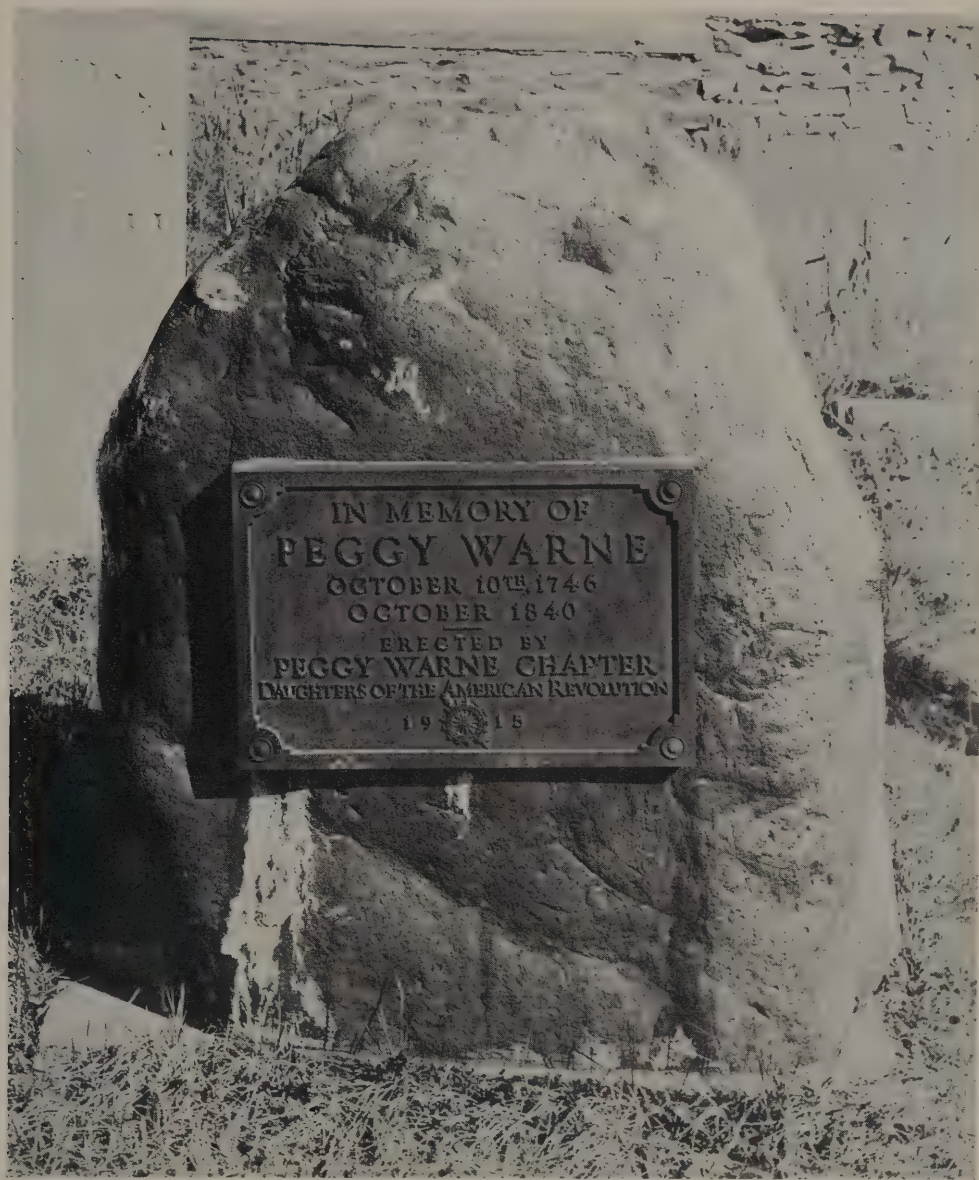
New Jersey was the first to answer Lincoln's call and Warren County boys were first to answer from the State. Thus Warren County's sons marched first to settle with the gun and sword what a Warren County son had started, but hoped to end by reason and by prayer.

Ann Symmes Harrison, wife of President William Henry Harrison, (old Tippecanoe) and the grandmother of Benjamin Harrison, was born near Blairstown, in which vicinity she spent her girlhood. Moving to the Ohio Valley after the war of the Revolution she met and married the future President, outliving him by a quarter of a century, in spite of the hard toil and privations of frontier life.



CAPTAIN CAMPBELL'S COMPANY—THE FIRST MEN TO VOLUNTEER
FOR THE CIVIL WAR

PEGGY WARNE MEMORIAL

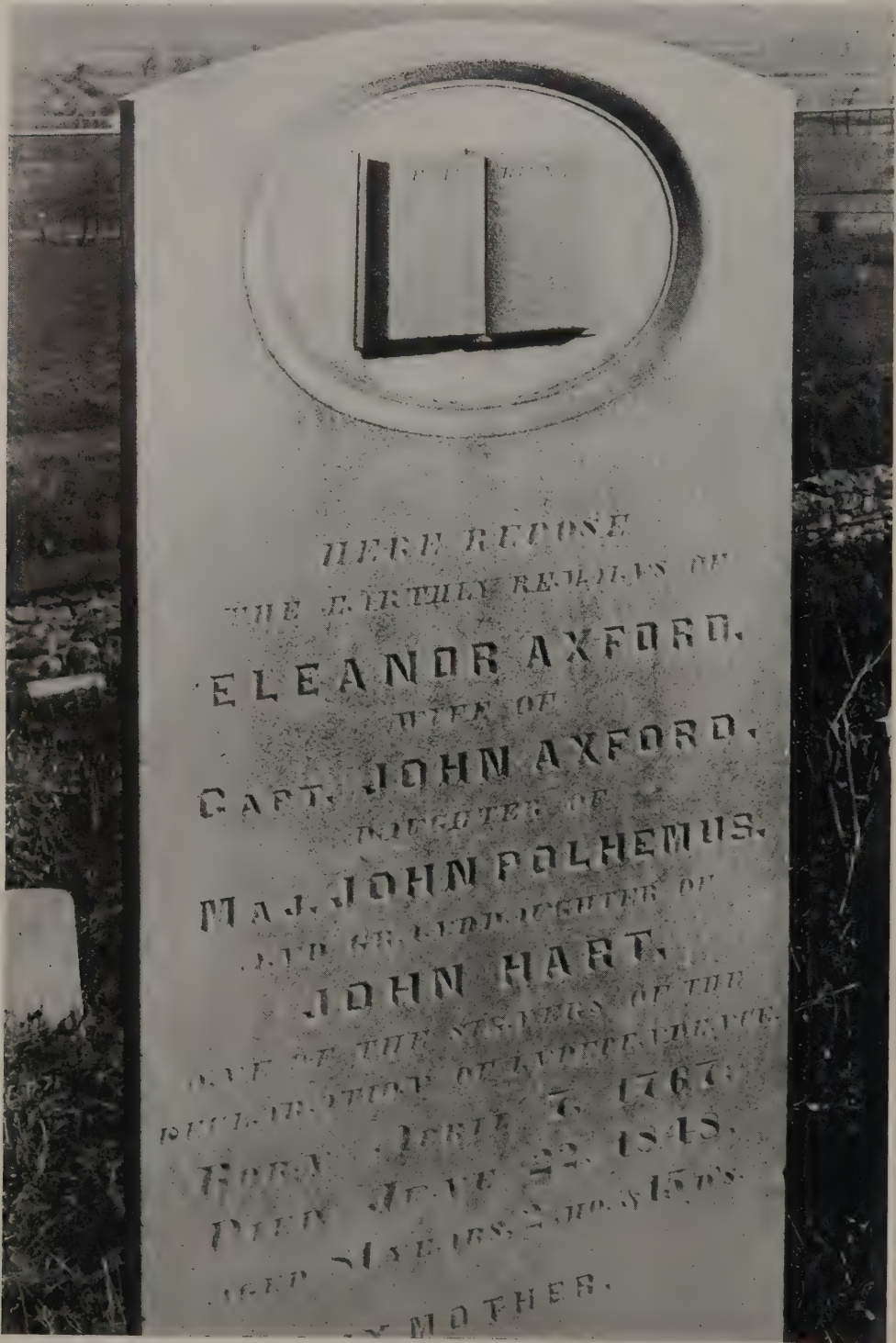


"Peggy" Warne, as she was familiarly known, was Miss Margaret Vliet, a sister to General Garrett Vliet, a patriot of the Revolution. She was born October 10, 1746, and died October, 1840, at the age of 94 years. She lived near Broadway, Warren County, at the time of the war of the Revolution. She was then a young woman, and, inspired by the patriotism of father, brothers and relatives, undertook the task of caring for the sick. It was no small part she took in this work, spending her time and energies night and day. She continued the work many years after the war and in later years she became known as "Aunt Peggy." She kept a horse ready at all times, and by day or night rode horseback through drifting snow and rain storms for miles into the surrounding country.

Peggy Warne was buried in Mansfield Cemetery, Washington, and on Memorial Day, 1915, the grave was appropriately marked by Peggy Warne Chapter, D.A.R.

The boulder is a reddish brown rock obtained by Rev. Dr. E. B. England, after a long search for a suitable natural monument for the grave of the woman after whom the Chapter is named. This one was found along a stream at Bowerstown. It stands four feet high and is about two feet thick, and about four feet wide on the face. Both front and back are almost perfectly smooth.

This is the second tablet given by the Peggy Warne Chapter. The other is over the graves of Captain John Axford and his wife, Eleanor Polhemous. The graves are near that of Peggy Warne. Mrs. Axford was a grand-daughter of John Hart, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.



GRAVE OF ELEANOR AXFORD

THE CASTNER TRAGEDY

Warren County has had its share of crime and tragedy, however we give but one, and that of the long ago. The article below is printed from a Warren County newspaper as it appeared a great many years ago.

What was undoubtedly the most horrible crime ever committed in Warren County was recently recalled to the minds of some of the older residents of that part of this State by the filling in of a so-called sink-hole, about half-way between Washington and Changewater. It was in this depression of the ground, in a spot close to the road, that a young man, on his way to work, on the morning of May 1, 1843, discovered the body of John Castner, a well-to-do farmer of Changewater. Horrified by his gruesome find, the youth summoned some of the residents in the vicinity, and when they later visited the farmer's home they were shocked by an awful sight. In the lower part of the house they found the bodies of the farmer's wife, Maria, and that of their three-year-old daughter Mary, and in the attic, bleeding and unconscious from a wound on the head, was Mrs. Castner's brother, John B. Parke.

Behind the sitting-room door, on a trundle bed, out of sight of the murderers when they were in the house, were the other two children of the Castners—Victor and John, aged nine and seven years, respectively. A maiden aunt of Mrs. Castner's, who lived with the family and was known familiarly as "Aunt Sallie" Parke by the whole countryside, and who owned several farms and was reputed to be a miser, had spent the night at a nearby neighbor's, nursing a sick child. It was at first presumed that in view of the fact that she left her clothing in a heap on the floor of her sleeping apartment that she had heard the murderers at work downstairs and had fled down a back stairway in her night dress. That theory was strengthened by the fact that while considerable booty in the form of money had been carried off, several thousand dollars in coin and bills had been left behind, indicating that the murderers had not taken time to make a complete search.

Mrs. Castner had been choked to death while she sat in an arm chair, and her little girl had met death in a similar manner. Her body was found lying across her mother's lap. Parke, who died without regaining consciousness, had been killed by a blow on the head with a pick or something of the kind, that had left a ragged hole in his skull.

GROUND'S FOR SUSPICION

A few days after the crime was discovered, suspicion fell on David Parke, another brother of Mrs. Castner, and Joseph Carter, who was employed by the former as a farm hand. Carter owned a horse which had a front hoof cracked. In order to hold the parts together it was necessary to put on them an iron crosspiece, which left an easily distinguishable impression in the ground. A large number of these peculiar tracks were found a short distance off the main road, in a lane opposite the Castner house, and the conclusion was that the horse had been tied there for some time on the night of the murder.

The first circumstantial proof against David Parke was that while he was known to be in financial difficulties and without a dollar just before the murder, he appeared to have plenty of money after the crime, and paid a number of pressing bills within a few days of the discovery of the bodies. He also wrote a letter to a justice of the peace in Phillipsburg asking for the postponement of a suit for the recovery of some money which he owed, stating that he would like to be excused that day—the return day of the summons—because his brother-in-law, John Castner, had been killed the night before. What made this letter particularly damaging was the fact that Parke wrote it, and took it to a man in Washington who was going to Phillipsburg, with a request to deliver it early on the morning of the day the crime was discovered. This request was made before the finding of the farmer's body, and it was regarded by the authorities as deeply significant. Other suspicious matters confirmed the authorities in the belief that Parke and Carter were the murderers and they were arrested in less than a week after the crime was committed.

At the trial at Belvidere it was shown that Carter had blood on his clothing the morning after

the murder, and that he was overheard to ask Parke, while the two were standing outside the back door of the Castner house, a few hours after the discovery of the crime, if he "looked guilty." Carter was a young man who had borne an excellent reputation, and it was difficult for the majority of people to believe him guilty. The two men were tried separately. Both were convicted and later hanged in public in the park at Belvidere.

Their relatives were refused permission to inter the remains in any cemetery in the vicinity and the bodies were buried in a corner of the field near the spot where Castner's corpse was found. Around the graves a stone wall was built.

TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS

The four victims of the tragedy were buried in the old Mansfield Cemetery, and the inscriptions on their tombstones still attract much attention. They are as follows:

In
Memory of
John B. Parke
who with John Castner, his wife and child
was murdered in a most brutal
and cold blooded manner
on the night of the 1st of May 1843
In the 64 year
of his age
Stop traveler, pause a moment o'er this silent lowly
grave,
Here lies the dust of one who found a most untimely
end,
When balmy sleep to sweet repose his careworn body
gave,
The murderer came, and with one blow all earthly
ties did rend,
And to the judgment bar his spirit quickly made its
way,
To meet its judge and the awards of that tremendous
day.

But in that awful day how will the murderer quail.
When wrath of God Almighty shall with vengeance him
assail.

Erected by Sarah Parke.

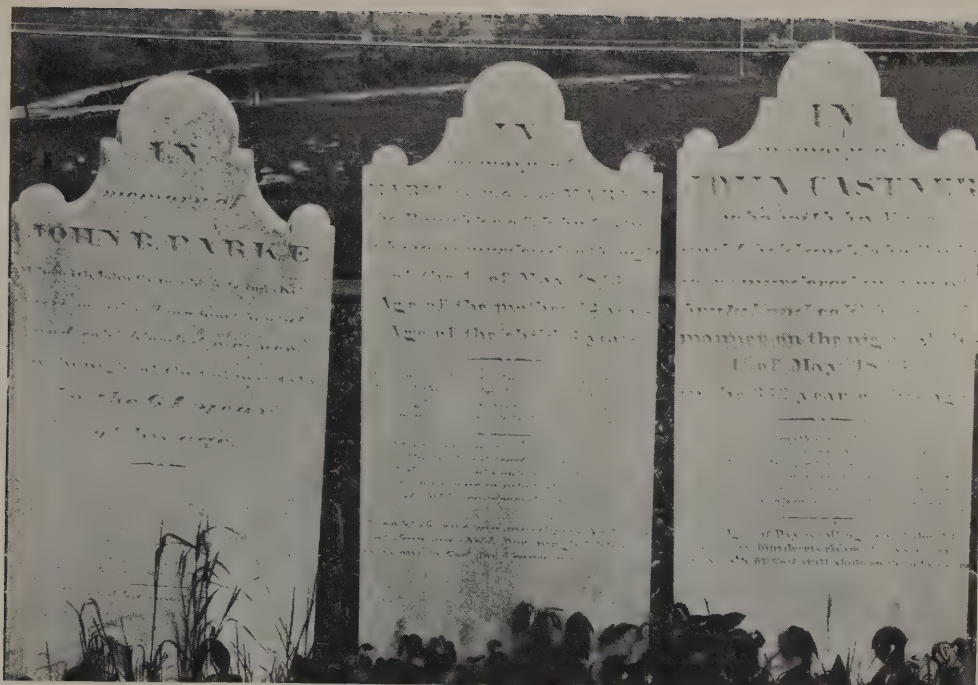
In
Memory of
Maria the wife and Mary M.
the daughter of John Castner
who were murdered on the night
of the 1st of May 1843.
Age of the mother 42 years.
Age of the child 3 years.
O friends and passers by pursue this tale of woe
And seek the guilty hands which aimed the deadly blow
A murdered mother's prayer ascends from this sad
ground,
That ye will never rest until all of them be found.

I turned and saw the murd'ers blow,
His wild and fearful eye,
And for this sad imploring look,
For only once in pity took,
A child—was doomed to die.

I could forgive my murderers had they not slain my
child. Our mingled blood cries out to God for Ven-
geance.

In
Memory of
John Castner
who with his wife
and child and John Parke
were murdered in a most
brutal and cold blooded
manner, on the night of the
1st of May 1843,
in the 37th year of his age.
O Friends look here upon these wounds on my temples
and my cheeks
Children think often of your Sire, his agony and his
shrieks.
And bend around my lowly grave and drop the filial
tear
And as ye value life and peace and things that ye hold
dear,
O! seek ye all my murd'ers out for nought but cruel
hate
Hath hurried me along to meet so direful a fate.

The Judgment Day is rolling on and should any of
my murderers escape the eye of man the wrath of God
will abide on them forever.



THE CASTNER GRAVE STONES



THE MURDERER'S GRAVE

The father of Carter was buried here at his own request

WARREN HOSPITAL

MATERNITY AND INFANTORIUM



WARREN HOSPITAL

The Maternity Hospital and Infantorium of Warren County, New Jersey, had its inception in the desire of Mrs. Mary Lesher Reese, an aged and life-long resident of Phillipsburg, to start an institution of this nature for the benefit of the community. She called in her friend and physician Dr. Isaac Barber to get his opinion of the project and if he thought it practical to help her develop and carry it out. Dr. Barber went into all phases of the matter, visited similar institutions and came to the conclusion that her idea was not only practical but that there was an urgent need of just such an institution in the community.

Mrs. Reese first offered a spacious dwelling on South Main Street for conversion to this use, but the location was deemed unwise because it allowed little room for expansion. In place of this property a gift of \$7500 was offered to make possible a beginning in a more desirable location. Leading men of the community being convinced of the merits of such an institution, associated themselves and secured a charter of incorporation after which they elected officers and a board of trustees who accepted Mrs. Reese's gift.

About this time the Board of Education of Phillipsburg was faced with a problem of what to do with one of its school buildings. The Wm. E. Harwig School Building located in the eastern end of the sixth ward was constructed but a few years previous. Upon inspection by the State Authorities the building was condemned because of structural weakness and the Board of Education was not only forbidden to use it but was enjoined not to spend any more money on the correction of the weaknesses. The building was advertised for sale but no bids were received and the only alternative seemed to be to tear it down.

Then the incorporators of the Hospital examined the structure and had expert engineers pass upon its merits who were unanimous in their opinion that the necessary alteration to hospital purposes would overcome the faulty construction: Accordingly the sum of \$1500 was offered at public sale for the building and Mr. W. I. Plack of Philadelphia, an expert architect, was engaged to draw up plans and specifications for the remodeling of the building.

Later more interest was aroused in the need for the maternity and infantorium so it was agreed to become incorporated under the following status and articles of incorporation were drawn up to

this effect, "This corporation shall be called the Maternity Hospital and Infantrium of Warren County, New Jersey. Its object shall be chiefly to furnish prenatal and postnatal supervision to expectant mothers and to care for them during the period of accouchment; to teach the hygienic care of children and to treat infants suffering from malnutrition."

The first meeting of the corporation was held on the eighteenth day of May, 1921, at four o'clock P.M. at the principal office of the corporation, No. 43 Sitgreaves Street in Phillipsburg, N. J. The following members were present: H. A. Weaver, Isaac Barber, F. P. Hagerty, G. G. Stryker, Henry B. Howell, John J. Connolly, Thomas L. Murphy, Reginald W. Darnell, James E. Fleming, Thomas Newman, O. D. McConnell, Clarence Walters and John O. Carpenter.

Upon the rendition of the deed, the building became the property of the corporation to be used as a maternity and infantrium, to furnish prenatal and postnatal supervision to expectant mothers, to teach hygienic care of children; and to treat infants suffering from malnutrition and to do any and all things incidental thereto and necessary and proper to be done in connection with the afore-

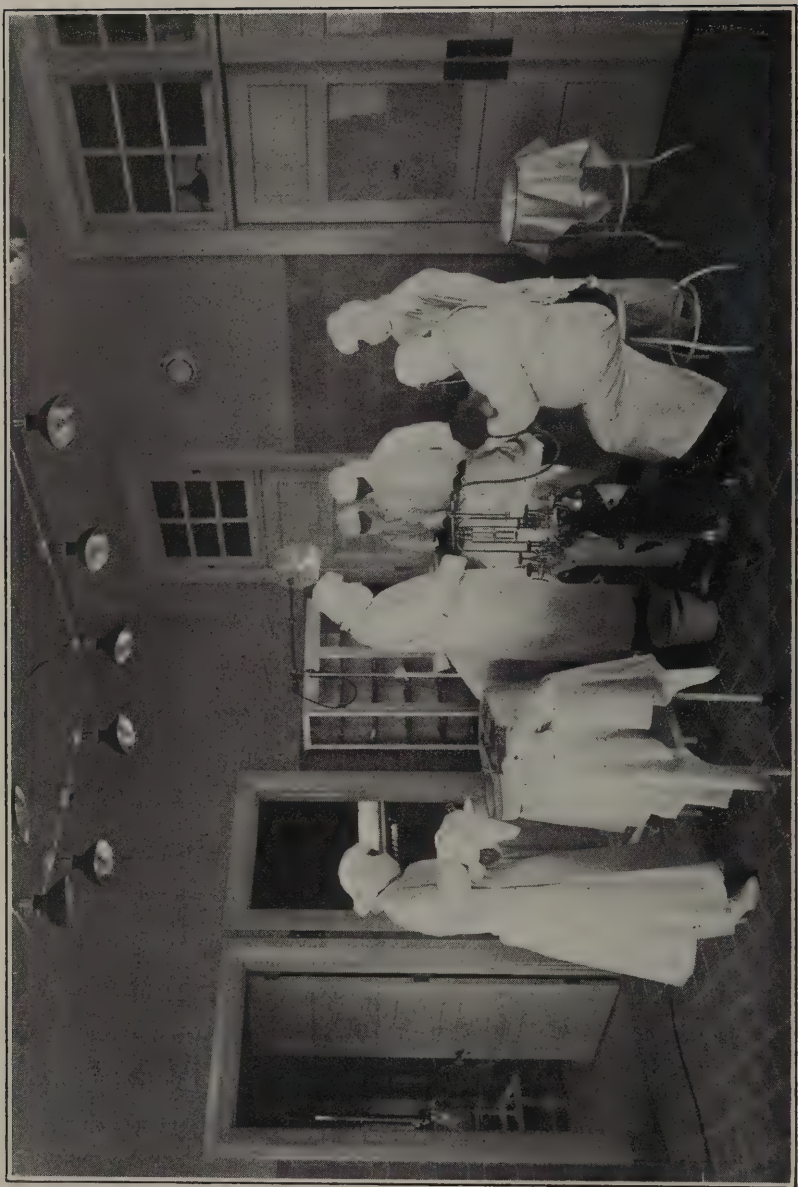


CHILDREN'S WARD

said purpose and to establish, maintain and conduct, in connection with the hospital to be established maintained and operated, a school for the practical and theoretical training, education, instruction and preparation of persons to act as nurses.

However, among some physicians of Phillipsburg and others interested in the project there was a feeling that a hospital for general purposes was more of a pressing need at this time. So, after some consideration of matters pertaining, it was agreed by a stipulation with Mrs. Mary Reese that a general hospital could be obtained as to such times as the maternity could be put in force. It is known, of course, that no other institution, separate and distinct by itself, could be more beneficial than the maternity and infantrium fully organized. Its plans and principles are unique. Last year the hospital had taken care of fifty-seven maternity cases. A maternity and infantrium fully equipped and distinct from the general hospital is a valuable asset to a community. Numbers of children, infants and "cripple kiddies" are in need of care at all times and facilities are necessary for their welfare.

Within the past twelve years, the bed capacity for maternity patients has increased in this country by many thousands, and during that time the cost of hospitalization has more than doubled. It is safe to say that nowhere are better obstetrics practiced and results obtained than in our well conducted maternities and in the experience of many private practitioners; and yet, those who are



OPERATING ROOM

making a study of available statistics relative to childbirth throughout the world, assure us that for the country as a whole, obstetric results in the United States rank among the worst to be found. Also, that there has been no total improvement during the past quarter of a century. If this statement is only partially true it must be very evident that too many of our women are receiving woefully inadequate care.

The maternity helps us to achieve better results by educating the public and securing their co-operation. Patients in the ante partum clinic are examined as soon as they apply and told to return at stated intervals for tests and further advice. It is impressed upon them that should warning signs appear they are to communicate with the hospital immediately. During confinement this instruction is continued, and their own observation of the care which is exercised for their benefit makes a lasting impression. In the maternity hospital, ward patients are gathered into a class shortly before leaving the hospital and instructed by a nurse as to the subsequent care they should take of themselves and their babies. Quite frequently private patients request permission to attend these classes. It is probable that the women who look to maternities for care during confinement are given a safer working knowledge in this respect than many women in the



RECEPTION ROOM

easier walks of life. The maternity does remarkable work in caring for sick babies, where necessary, sending nurses to their homes, and in guiding mothers in the feeding and general care of their children. Its plans and principles are unique.

The hospital became organized as Warren Hospital on May 12, 1921, with the following incorporators: Wm. H. Walters, F. Murt Coogan, Harry W. Souders, John I. Firth, G. G. Stryker, P. Frank Hagerty, Frederick Churchill, James S. Fulton, James P. Wallace, O. D. McConnell, John J. Connolly, Isaac Barber, Marshall L. Barnitt, James L. Lomerson, Miller S. Willever, Thos. L. Murphy, H. A. Weaver, James E. Fleming, Henry B. Howell, John O. Carpenter, Thos. Newman, Reginald W. Darnell, John A. Bachman and Clarence Walters. It was established as a community institution, not municipally owned, nor privately operated for profit, open to all, irrespective of race, class or creed. The hospital depends upon public financial support to meet its expenses, first because it does not have a large income from investments and second the greater amount of its work is either free or at less than cost. All the rates at Warren Hospital, except those for private rooms, are less than the cost of maintenance. Facts show that since the foundation of the hospital in 1924 when three hundred patients were admitted for treatment, there has



NURSES' SITTING ROOM



MEN'S WARD

been a rapid stride forward; the hospital has done more work each successive year. Records show that there were eight hundred admissions last year. It is hoped that through the liberality of the citizens of Warren County it will be possible to establish a suitable nurses' home and promote the infantorium and maternity. Through the liberality of Mrs. Anna C. Bristol the hospital has received an endowment of \$96,886 to be invested in securities, the interest accruing therefrom, to be used in furthering the work at the hospital. These gifts are highly appreciated especially at this time when the hospital is in need of funds in order to carry on its work successfully.

Since there is no infantorium or maternity within a radius of fifty miles of Phillipsburg, its development, in accordance with the plans of its original incorporators, will be a valuable asset to the community and surrounding districts which it may be privileged to serve. All of the cases will be treated in private rooms giving even more privacy than is possible in the home and also the expert care of the hospital with the undisturbed rest because of removal from the scene of home cares insuring a speedier regaining of strength. It will be open to all reputable physicians so that anyone can be attended by the family physician. It will give prenatal and postnatal supervision so necessary to normal birth and well being of mother and babe, by expert nurses, and physicians of the hospital with the infantorium equipped for the treatment of malnutrition and diseases incident to birth which are the cause of a very large proportion of infant deaths or retarded development. In addition, a baby clinic is provided, commodiously and comfortably housed for scientific instruction in baby culture. The trustees eagerly look forward to the promulgation of these plans which were defined in the original articles of incorporation.

THE PRESS OF WARREN COUNTY

THE BLAIRSTOWN PRESS

This paper was established in 1877, by Jacob L. Bunnell, now editor of the *New Jersey Herald*. He conducted the newspaper until 1883, when it was sold to Vincent Fuller, who disposed of it on September 5, 1885 to the present owner and publisher, Dewitt C. Carter. Mr. Carter was graduated from Lafayette College in June of that year. He is a native of Blairstown, and attended the public schools there, with four years at Blair Academy. Under his ownership the Blairstown Press, which occupies a large field with practically no opposition, has grown in circulation and patronage until it has become one of the most profitable small-town newspaper properties in the State.

THE HACKETTSTOWN GAZETTE

The *Hackettstown Gazette* is a weekly paper, published each Friday. The *Gazette* was established in November, 1856, by E. W. Osmun, who died in 1878. Charles Rittenhouse then became proprietor. He conducted the paper successfully until 1916, when Mr. A. E. Walling became owner and editor. Mr. Walling continued in that capacity until 1924, at which time Messrs. Cutler and Valentine became the owners and publishers.

The principles established by Mr. Rittenhouse fifty years ago remain unchanged. Its honesty of purpose, its independence, and its cleanliness of news has created for it an enviable reputation throughout the State. Mr. Silas C. Cutler of the present firm attends to the financial duties of the establishment as well as his many other interests. Mr. Maurice Valentine is the "practical" man of the firm. He has been connected with the *Gazette* for many years.

In 1926 Mr. John R. Bellis was added to the staff as editor. Mr. Bellis' editorials and his method of writing the local news, has increased the popularity of the paper to a very large degree. Mr. Bellis comes from an old American family.

THE WASHINGTON STAR

The *Washington Star*, printed weekly on Thursday, now entering its sixty-first year, has long been the outstanding newspaper of Warren County, and has played its part in making local history. The early years of this newspaper, under many ownerships, were filled with cares and tribulations but for the last forty years the paper has stood upon a sound foundation, ranking far ahead of its contemporaries in prestige, influence and volume of business. At the present time its circulation and advertising exceeds that of all other Warren County newspapers combined, while the extent of its commercial printing undoubtedly represents a greater volume than the combined printing establishments of Hunterdon, Sussex and Warren Counties.

The *Star*, with its circulation of 5000 copies weekly, and an average of 150 columns of advertising each issue, is recognized in newspaper circles as one of the outstanding country weekly newspaper successes of the country. It has frequently been referred to in trade periodicals as the largest country weekly in the United States, running anywhere from twenty pages an issue to as high as fifty-two, which is the record for size, excepting special editions.

Live news matter to balance the heavy bulk of advertising is carried each week. This consists of the current news of the community presented in attractive form, set off to good typographical effect and cleanly printed upon a fast perfecting press. The editorial page has twice won the blue ribbon at the state exhibit. Some forty or more weekly letters from correspondents in the surrounding towns play an important part in making the *Star* a chronicle of all the news of the community for twenty miles around.

In politics, the *Star* is independent with Democratic leanings. Its endeavor is to stand at all times for the right in national, state, county or municipal government without partisan bias. Its

influence is always used as occasion arises to advance and protect public welfare in business, industrial, social, political or religious life.

In its early years the *Star* had not only a variety of owners and editors but its home was equally uncertain. Now the plant is housed in its own home—the *Star* building at 59 East Washington Avenue, which was erected some twenty odd years ago and is still recognized as one of the architectural attractions of Washington. Here a business of \$150,000 in gross volume is done yearly, giving employment to something more than thirty-five people and representing one of the important industries of the borough.

After a precarious existence of twenty years, the *Star* was purchased in 1888 by Charles L. Stryker, a young man of Hackettstown. He developed the modest plant into an institution that attracted nation-wide attention. Eight years ago Mr. Stryker retired and sold the property to Frank A. Robertson, a native of Maryland, but later in business in Massachusetts. Under Mr. Robertson, there was further expansion, particularly in the advertising and commercial printing departments.

On December 1, 1927, Mr. Robertson sold the property to Herbert Peterson, an experienced publisher of New Haven, Conn. Mr. Peterson is now in active charge of the business, with his son as his assistant, and aims to still further expand the business, as well as a second newspaper which he took over from Mr. Robertson and which is printed at the main office in Washington. That is The *Phillipsburg Star*, which was started about one and a half years ago. It is printed every Friday. In size it runs from eight to sixteen pages.

The town of Belvidere has two weekly newspapers, The *Warren Journal*, Democrat, and the *Belvidere Apollo*, Republican, the latter being one of the oldest newspapers in the country.

SCOUTING IN WARREN COUNTY

Warren County believes in the training of its youth. This training manifests itself in the well attended Sunday Schools, the fine public school system, and the program of Scouting, both for Boys and Girls.

Previous to the year 1926, the Boy Scout movement in Warren County was carried on separately in each Town and each Troop. These individual units dealt directly with the National Headquarters in New York. Realizing the task of a Scoutmaster under such circumstances having no contacts with others in the same work, no chance to talk over problems—to get new ideas—new inspirations and new enthusiasm, some far-sighted men joined in the movement to put Scouting in Warren County and the surrounding territory under the supervision of an organized Boy Scout Council.

These men were men of vision—they knew the problems of the Boy today—they knew what was needed for American citizenship. They loved Boys and believed in the Boy Scout Program as one of the best means for interesting the boy and fulfilling this need of Training for American Citizenship.

Early in 1926 the necessary machinery for organization was put into operation by the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, New York, which recommended the organizing of Warren and North Hunterdon Counties in New Jersey, and East Northampton County in Pennsylvania, with the Easton Council, Boy Scouts of America in Easton, Pa. This organization was effected and put into operation in March, 1926. The extended Council was then renamed Easton, Pennsylvania Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. A Field Executive was then appointed in charge of the supervision of the extended territory.



BOY SCOUTS IN CAMP

At that time there were six active troops in Warren County with 96 active Scouts. These were distributed as follows:

- 2 Troops in Phillipsburg with thirty-seven Scouts
- 3 Troops in Washington with thirty-four Scouts
- 1 Troop in Belvidere with twenty-five Scouts

To name one man in this great work would lead to another and another until we had hundreds of names. All these men are volunteers to whom should go the honor—especially those staunch, loyal and conscientious men—the Scoutmasters. Without them the work could not go on. The step taken to join with an organized Council has fully justified itself. Since joining the Councils the figures given above have increased until today there are fifteen Boy Scout troops in Warren County with three hundred and three Scouts.

These are distributed as follows:

- Belvidere, 1 Troop with 26 Scouts
- Blairstown, 1 Troop with 24 Scouts
- Columbia, 1 Troop with 16 Scouts
- Hackettstown, 2 Troops with 45 Scouts
- Phillipsburg, 6 Troops with 115 Scouts
- Stewartsville, 1 Troop with 25 Scouts
- Washington, 3 Troops with 52 Scouts



SCOUT CEREMONIES AT CAMP



MESS TIME—CAMP WEYGADT

A remarkable growth for such a short space of time and the movement is still growing. There are many more Boys who should have the benefits of the Boy Scout Program—who should have the privilege of being members of this splendid organization for boys. There are many more towns in Warren County untouched. This further extension—this future development will take more time—more money—more effort—more man-power. The future of America is in her Boys. They are the ones who will take the places of the men of today and it is up to these men of today to see that these boys develop into the kind of men who will carry on the work of the world tomorrow better than it is being done today.

The great call is for men—real men—big men to act as Scoutmasters in order that this program can be given to these boys. What finer contribution can a man give to American citizenship than to know and feel that he has been responsible for steering a boy straight on his way from boyhood to manhood?



GIRL SCOUT GROUP

GIRL SCOUTS



The Girl Scouts of Washington were organized June 26, 1924, under the leadership of Miss Kathryn Shampamore, as Captain, and Mrs. Frank Shampamore, as First Lieutenant. There were eighteen gathered together at the Methodist Chapel and took the Girl Scout Promise. Later as the membership grew, Miss Marie Young was appointed Second Lieutenant. She was succeeded by Mrs. Albert Beatty, and later Muriel Smith. Miss Juniata Prichard became associated as a First Lieutenant in 1927.

Another Girl Scout organization is located at Stewartsville under the efficient Captaincy of Miss Elizabeth Cline.

The aim of this organization is to prepare the adolescent girl for effective and happy citizenship and participation in the life of their country through the right use of their leisure time. The activities center about the Home, Health and Citizenship and give to girls the essential information in these fields, but more important, to develop habits of service and healthy living.

The Committee in charge of the Troop at Washington is: Miss Edna G. Sarson, Mrs. Sven Bjorklund, Mrs. Charles Temperly, Mrs. C. S. Gillespie and Mrs. Harry Rush.



GIRL SCOUTS LEARNING TO SWIM.

TRAIN DISASTERS

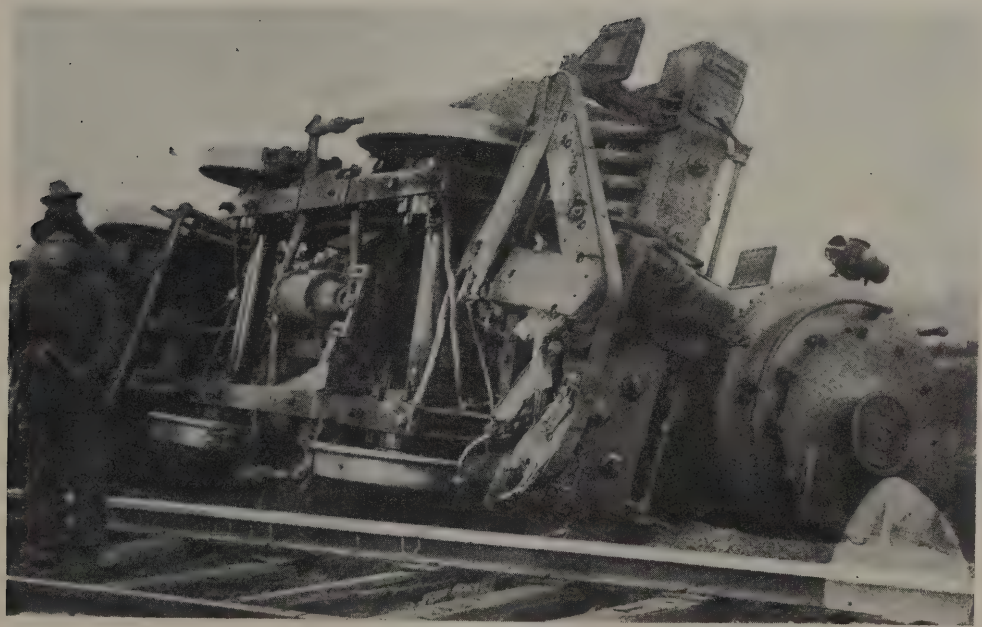
It is a peculiar coincident that two of the most disastrous railroad wrecks in this country have happened within the boundaries of Warren County. Both were Excursion Trains.

The first was at Martin's Creek, on April 29th, 1911, when an excursion train of teachers, bound from Utica, N. Y., to Washington, D. C., was derailed and burned, causing the death of thirteen, eight of whom were burned to ashes and never identified. The pictures tell the story.









At Rockport, between Washington and Hackettstown, occurred this wreck, so appalling in its nature and so terrible that it paralyzed the community for weeks. An excursion train bearing Germans, bound from Chicago to New York, enroute to Europe, was derailed at the Rockport Crossing about three o'clock on the morning of June 16th, 1925.



TWISTED AND BENT THEY LAY WHEN DAYLIGHT CAME.



ROCKPORT CROSSING, WHERE THE TRAIN WAS DERAILED



This is what happened to the finest steel coaches. They were bent and twisted like a child's toy tin train.



The white objects in the foreground are not the personal effects of the passengers, but the pillows, sheets and blankets from the Pullman cars.



ALONG THE FENCE AT THE LEFT THE DEAD AND INJURED WERE LAID



THE WRECK WAS VISITED BY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE



UNLOADING THE INJURED AT PHILLIPSBURG ENROUTE TO THE HOSPITALS



THE ENGINE AS IT LAID UNDER THE WRECK



THE ENGINE AFTER BEING PLACED BACK ON THE TRACK
It has since been completely repaired and put back into service

ADVENTURE

One of the most interesting characters in the field of adventure is Staff Sergeant P. G. Smith, United States Air Service.

Born August 28, 1901, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith of Washington, where he lived until the age of nineteen, when he joined the United States Army. He enlisted in the Field Artillery and was stationed at Camp Knox, Kentucky, where he was a tractor driver and No. 1 man on one of the 75 m.m. Gun Crews.

At the expiration of his one-year enlistment, he re-enlisted in the Air Service for three years, and was sent to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, with the 88th Observation Squadron. In January, 1923, he started a seven months' course in airplane engines at the Air Service Technical School. His trips to and from school were made by air. The school is at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois. Here he made numerous flights in the largest ship in the world, the Barling Bomber, which weighs twenty-one tons and has a wing span of one hundred and twenty feet, and an overall length of sixty-five feet. It is powered by six Liberty engines, of four hundred horse-power each.

Mr. Smith became a Sergeant in 1924. In 1925 he made two cross-country trips as flying mechanic, from Dayton, Ohio, to Santa Monica, California, and return. The trips to the coast were made in Martin Bombers, powered by two Liberty engines. The return trips were made in new Douglass Observation ships. Later the same year he took up parachute folding and jumping.

He made a number of jumps at the Wilbur Wright Field, where he got the idea of falling a long distance through space before opening the parachute. For these jumps he was given the name of "The Human Bullet."

On his first parachute jumps for delayed opening, he fell 1400 feet through space at 150 miles or more an hour. Sergeant Smith admits that these jumps had plenty of thrill. In July, 1926, he set out to hold the world's record for delayed openings with the parachute. In three attempts at Stow Flying Field in Akron, he fell 1400, 1600, and 2100 feet, the last jump giving him the unofficial world's record for delayed opening, the official being 1500 feet, made by a Sergeant Bose at Mitchell Field, Long Island.

In 1926 Mr. Smith was about to make an attempt for the official world's record, when Private Charles Turner was killed at Mitchell Field, making a delayed opening jump. In consequence, the chief of the Air Corps issued an order stopping all delayed jumps. Sergeant Smith is planning an attempt for a new record of a mile or more, if he can get permission to do so.



SERGEANT SMITH JUMPING FROM AN AEROPLANE



SERGEANT SMITH SAILING THROUGH THE CLOUDS WITH PARACHUTE OPEN



SERGEANT SMITH FALLING THROUGH SPACE BEFORE THE PARACHUTE HAS OPENED

Warren County's Hall of Fame

1861-1865

1898

1917-1918

IN MEMORIAM

THESE BRAVE BOYS GAVE THEIR LIVES IN THE WORLD WAR
1917-1918.

*We bow our heads in memory
Of those who had to die,
The price that each one had to pay
To keep "The Flag" on high.*

Ellis Wade	Jacob Sheets
Irvin Hawk	Maurice Exler
Russell Frey	Arthur Crusen
Edwin Cruts	John P. Carson
Charles Blau	Howard Ehrie
Phillip Riehl	John Thatcher
Ralph Cowell	Herbert Inscho
Joseph Carey	Felix R. Smith
Howard Lore	Russell Howell
Andrew Sipak	John E. Rausch
William Kohn	James Anderson
Thomas Lloyd	Edward Gratton
Earle B. Amey	Frank R. Givens
John H. James	Harold J. Ashley



Felix Regzonico	Charles Lawler
Samuel Willever	Anthony Lunger
Samuel B. Stabp	Charles B. Curnes
Stewart W. Piatt	George Earl Lear
Budd Hornbaker	Alexander Swick
George Thornton	Charles R. Fisher
Ernest Linneman	Leighton B. Smith
Samuel Silverman	Frank J. Makowsky
Walter M. Grooby	William Rittenhouse
John L. Wombold	Dominck Casærvitch
Edward Bonyng	Bernard J. Donovan
Benjamin L. Quick	Bertrand Kinnaman
Amos N. Hoagland	George W. Hawk, Jr.
Frank W. Paulsgrove	Anthony F. Gallagher



Franklin Goodspeed Hoyt entered service October 4, 1918, at Haverstraw, N. Y. Trained at Fort Slocum and being a pharmacist was assigned to the Post Hospital.

Charles Tisdale Bissett entered service July 30, 1917, at Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa., was assigned to Evacuation Hospital service. Sailed from New York September 13th on the steamship St. Louis. Landed at Brest after a rough sea passage. Served eight months in Hospital service in France. Sailed from Havre, January 31, 1918. Died March 8, 1927.



William Mortimer Crocker entered service July 12, 1918, at New London, Conn., served at United States Submarine Base as a Yeoman, 2nd class. Discharged December 6, 1918. Killed at the Knickerbocker Theatre disaster in Washington, D. C., on the night of January 28, 1922.

Russell Simanton entered service October 15, 1918, at Easton, Pa. Trained in the Student Army Training Corp at Lafayette College in preparation for transfer to Officers Training Camp. Honorably discharged December 10, 1918.



Howard Carrol Reading entered service September 21, 1917, at Flemington, N. J. Trained at Camp Dix and served in the medical corp as a Private, 1st Class.



Willard Wilcox Butts entered service September, 1917, at Warsaw, N. Y., sent to Camp Dix, N. J. Trained in the 307th Field Artillery as a Sergeant, and received his Second Lieutenant's Commission at the Third Officers Training Camp. Sailed from New York on the steamship New York, landed at Liverpool, England. Trained in England and France on heavy and light tanks, and was sent back to the U. S. as an instructor. On the return trip they were torpedoed and shipwrecked on the steamer President Lincoln, May 31, 1918. Was in charge of instructions of light tank mechanics. Commanded Co. A, 342 Tank Corps. Was discharged December, 1918.



Joseph B. Hampton trained at Camp Dix, N. J., and served in France in Co. A, 307th Machine Gun Battalion.



Lloyd R. Thorpe served in the United States Training Department, Co. B, Lafayette College.



Elmer S. Engroff served in Co. D, 303rd Supply Train, 78th Division, American Expeditionary Forces.



Herman S. Cooper served in the 333rd Guard and Fire Co., Quartermasters Corps.



Herbert Westervelt served in Battery B, 308th Field Artillery, American Expeditionary Forces.



Russell Cowell served in 303rd Ammunition Train, 78th Division, American Expeditionary Forces.

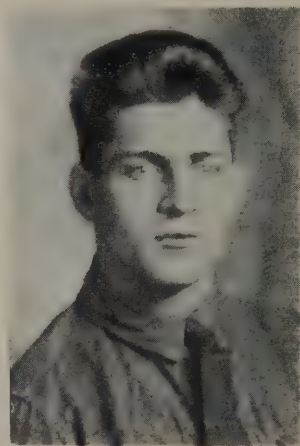
Raymond P. Young served in the Coast Artillery, United States Army.



George B. Dilts entered service April 4, 1918, sailed from New York May 20, with the 155th Infantry Brigade Headquarters, 78th Division. Landed in England, June 4, and on French soil 4 days later. In reserve at the Battle of St. Mihiel and remained in that Sector until October 4. Took part in the Meuse-Argonne offensive from October 14 to November 5. Transferred November 24 to Supply Co., 309th Infantry. Sailed March 15, 1919. Landed in New York April 4, and discharged from service at Camp Mills, April 8, 1919.



Robert S. Price served in Squadron E, United States Aero Department, Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.



William Whitmore served in Co. G, 34th Engineers, American Expeditionary Forces.



Elwood Hendershot served as Corporal, Co. C, 147th Infantry, 37th Division, American Expeditionary Forces.



Charles B. Lunger served in Co. K, 7th Regiment Engineers, Camp Dix, N. J.



William S. Cooke served as a Sergeant in Ordnance Depot No. 9, Fort Bliss, Texas.



Roy F. Shrope served in Quartermasters Corps, 3rd Division, American Expeditionary Forces.





Roland E. Schuler served as Sergeant of the 27th Co., Officers Training Corps.

Ellsworth Reese served in Co. K, 326th Regiment, 82nd Division, American Expeditionary Forces.



Elmer Schamp served in Co. I, 326th Infantry, as a Corporal. Entered service November 15, 1917, and received his discharge March 8, 1919.

Percy P. Kinnaman served as Lieutenant of Battery D, 340th Field Artillery, American Expeditionary Forces.



Harry B. Forrester served in Co. C, 305th Infantry, 77th Division, American Expeditionary Forces.

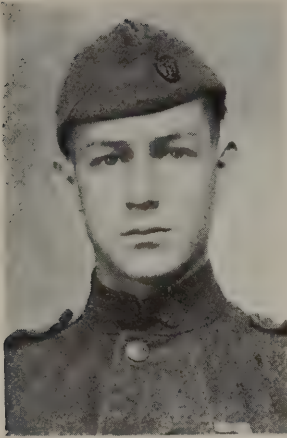


Edward L. Barry served in Co. E, 303rd Ammunition Train, 78th Division, American Expeditionary Forces.

A. P. Hann served as Captain of Infantry, United States Army, American Expeditionary Forces.



Halbert W. Dow served as Second Lieutenant Cavalry Auxiliary, Remount, United States Army.



Kenneth M. Weller served in Co. A, 72nd Engineers, American Expeditionary Forces.

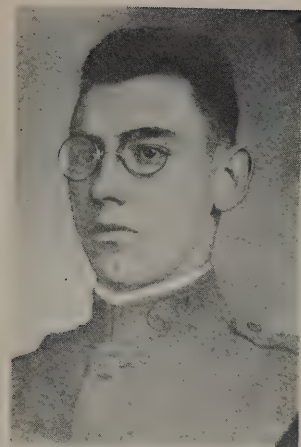
John E. Halderman served as a Private of Infantry.
(No other information available.)



Alfred Nunn served in Co. C, 13th Battalion, United States Army.

Henry Crocker served on a Mine Layer of the United States Navy in European waters.





Herbert A. Lundy served as a First-Class Private in Headquarters Co., 112th Heavy Field Artillery, 29th Division, American Expeditionary Forces.

Cecil Anderson, one of the first men called to the colors, served in the Base Hospital, Camp Dix, N. J.



Russell Lanning served in the United States Naval Reserve at Puget Sound Station.

Clarence J. Brown served as Chief Carpenter's Mate of the S. S. Powhatan, United States Navy.



Russell B. Fine served as Corporal, Co. 17, 5th Battalion, 153 Depot Brigade, Camp Dix, N. J.



Eugene H. Opdyke. (No information available.)



William H. Young served in Co. E, 303rd Ammunition Train, 78th Division, American Expeditionary Forces.



Lester Woodruff served in the Infantry, United States Army.



J. E. Bibinger served as a Corporal in Battery B, 3rd Anti-Air Craft Battalion, American Expeditionary Forces.



Chauncey H. Ribble served as an ensign in the Steam Engineering Corps, United States Merchant Marine.

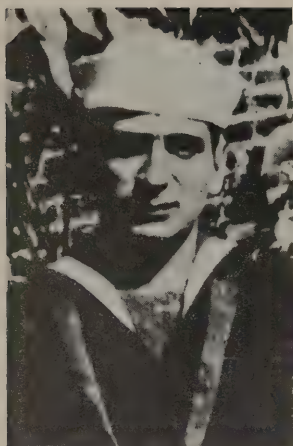


Joseph Lester Hyde served as a Mounted Orderly, Co. B, 1st Regiment United States Engineers, American Expeditionary Forces. He served in the 1st Division and was one of the first Warren County boys to set foot in France.



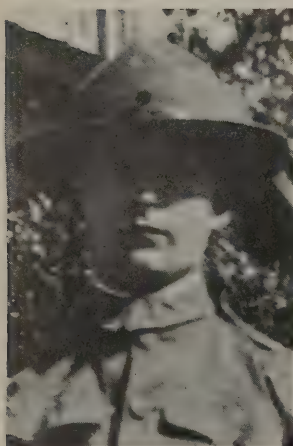
Clarence W. Schuler served in the Clerical Detachment, United States Marines, Washington, D. C.





Raymond Cohen served in the United States Navy,
S. C. 232, R. S.

Oscar Marcus Smith served in Motor Truck Com-
pany 456, American Expeditionary Forces.



Herman DeVries served in Battery F, 308th Field
Artillery. He was physically disabled, and honorably
discharged.

Howard G. Price served in the United States Naval
Reserve.





Caleb F. Frome served in Co. B, 59th Pioneer Infantry, Camp Dix, New Jersey.



Edward P. D. Kinnaman served in the 17th Co., 4th Recruit Camp, Cape May, N. J.



William F. Havens served in Battery F, 6th Field Artillery, American Expeditionary Forces.



Wilbur J. Davis served in Co. A, 11th Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces.

Russell F. Gibson, Co. B, 1st United States Engineers. Served in the American Expeditionary Forces and was one of the first Warren County boys to land in France.



Earl Lozier served in Co. B, 13th Battalion, United States Guard.



Arthur R. Lanning served in Aviation Section, Signal Corps, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas. Physically disabled.



Lester Hann served in Co. B, Student Army Training Corps, Lafayette College.



Emmit H. Sommer served on the Mexican Border and in France and Germany as Lieutenant of the 110th Machine Gun Battalion, 29th Blue and Gray Division, American Expeditionary Forces.



Luther F. Blazier served as a Sergeant of Engineers, Headquarters, American Expeditionary Forces.

Earl D. Skinner served as a 2nd Lieutenant, Post Artillery, American Expeditionary Forces.



Malcolm B. Melroy served in the Student Army Training Corps, Co. C, Lafayette College.



John Dudley Hance, Coxswain, Submarine Chaser
234.

Sewell P. Fox, Unit F, United States Naval Reserve.

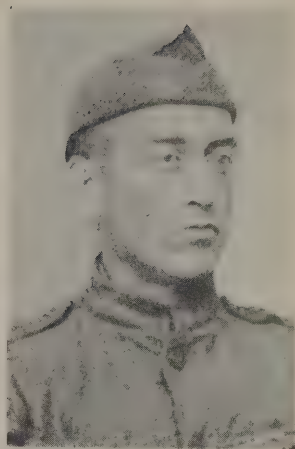


John Hoffmaster served in Co. 17, 5th Battalion,
United States Guards.

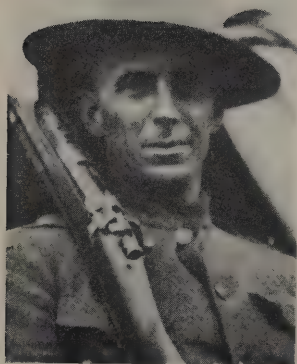
Harold E. Rhodes served in the United States Mer-
chant Marine.



E. Ronald Gulick served in the Quartermasters Corps, Department of Supply, American Expeditionary Forces.



Charles C. Fox served in Co. K, 7th United States Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces.



William Bamford served as a Fireman, United States Naval Reserve Force.



Randall J. Kreis served in Co. E, 209th Engineers.



Joseph A. Miller served as a Sergeant in Co. I, 309th Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces. He was cited by the Government.

Russell D. Schuler served in Co. H, 34th Engineers, American Expeditionary Forces.



Norman B. Smith served in Co. B, 6th Regiment Engineers. Was physically disabled.

Frank V. Fisher served in the 10th Balloon Co., American Expeditionary Forces.





Charles Wright served in Co. D, 336th Machine Gun Battalion, 87th Division, American Expeditionary Forces.

Grover Reil served in Co. C, United States Infantry.



Walter L. Young served in the Medical Corps, United States Army, Hospital Service.

Grover C. Groff served in Co. C, 4th Engineers, American Expeditionary Forces.



Charles S. Carter served in 2 M. C. United States Aero Squadron 882.



Albert Wright trained at Camp Dix, N. J., and served in the United States Army Ordnance Department.

Reuben I. Lundy served as a Bugler, Headquarters Co., 112th Heavy Field Artillery, 29th Division, American Expeditionary Forces.



Lewis C. Stiff. (No information available.)

Douglass Bunclark, Y. M. C. A. Secretary, American Expeditionary Forces.



John D. Lunger served in Battery F, 308th Field Artillery, American Expeditionary Forces.



William Ira Taylor served throughout the World War as a Musician, assigned to the Band Barrack, Columbus, Ohio.



Ervin I. Crutts served in Co. A, 164th Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces. Died January 15, 1918. He was the first Warren County boy to lay down his life in the World War.





Charles O. Collins served in the Medical Department,
112th Hospital Forces in France.



Joseph B. Kries served on the United States Battle-
ship North Dakota throughout the War.



George S. Rooker served as a Sergeant in the 108th
Aero Squadron.

William Stites LaRiew served in Co. G, Student
Army Training Corps, Lafayette College.





Philip Huyler served in Co. F, 120th Engineers, American Expeditionary Forces.

Ervin C. Cooper served in the 6th Co., Potomac.



Edward L. Cooper served during the World War on the United States Battleship New Mexico. He had served previous enlistments in the United States Navy and was on the Battleship Florida when it captured the city of Vera Cruz, in the Mexican disturbances prior to the World War.

Raymond Perry served in Co. E, 303rd Ambulance Train, American Expeditionary Forces.



J. Boyd Conover served as a wagoner in Trench Motor Battery, 3rd Artillery Brigade, 3rd Division, American Expeditionary Forces.



Harry Reese served as a member of Co. F, 312th Ammunition Train, American Expeditionary Forces.



Joseph D. Lanning served as a Corporal in Battery F, 308th Field Artillery, American Expeditionary Forces.



Sherman P. Crutts served in Co. K, 7th Engineer Train, Camp Humphreys, Virginia.





Fred Frome Schuermann served in the United States Navy as Storekeeper, 1st Class, on the United States Destroyer Delaware.

Rev. Charles F. Stanley, though over seventy years of age, enlisted as a Chaplain and served throughout the War on troop ships and in camps.



Clarence W. Felver served as Sergeant of Battery F, 308th Field Artillery, 78th Division, American Expeditionary Forces.



Aaron P. Snyder served in the Atlantic Division of the Coast Guard Cutter Service, United States Navy, as a 1st Class Seaman, 2nd Company.





Edward B. Bonyng enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force and fell to his death April 17, 1918, while acting as an observer at the Training Station, Beamsville, Ontario.

Alonzo M. Lunger served as a Sergeant in the 11th Company, D. Battalion, Camp Dix, New Jersey.



Herman Hess served as Sergeant, 1st Class, Surgeon General's Office, Washington, D. C.

Russell John Higgins served as an Army Field Clerk, American Expeditionary Forces, in France.

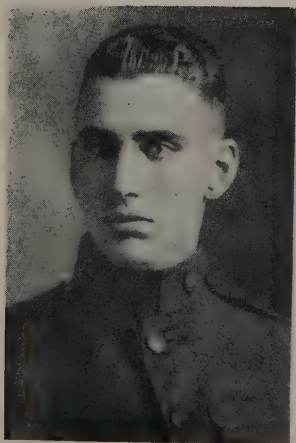


Lester Opdyke served as Seaman, 2nd Class, United States Naval Reserve Force.



Milton T. Dedrick served in Co. B, 11th Regiment, United States Marine Corps, American Expeditionary Forces.

James F. Groff served as a Sergeant of Headquarters Co., 113th Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces.



Clifton Donnelly served as 1st Sergeant, United States Regular Army, Medical Corps.



Frank Sipple Alleger served as a Gunner's Mate, 1st Class, United States Submarine Chaser 177.

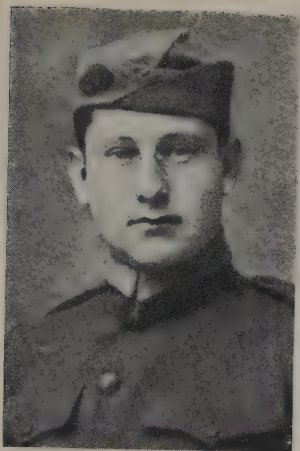
Rev. George H. Fountain served as a Y. M. C. A. Secretary in the American Expeditionary Forces.



Raymond W. Cline served as a Corporal of Co. H, 107th Infantry, 27th Division, American Expeditionary Forces.

Frank McK. Slater enlisted May 15, 1917, and was sent to Norfolk, Va., and on the battleship New Jersey for six months' training, was then sent to France, August, 1918. He was with the 5th Regiment, United States Marines in the battle of the Argonne Forest, saw active duty until the signing of the Armistice, after which he was in the Army of Occupation at Rossback, Germany.





Samuel DeReamer served in the Ambulance Service, American Expeditionary Forces.

Harry A. Bull was above the age limit set for service in the fighting corps so he volunteered as a carpenter and served in the American Expeditionary Forces in France.



Frank R. Adams served as a mechanic in Co. F, 348th Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces.

Charles Scranton was commissioned an Ensign in the United States Navy and assigned to the Troop Ship Matsonia.



John H. King served in Co. H, 114th Infantry,
American Expeditionary Forces.



H. A. Herrick served as Executive Overseas Secretary
of the Y. M. C. A. in France.



Charles A. Street served as an Ensign in the United
States Navy.



Eugene W. Scarborough was commissioned an Ensign
in the United States Navy and assigned to service in the
Azores Islands.





George Muller served throughout the World War in the United States Marine Corps.

Stewart Kries served as a chauffeur in the Artillery Ammunition Train, 3rd Division, American Expeditionary Forces.



Theodore Philhower served throughout the World War in General Hospital Number 11, and two succeeding enlistments after the war.

Robert D. Vough served as an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.





James J. Ryan served in the 47th Co., 154th Depot Brigade, Camp Meade, Md.

Roy S. Tingley served in the Headquarters Co., 348th Infantry, 87th Division, American Expeditionary Forces.



William M. Freeman served in Battery F, 308th Field Artillery, 78th Division, American Expeditionary Forces.



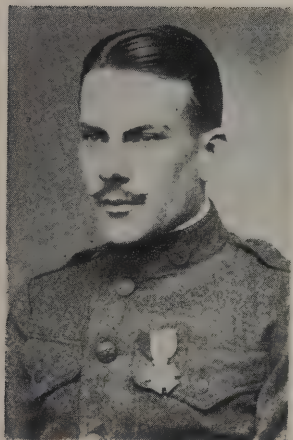
Clarence Gunsauls served throughout the War in the Quartermaster's Department.



Frank A. Hayes served in the 59th Pioneer Infantry,
87th Division, American Expeditionary Forces.



Frederick A. Milholland served in Battery A, 31st
Artillery, United States Army.



James Ervin served in the United States Navy,
trained at the Newport Training Station.



Floyd G. Opdyke served in the Infantry, United
States Army. Trained at Camp Dix, New Jersey.
Wounded in France.





Charles E. Wright served in the United States Army.

William M. Rapp served as a Sergeant, First Class, 326th Mounted Co., Quartermasters Corps, United States Army.



Richard M. Rush, Jr., served in the United States Army overseas. Severely wounded.



Morris Eckard served in Bakery Co. 334, United States Army, American Expeditionary Forces.



Harvey E. Taylor, Y. M. C. A. Secretary, American Expeditionary Forces. He was attached to the Italian Troops and decorated by the Italian Government for his heroic conduct under fire.



William M. Hoover served in the 1st Company, C. A. C., United States Army.



James C. Ford served as Chief Yeoman, Submarine Base, Newport.



Harry H. Dell served in Co. C, 312th Field Signal Battalion, American Expeditionary Forces.





Delvon M. Woodruff served throughout the World War in the United States Navy.

Carl A. Lamberg served as a Corporal in the 23rd Ordnance Guard Co., doing Guard Duty at one of the largest Ammunition Stations in the United States, at Pig Point, Virginia.



Harold Cleveland Craig enlisted May 31, 1917, at New York City, was sent to Fort Totten and assigned to the 11th Engineers. Sailed from New York on the White Star Liner Carpathia and landed at Plymouth, England. Served as a First Class Private at Cambria, Somme defensive, Lys, and received a citation with his company for heroic conduct at St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne Drive. Sailed from Bordeaux May, 1919, and was discharged from service the same month.

Russell W. Shields served in Co. 47, 12th Battalion, 153rd Depot Brigade.





Charles D. Tingley, served in the Naval Radio Department.

P. W. Wandling, Y. M. C. A. Secretary, Camp Merritt, New Jersey.



Walter D. Osborn served in Co. D, 364th Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces. Was in the fighting of the Argonne Forest, and took part in the Saint Mihiel Drive in which he was gassed.



Peter Slater served through the World War in the United States Naval Reserve.



Raymond Smith served in 1st Replacement Engineers, Cement Mills Company, American Expeditionary Forces.



Harry Geary served in the Prisoner of War Escort, Co. 216, American Expeditionary Forces.

Martin F. Slater served in A. T. S. O. M. C., American Expeditionary Forces.



Frank M. Kinneman served in Co. C, 10th Field Artillery, 7th Division, Signal Corps, American Expeditionary Forces.



J. Wesley Gardner served in the Aviation Department, United States Navy.

Charles DerBedrosian served as a Sergeant in the Ordnance Department, United States Army.



William Meisner entered service August 5, 1918, at Belvidere, N. J. Sent for training to Camp Syracuse and later to Camp Stewart, Va., where he served as a Corporal. Honorably discharged December 12, 1918.

Anthony F. Zanelli was one of the first Warren County boys to try to enlist, but was disqualified for physical disability. He later was accepted for service in the 327th Motor Transport Corps, United States Army, and served as a Corporal.



John Henry Lieda Shrope served as a Corporal in the 48th United States Infantry, Co. F, stationed at Syracuse, N. Y. He was the first Washington boy to enlist, and in spite of his early endeavor to get across he was never sent to France.



Archie Cole served in Co. 5, 606th Regiment, Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.



Edward T. Green entered service April 4, 1918, at Belvidere, N. J. He was sent to Camp Dix to train. Sailed for overseas from Bush Terminal on the S. S. Port Melbourne and landed in England. Trained with the British in Northern France, served as a Private, First Class, in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne Sectors. Sailed from Bordeaux May 20, 1919. Landed at Philadelphia and discharged May 31, 1919.



Harold Westervelt served creditably in the United States Navy.

Paul D. Ford served as First Sergeant 1106 Aero Squadron, American Expeditionary Forces.



Bertrand Kinnaman served as a Corporal in Co. C, 312 Infantry, 78th Division. Killed in action and buried at Grandpre. Body returned to the United States and buried in the Washington Cemetery.

Charles Emerson Smith, with twelve years' previous military service, entered the army in March, 1917. Served as a Sergeant of a Machine Gun Co. down on the border and was returned to Brooklyn after the war was declared as a Sergeant in the Recruiting Service, where he and his assistants brought 3786 men into the service. Reporting back to his company he was sent overseas and landed at Brest. After receiving his baptism of fire at Abbyville he was moved up to St. Firman on the Somme River in Belgium, where his regiment was joined with the British under General Haig, and moved again to the Ypres Sector, and took part in the terrible battle of Mount Kemmel (Hill 60), where after 14 attempts they fought their way to the top of the hill and drove the Germans to Messine Ridge. This was followed by the drive on the Hindenburg Line, Cambrai and Belli Court. There he received three wounds in twenty minutes of fighting. After being operated on at Rucon he was sent back to Southampton, then to Birmingham for surgical treatment, where he remained five months, being in various hospitals about seven months in England and about a year in hospitals in this country.

Floyd W. Ayers, entered service May 27, 1918, at Belvidere, trained at Camp Dix. Went overseas on the Lanshire. Served in France about 7 months. Returned February 22, 1919, from Poliac, France. Landed at Newport News. Discharged from Camp Dix, Mar. 22, 1919.





David W. Ribble served as an Ensign in the United States Merchant Marine service.

Philip H. Hann served as a radio electrician in the United States Merchant Marine.



Robert W. Skinner enlisted at Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa., served in the Medical Corps of the American Expeditionary Forces.

Harry C. Gibson served in Co. B, Headquarters Battalion, American Expeditionary Forces.



Sergeant James Anderson, Co. K, 162nd Regiment. Enlisted August, 1917, while a student in the Washington High School. Going overseas in a negro regiment, he was killed in action during the American offensive in September, 1918. He was buried on the field where he fell, and is one of the brave American boys who fill unmarked graves under the poppies.



John McClary trained under General Hugh L. Scott at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.

George McClary served in Battery E, 350th Field Artillery, American Expeditionary Forces.



Rochester Furman served gallantly in the Supply Co. attached to the 350th Field Artillery, American Expeditionary Forces. Diligent in his duties, always first to answer when volunteers were called for.



Charles N. Steele, son of Joseph Steele, trained at Camp Dix, N. J., and served in the 67th Pioneer Infantry.

George S. White served honorably in Battery E, 350th Field Artillery, American Expeditionary Forces.



John H. Brodhead served in Co. C, Student Army Training Corps, Lincoln University.

Sergeant Alexander J. Groves, an intelligent and highly rated soldier, served in Co. D, First Battalion, 63rd Pioneer Infantry. Trained at Camp Dix, N. J.





Joseph Cook Fitts entered service March 26, 1917, at Ridgewood, N. J. Assigned to guard duty as First Lieutenant, Co. L, 5th N. J. Infantry, National Guard. Later sent to Camp McClellan and transferred to Co. F, 104th Engineers, 29th Division, as 1st Lieutenant of Engineers. Sailed from Hoboken on the S. S. Northern Pacific, June, 1918, landed at Brest. Commissioned Captain of Engineers November 1, 1918, and assigned to Co. C, 104th Engineers. Sent up to the defense of Haute-Alsace Sector. Sailed from St. Nazairre in May, 1919. Discharged June 20, 1919.

Clarence Lester Smith entered service September 18, 1917, at Belvidere, N. J. Sent to Camp Green, N. C., for training, where he qualified as First Class Rifleman. Sailed for France on the Kaiser Wilhelm and landed at Brest. Entered the front lines May 28, at Chaothuros. Was in the battle of Belleau Wood and helped the Marines capture Hill 204. He went through the two battles of the Marne, St. Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne, where he was wounded the 6th of October. He did service with Co. K, 7th U. S. Infantry, 3rd Division, as a Corporal. Sailed from Brest December 14, 1918. Was discharged June 6th, 1919.



Bernett V. McMahon served in the 806th Aero Squadron, American Expeditionary Forces.

Harry D. Byrne served in the 10th Battalion Band, 153rd Depot Brigade, Camp Dix, N. J.



John S. Thatcher, Washington, N. J., Co. 48, United States Marines. Trained at Paris Island, South Carolina. A highly rated and competent soldier.



Wildrick H. Dildine, Electrician in charge U. S. Destroyer Gregory. Born May 11, 1896, near Buttsville; son of Raymond and Laura (Wildrick) Dildine, educated in the schools of Warren and Monmouth counties and now living at Belmar, N. J. Enlisted July 10, 1917, and served on U. S. Battleship Arkansas, shore duty at Base 9, and on U. S. Destroyer Gregory. During his service abroad he touched ports and was ashore in England, France, Spain, Morocco, Monte Carlo, Italy, Austria-Hungary, Turkey, Arabia, Egypt, Armenia and Russia. He was highly recommended by the Commander and honor-

ably discharged from the Navy August 20, 1919, after more than two years' service.

Corporal E. J. Weaver, 5th Canadian Mounted Riflemen, Co. C. Wounded four times. He went through the early fighting with the Canadian troops and saw perhaps more actual fighting than any other Warren boy.



Charles L. Gulick, son of Mayor and Mrs. Walter D. Gulick of Hackettstown. Served as First Lieutenant of Field Artillery, Headquarters 10th Field Artillery, 10th Division, American Expeditionary Forces. Served meritoriously and discharged with honor.

Elmer Gaston Prouty served in Casual Co. A,
American Expeditionary Forces.



Craig C. Wintermute served as a Private in the 8th
Veterinarian Hospital.



Samuel Davis served creditably in Co. C, Student
Army Training Corps, Camp Lafayette, Easton, Pa.



James Haines served in the 807th Pioneer Infantry,
Headquarters Company, American Expeditionary
Forces.





William Henry Clark entered service August 15, 1917, at Princeton, N. J. Was assigned to the Princeton School of Military Aeronautics, transferred October 15 to Mineola for preliminary flying instructions, January 10 to Lake Charles, La., for advanced flying and commissioned February 3, Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Instructed 40 cadets and was again transferred to San Diego, California, as a test pilot.

Jacob J. Sheats entered service July 29, 1918, at Phillipsburg, N. J. Sent to Syracuse, N. Y., for training, transferred for duty to Governors Island where he served as a First Class Private in Guard and Fire Co., Quartermaster's Corps 321. Died in service, March 21, 1919. Buried in Washington, N. J., cemetery.



Turner Cool Blaine entered service November 20, 1917, at Phillipsburg, N. J. Sent to Camp Dix for training, transferred to Camp Merritt Jan. 4th and sailed for France Jan. 12, 1918, on the S. S. Mount Vernon. Landed at Brest where he was attached to Battery B, 7th Field Artillery, 1st Division, and sent up to the Merul-LaTour Sector, where he remained until April 3rd, when he was sent to Cantigny where he took part in the battle. This was followed by active service at St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, Soissons, and in the Saizerair Sector. In the Army of Occupation from the Armistice to August, 1919. Participated with his regiment in the citation Fouragerre of the Croix de

Guerre. Sailed from Brest August 24, 1919. Discharged September 26.

Harry Bowne Shampamore entered service September 6, 1918, at Easton, Pa. Trained at Camp Dix, N. J., and was assigned to the clerical department. Transferred October, 1918, to Base Hospital No. 12, Fort Ontario, N. Y., where he prepared for overseas service. After the Armistice was transferred to U. S. Army Hospital, Otisville, N. Y. Discharged Jan. 19, 1919.



Jesse Searles served in the United States Marine Corps, American Expeditionary Forces.



Harry L. Bull served as a Lieutenant in the United States Army, American Expeditionary Forces. He had the unusual experience of being in the first rank of the First Division on the day the Armistice was signed.



James Evans Fleming served in the Quartermaster's Corps, Department of Supplies, in the United States Army. He trained at Camp Syracuse, New York, and was later transferred for duty to Governors Island. Served meritoriously and honorably discharged.



Theodore D. McGinnis served in Co. E, 552 S. Battalion, Headquarters Barracks, Camp Humphrey, Virginia.





Elton McClary served in Co. K, 59th Pioneer Infantry, United States Army. Trained at Camp Dix, N. J., and sent to France in the American Expeditionary Forces.

Edward W. Opdyke. (No information available.)



Lester Lippincott served in Cement Mill Company No. 8, American Expeditionary Forces.

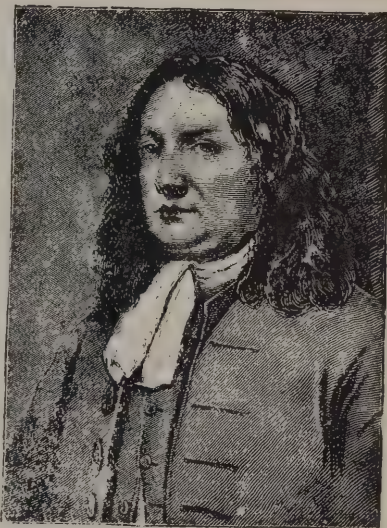
BELVIDERE

Belvidere was made a borough in 1845 when it was set aside from Oxford Township. Previous to 1754 it was a part of Greenwich Township, and was known as Upper Greenwich, or Greenwich on the Delaware.

In October, 1716, John Reading surveyed two tracts of land on the present site of Belvidere. These were separated by a line beginning at the mouth of the Pequest and running along what was later called Independence Street. The tract north of that line was of about one thousand two hundred and fifty acres, and was surveyed for William Penn. The tract to the south was of the same size, and was surveyed for Colonel John Alfred, of Charleston, Massachusetts. The McMurtries came into possession of the Alfred tract in 1750, and Robert Patterson, the first settler in Belvidere, bought the William Penn tract in 1759.

Robert Patterson was a tinsmith and built a double log house on the site of the old Warren House, which is now the Masonic Temple.

He sold most of his property in the seventeen sixties and seems to have left the vicinity by 1769, when Major Robert Hoops came and purchased the land on both sides of the Pequest. He kept the property on the north side of the creek until about 1800, but sold all his land south of the Pequest, including the



WILLIAM PENN





MASONIC TEMPLE

water power, to Robert Morris, the financier of the Revolution, who built the house on Greenwich Street now known as the Doctor Leffert house, in 1780, for his daughter, Mrs. Croxall, to whom he conveyed it in 1793, by a deed containing an entail, which delayed the development of that part of the town for many years.

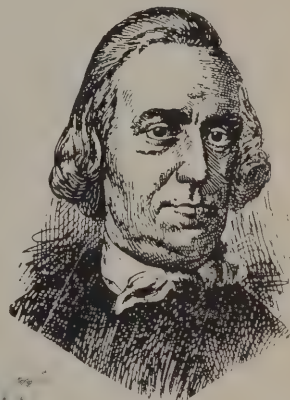
Major Hoops was a very active business man. He had a saw mill and a grist mill. He bought and sold grain and shipped flour to Philadelphia by the Durham boats on the Delaware. He did much to make the channel through Foul Rift. At the time of the Revolution he had a slaughter house from which many wagon loads of pork and beef were sent to Washington's army, quartered at Morristown. He laid out all of the northern half of the town into streets and lots about as they are at present, and called the town Mercer. However, before 1800, Major Hoops had parted with his holding and departed to Virginia, leaving Thomas Paul and a Mr. Hyndshaw as his successors.

The name "Belvidere" was first used in 1791, in a letter by Major Hoops, who had first called the place Mercer.

The tract of 614 acres south of the Pequest, which had belonged to Robert Morris, in 1825 came into the possession of Garret D. Wall, who was elected Governor of New Jersey in 1829. He sold the Croxall house to John M. Sherrerd, who laid the rest of the tract out into building lots. The town was boomed in 1827, and vacant lots brought extravagant prices, one corner lot bringing \$3600. Mr. Wall gave the sites for the park, courthouse and the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches.

Mr. Sherrerd was the first County Clerk of Warren.

The first roads all ran from the ford about one hundred feet below the present Pequest bridge. One skirted the foot of the hill by the Pennsylvania station and then followed the line of Independence Street to Phillipsburg. Another followed Market Street, and another led down Water



ROBERT MORRIS



THE LEFFERTS HOUSE BUILT BY ROBERT MORRIS FOR HIS DAUGHTER



FOUL RIFT, WHICH LONG FORBADE TRANSPORTATION ON THE DELAWARE



THE OLD AMERICAN HOUSE



WATER STREET, THE FORD STORE ON THE RIGHT



WATER STREET



PARKER STREET



MANSFIELD STREET

Street to the present bridge. The river at that time was crossed by a ferry operated by Daniel McCain, who made nails on an open forge when not called upon to act as ferryman.

A historic dwelling was built on the corner of the park in 1833, by John P. B. Maxwell for his bride who did not live to enter it. It was later owned by his sister, Mrs. William P. Robeson, the mother of Hon. George M. Robeson, Secretary of the Navy under President Grant. It was regarded as the homestead of the Robeson family, which was for many years identified with the history of the



BELVIDERE IN 1840 FROM THE WASHINGTON TURNPIKE

state. Martin VanBuren was entertained at this house when a candidate for the Presidency of the United States, and was driven by Judge Robeson in his carriage drawn by four white horses to Hackettstown and Schooley's Mountain. Bishop Doane, the author of several familiar hymns, was a frequent visitor here. The property was purchased by Dr. Cummins in 1901. Dr. Cummins, who is now County physician, was formerly an instructor in mathematics at Yale University. He



THE FORD WAS A SHORT DISTANCE BELOW THE BRIDGE



AN EARLY PICTURE OF THE COURT HOUSE



THE PARK IN WINTER



HOME OF DR. G. W. CUMMINS

is the author of numerous books, the most noteworthy of which is a "History of Warren County," published in 1911, "Early Germans of New Jersey," "A Four Thousand Year Calendar," "The Annealing of Copper," and other scientific papers.

The business activities of Belvidere have always depended in a great measure on the presence of the Delaware River and the Pequest Creek. In 1911, Belvidere ranked second in the state with respect to the development of water power. The present Delaware bridge was built in 1904, after the great flood of October, 1903, had washed away all but the foundations of the old wooden arch bridge, built in 1834-36.

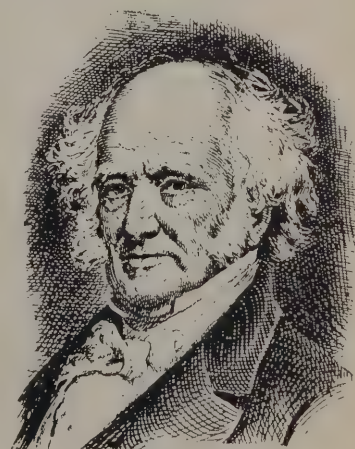
For many years Belvidere was the shipping point to Philadelphia and Trenton for the Oxford Furnace, which began to ship iron down the river as early as 1744. The iron was carried on the Durham boats, flat bottomed affairs with a prow at either end. They floated with their load down stream, and were poled all the way back, lightly loaded with sugar and molasses. A disastrous effort was made by Belvidere inter-

ests in 1860 to run a line of steamers on the river, but when the first steamer, the "Alfred Thomas," on its maiden trip, blew up after traveling less than a mile from Easton, where it was built, the project was dropped, never to be started again. The explosion killed twelve persons, among them two of the three owners—Judge William R. Sharp and Richard Holcomb.

A woods long known as Butler's Grove began with the last houses in the town and spread itself along the picturesque Pequest Creek. This spot was the scene of many picnics, and in pioneer days camp meetings, which lasted for weeks at a time were held here. The great Methodist preachers such as



DR. G. W. CUMMINS



MARTIN VANBUREN



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



ZION EPISCOPAL CHURCH



CATHOLIC CHURCH



METHODIST CHURCH



PRESBYTERIAN HOME FOR THE AGED -- Formerly the Blair Mansion.

Banghart, Fort and others preached to great numbers of people. Later, when the woods grew smaller the meetings were held in Axford's Grove at Pequest.

Warren County has many beautiful show places, and in Belvidere may be found some of the oldest and finest residences, the most noteworthy of which is the Massenat Estate owned and occupied by Mrs. A. Massenat. The grounds are beautifully landscaped. The velvet lawn, the mirrored pools and the arched stone and rustic bridges indeed make a picture.

The first school house of which there is any record was a building fourteen by twenty feet on the Croxall property. In 1822 a stone school house twenty-four by twenty-six feet was erected on Water Street. In 1860 this building was torn down and a large frame structure erected on the same site. This served for school purposes until 1892, when the school building now used as a grade school was erected. A large addition to this was made in 1904. The old wooden school building



THE OLD COVERED BRIDGE

burned down in March, 1911. The present High School was erected in 1917. It is thoroughly modern and with the very efficient corps of teachers under the supervision of Prof. Harry Pierson, Belvidere has every right to be proud of its schools.

In the early days of the county's history, several public hangings were held in the park, the most famous of which was that of Carter and Parks, the murderers of the Castner family of Change-water. The last hanging was that of George Andrews, a Washington colored man, for the murder of his wife. This hanging took place in the jail yard with none but the necessary witnesses present. Previous to that time, it was the custom for the sheriff of the county to send specially printed invitations to the leading citizens of the county inviting them to attend the hangings. Several such invitations are still in the possession of Warren County people.

The day of days in Belvidere is the day of the Farmers' Picnic. This was held for a great many years under the direction of the Farmers' Picnic Association, who for the past two years have held



THE FLOOD OF 1903—BEFORE AND AFTER THE BRIDGE WAS SWEEPED AWAY





THE CARRIAGE WORKS—1870



ENTRANCE TO MASSENAT ESTATE



THE MASSENAT MANSION

it on the Linaberry Farm, previous to which it was held in the County Park, where the Warren County American Legion now hold their annual picnic.



A PIONEER CAMP MEETING IN
BUTLER'S GROVE



THE MASSENET ESTATE



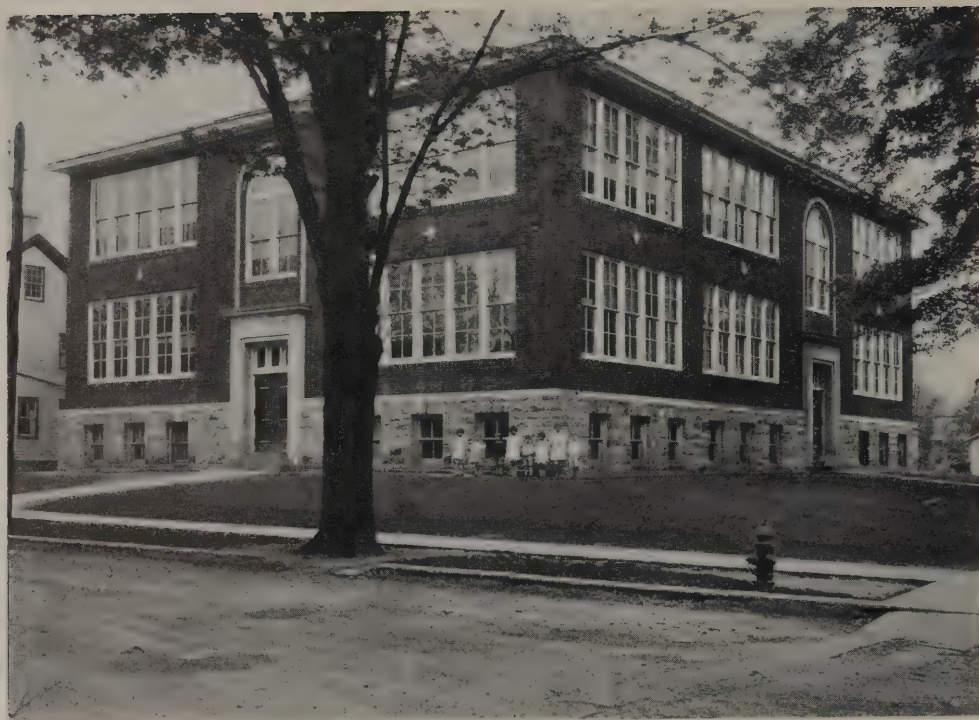
THE MASSENAT ESTATE





MASSENAT ESTATE

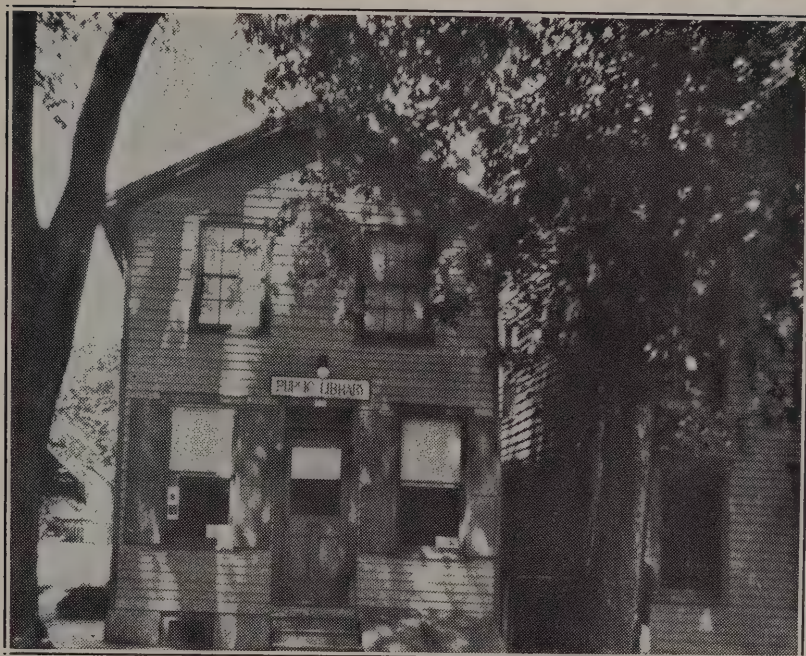




BELVIDERE HIGH SCHOOL



BELVIDERE GRADE SCHOOL



PUBLIC LIBRARY



THE FARMERS PICNIC IN THE PARK



PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD STATION



LEHIGH & HUDSON RAILROAD STATION



KNOWLTON TOWNSHIP

Knowlton Township is supposed to have derived its name from the prevalence of knolls and hills within its borders. It was set off from Oxford township in 1764, and originally included Blairstown Township which was taken from it in 1845, and a part of Hope, which was formed in 1839.

Columbia is on the Delaware River at the mouth of the Paulins Kill, opposite Portland, Pennsylvania, with which it is connected by a wooden covered bridge, which has recently been purchased and opened as a free bridge, it having been a toll bridge since its construction by the Columbia & Delaware Bridge Company in 1869. It is seven hundred ninety-six feet long with four spans of nearly two hundred feet each, and a driveway eighteen feet wide.

Columbia was for a long time known as Kirkbride's, from one Joseph Kirkbride, who, though not a settler, owned the land now occupied by the village. Later it was known as Dill's Ferry, and then Columbia.



COLUMBIA BRIDGE

A block house was built at the mouth of the Paulins Kill at the time of the French and Indian War to guard what was then the frontier from attacks by the savages. Twenty-five men formed the garrison, who used dogs to go along with the sentries to scent out any Indians who might be lurking in ambush and to follow up their tracks as they ran away.

In 1812 thirty Germans, with Francis Myerhoff at the head, built a glass factory and ran it unsuccessfully for thirteen years.

Across the Delaware River from Columbia is the town of Portland, Pennsylvania. The site of Portland was once a farm, owned by Adam Ott. He sold it in 1816 to Michael R. Buttz, who built a saw mill, a distillery and a grist mill.

In 1816 Doctor Jabez Gwinnup moved from Belvidere and with Cornelius Albertson, purchased a farm on the present site of Delaware. The Presbyterian manse is the farm house built by Albertson. John I. Blair later purchased these farms in order to secure the right of way for the Warren Railroad.

In 1856 he laid the town out in streets and lots and built the brick storehouse occupied by Charles Quig.



COLUMBIA M. E. CHURCH



COLUMBIA PUBLIC SCHOOL

Hainesburg was early known as Sodom, but when John Haines made a liberal donation toward the building of a school, the post office was given his name, and the town which grew up around it became known as Hainesburg.

Hainesburg is on the Paulins Kill, and the main line of the Delaware Lackawanna & Western Railroad passes through it. One of the finest pieces of bridge engineering in the world is the huge concrete bridge built by the D. L. & W. Railroad at the cost of over one million dollars.

RAILROAD BRIDGE AT HAINESBURG



HAINESBURG SCHOOL



ANDRESS ESTATE, HAINESBURG



MAIN STREET, HAINESBURG

PAHAQUARRY TOWNSHIP

From Doctor Cummins' narrative, we learn that Pahaquarry derives its name from Pahaqualong, the Indian name for the mountain which forms its southern boundary. Before the formation of Warren County, it was a part of Walpack, which was a township before 1738, when we find that Thomas Quick, Tunis Quick, Abraham VanAuken and Cornelius Aducher, from Walpack, voted in Hunterdon County (of which Warren then formed a part) for representatives to serve in the General Assembly.

Pahaquarry as a Township dates from November 20, 1824, when Warren was separated from Sussex. Pahaquarry, with the exception of a narrow strip of land lying along the Delaware, is occupied by the Blue Mountains, or Kittatinny Mountains, which are here composed of two ranges.



RAILROAD STATION AT DUNNFIELD

This is where the moving pictures "School Days," "Emey of the Stork's Nest" and the western drama "The Quitter" were taken. In these pictures Wesley Barry, Mary Pickford and Tom Mix played the leading roles.

One of these is Mount Tammany, named after the celebrated Delaware chieftain, Tamenund, who also has given his name to the political club, Tammany Hall of New York. Mount Tammany is six miles in length, and at its western extremity guards the southern entrance to the Water Gap, together with Mount Minsi on the other side. Mount Tammany rises from a height of fifteen hundred feet at the Gap to sixteen hundred and twenty-five feet two miles further east, and is more than a hundred feet higher than Mount Minsi. The southern slope of Mount Tammany seems almost perpendicular, falling as much as six hundred feet to one-eighth of a mile of horizontal measurement.

Buckwood Park is a game preserve of eight thousand acres, comprising the western half of Pahaquarry. It covers Blockade Mountain for six miles and takes in all of Mount Tammany. It is enclosed by eleven miles of fencing eight feet high, containing twenty strands of wire. The land for it was purchased by Mr. Worthington in 1890. Deer, fowl and other forms of bird and animal

life abound here under the supervision of the State. All the mountain in Pahaquarry is well wooded, and some of the trees in Buckwood Park are like those of a virgin forest. Over one hundred thousand trees, mostly evergreen, were planted by Mr. Worthington.

On a plateau, on the summit of the mountain, lie two pretty lakes. Buckwood Lake, sometimes called Sunfish Pond, is a mile long and a half mile wide. Catfish Pond is about half as large.

The earliest works of white men in the State of New Jersey are the old mine holes in Pahaquarry. They are situated in the gully of Minebrook, and within recent years have been opened and explored. Those entered were about seven feet high, six feet wide, and extended into the hill about a hundred feet, then ran to the right and the left about fifty feet. However, before any extensive work was done, they were abandoned. The only record found that may refer to these mines, is in the "Documentary History of New York," which says that "Claaus De Ruyter exhibited in Amsterdam, Holland, specimens of copper ore taken from the Minisinks in America in 1659." This record, slight as it is, supports all the traditions respecting the old mine road and the mine holes at the end of it.

The tradition is that, when this region was a part of New Netherlands, these mines were worked by a company of Hollanders, who hauled their ore to Esopus, and shipped it to Holland. The Dutch abandoned the venture when the English conquered the country in 1664. None of the miners had been here for years, when the first English settlers came down the mine road, and they were unable in any way to find out who had dug the holes, what ore they found, or when they had worked here.

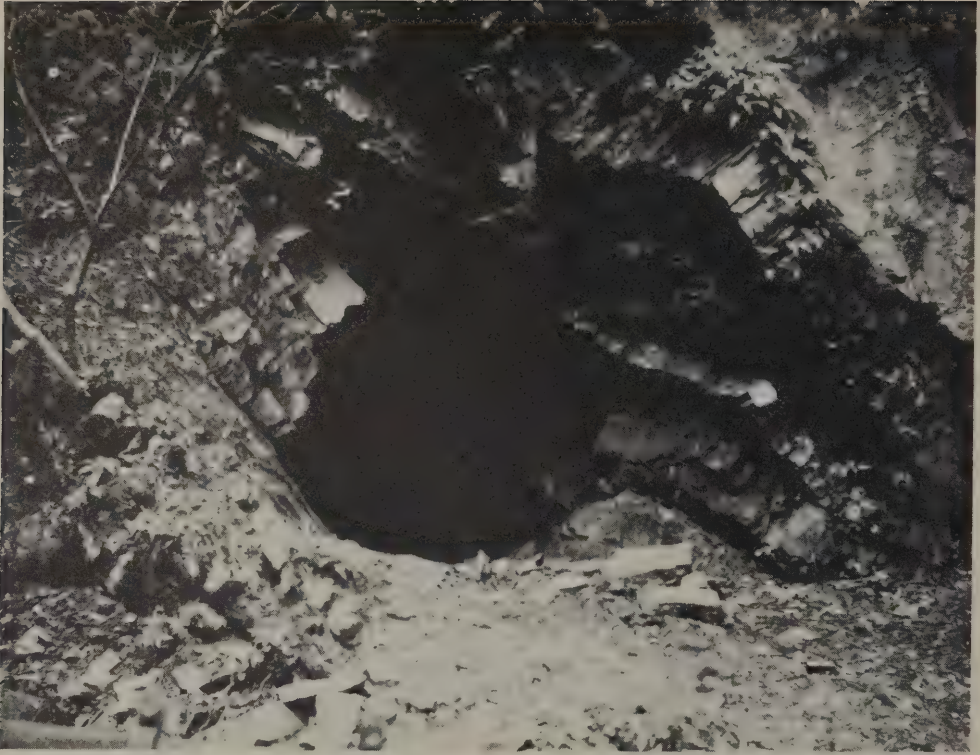
To reach the mines a road was constructed from Esopus, on the Hudson River, up the valley of a small stream and down the valley of another, to Port Jervis, and then along the Delaware River to the mines. This road probably followed an old Indian path and is about a hundred miles in length. It was the earliest road of like extent to be built in America, and for years it was the preferred route from New England to Philadelphia and the South.

More gold has been put into these mines from the pockets of investors than ever copper has been taken out. Due to the nature of the ground there are no railroads near by, and the only access to the property is over bad roads, which make trucking of the ore a difficult and expensive operation.

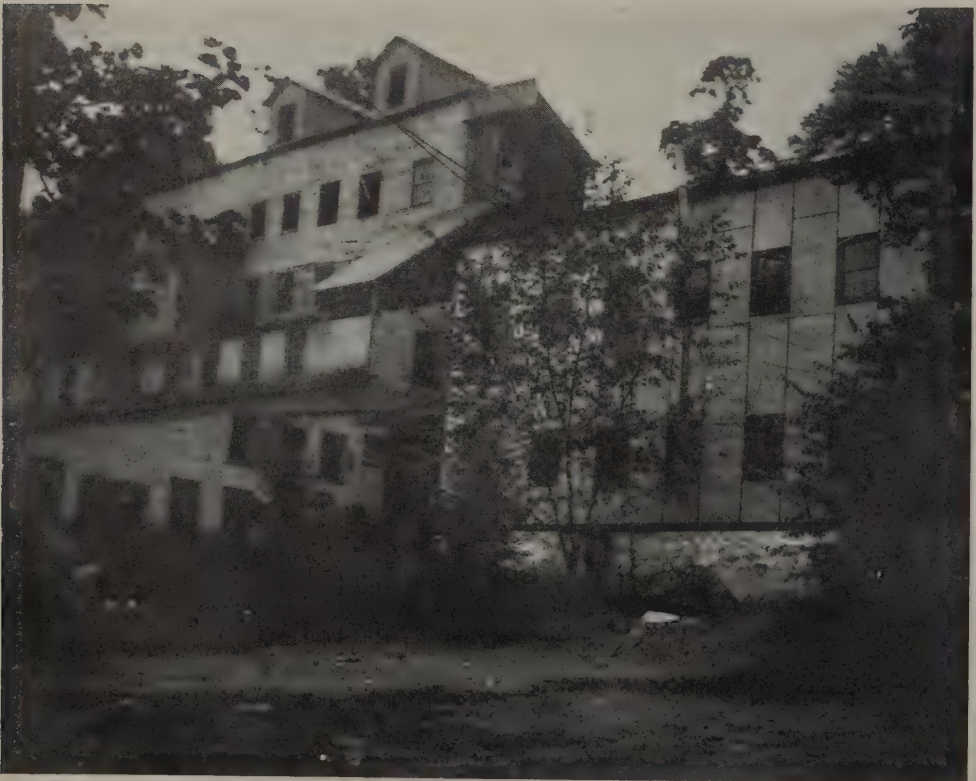
Several years ago, the Boy Scout Council of Trenton purchased a tract of about fifteen hundred acres, which included the old mine property. The machinery was sold as junk, broken up and hauled away, and the enterprise of nearly three centuries ago was at an end.



COUNCIL FIRE AND ALTAR, TRENTON BOY SCOUTS—Located at the Dutch Mine Holes



ONE OF THE OLD MINE HOLES



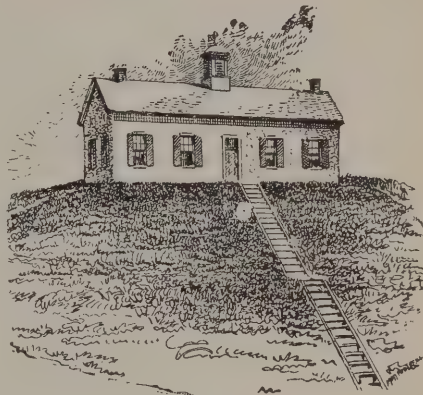
THE MINE BUILDINGS ERECTED IN RECENT YEARS, BUT NOW ABANDONED

BLAIRSTOWN

It has been said that a history of Blairstown is a history of Blair Hall, and the history of Blair Hall is the history of Blairstown.

Blairstown is the name of the township and the town. They were named in honor of John I. Blair, the most prominent citizen. The township was erected from Knowlton in 1845. A small portion of Hardwick and Frelinghuysen was added later. A tract of one thousand one hundred acres was surveyed to John Hyndshaw in 1729, lying on both sides of the Paulins Kill, below Walnut Valley Creek, and partly in Knowlton Township. Alexander Adams early took up one thousand seven hundred acres of land, now partly in Knowlton and partly in Blairstown and Hope Townships, reaching from the brick school house to near the Delaware River.

A tract of five thousand acres lying in Blairstown, Hope and Frelinghuysen was owned by William Penn before 1718. This was sold by his heirs to Jonathan Hampton, and after his death commissioners divided the tract into fifty farms, which were later owned by the Wildricks, Shipmans, Cressmans and others.



BLAIR HALL IN 1848

The first grist mill built here before the Revolution gave to the place the name of "Smith's Mills." Later when Michael Butts, and after him, his grandson, Jacob Butts, owned most of the land on the site of the town, it was called "Butts' Bridge." The post office, of which William Hankinson was first postmaster, bore his name from 1820 to 1825. When John I. Blair was made postmaster the village was known as "Gravel Hill." The citizens at a public meeting on January 23, 1839, changed it to Blairstown.

On March 8, 1821, Joseph R. Ogden and Robert Butts conveyed to William Hankinson, Amos Ogden, Joseph R. Ogden, Peter Lanterman, and Wilson Hunt, trustees of the Gravel Hill school house, a tract of land for a public school.

The most important event in the history of this place was the arrival of John I. Blair in 1819. The Honorable John I. Blair was known as being the wealthiest native Jerseyman. He was born at Foul Rift in 1802, and early developed marked ability as a merchant at Hope, and at Gravel Hill, which later bore his name. Business opportunities were offered freely to his friends, many of whom were also made wealthy thereby. He founded the Belvidere National Bank in 1830, which institution became the parent of the great banking house of John I. Blair & Company of Wall Street, New York. His home was maintained at Blairstown all of his long life. He died December 5, 1899, at the age of ninety-seven. Blair Presbyterian Academy, or, as it is more familiarly known, Blair Hall, is the most important institution in Blairstown.

"In 1848 Mr. John I. Blair donated the grounds and provided the means for the erection of a stone edifice in Blairstown, to be used as a private school or academy that should uniformly uphold the New Testament ideal of character. This is the nucleus, both as to the inward and the outward character of the academy as it is today. The only deviation from the original design was the change from a day to a boarding school."

The Methodist Episcopal Church was the first one to be erected in Blairstown. It was built in 1838, although the Methodists had started preaching appointments in this place as early as 1811. In 1873 the original stone structure was torn down, and the present frame church was erected on nearly the same site. This church was connected with the Harmony circuit from 1838 until 1862, when it became a separate charge. Soon thereafter a parsonage was erected.

The Blairstown Presbyterian Church was erected in 1839-40. "It was furnished with a 218-pound bell, for many years the only church bell to be heard by the citizens of the beautiful valley in whose midst the church was planted." The Presbyterians in this vicinity early went to the Knowlton Church or to the Yellow Frame Church, a few miles away. In 1848 the parsonage was erected.



John I. Blair

The history of Blair Presbyterial Academy calls for an orderly narrative which shall include the persons principally concerned in its origin and development, and some of the more important events in its history; yet the lack of continuous records and the limitation of space forbid more than a brief sketch.

The title "Presbyterial" represents the profound belief of the founders in the sovereignty of God, and that all true history is the unfolding of His divine plan. Therefore, it is not presumption to show His guiding hand in the successive phases of its history.

In the first half of this century, the few facilities which offered a classical education higher than the rudimentary elements taught in the common schools were to be had either in private institutions usually taught by clergymen of the Episcopal or Presbyterian Churches or in the quite rare oppor-



BLAIR ACADEMY IN 1857

tunities of public schools favored with the care of those who made teaching their profession and taught a few pupils in the languages. Some pastors had private pupils: they used the Catechism and introduced into families a pure literature which was read and re-read. Often, the Bible was the only reading book. Its varied style, alike simple, grand and terse, with its frequent repetition of eternal verities, gave a pure and literary cast to the language of its readers.

Even up to the decade, 1840-50, the provisions of the State for education were very limited. The school law provided a State Superintendent, but gave very little money to the district schools. Township superintendents took the yearly school census, and distributed the State appropriation pro rata; the only money for their use being the interest of the Surplus Revenue Fund, which had been loaned to the several countries by the State, and yielded only about fifty cents a scholar per year.

Blairstown, at the founding of "Blair," was a hamlet containing two churches, Methodist and Presbyterian, one general store, one hotel, the old stone mill, a carriage factory, the shops of several mechanics, twenty-five dwellings and a population of one hundred and fifty. The nearest railway station was Dover, twenty-eight miles distant. No train had reached Easton or Belvidere. The village was surrounded by a prosperous farming community, of substantial history, whose land was highly cultivated.

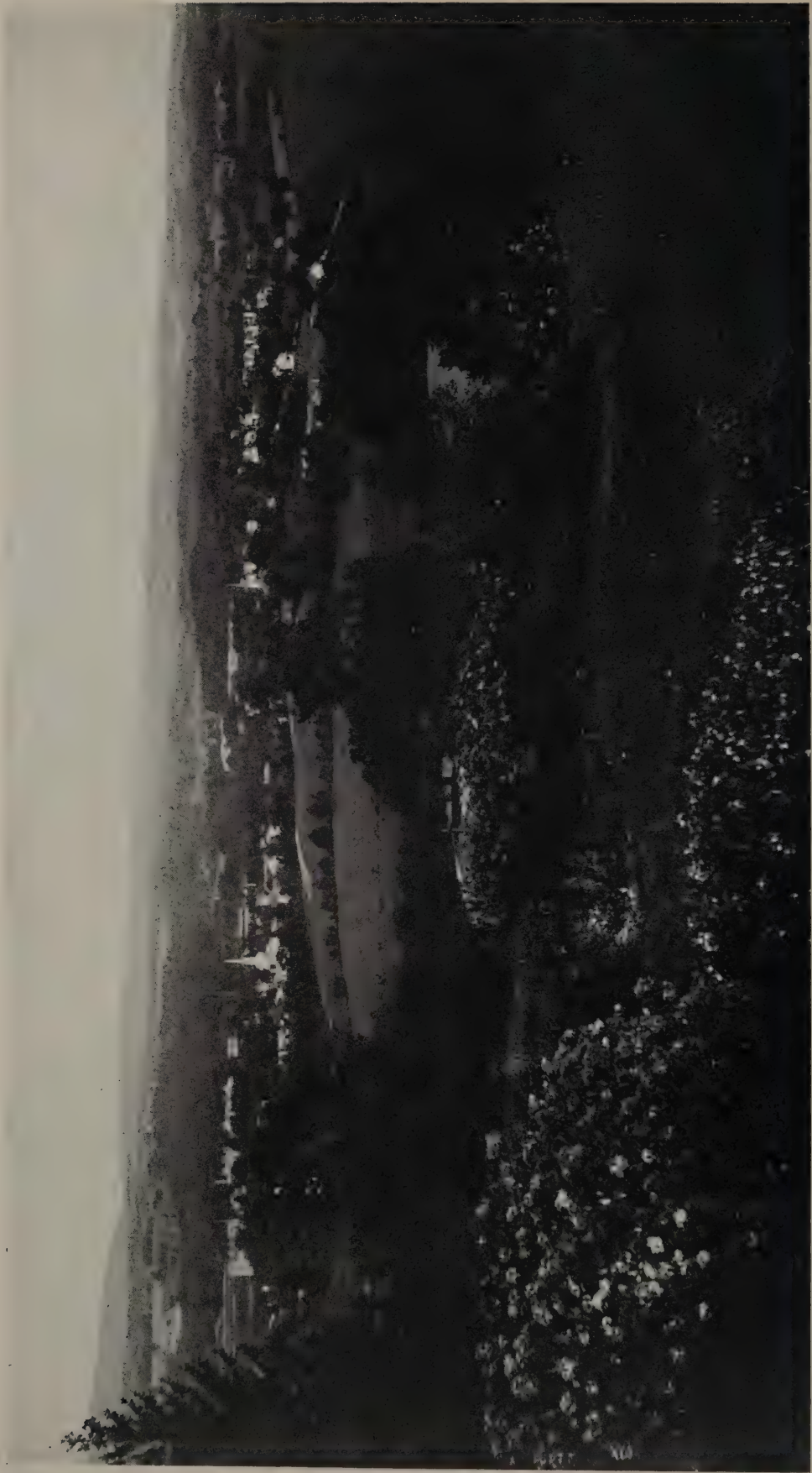
The germ of this Academy was an earnest effort of a few to elevate the community. The



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH



BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF BLAIRSTOWN

teaching in the public schools lacked continuity, and was of limited range. The teachers frequently changed their localities. At length the citizens and farmers demanded better instruction: Blair Hall was the result. Two histories of Blair Academy have already been written: a short sketch by the Rev. John A. Reiley for the first catalogue read on the tenth anniversary, in 1858; another, exact and comprehensive, for the History of Sussex and Warren Counties, in 1881, by the late Charles E. Vail, a former student and long Secretary of the Board of Directors. To both of these sketches the writer is largely indebted.

They concur that, as far as human instrumentality is concerned, three men are worthy of especial commendation on account of their successful zeal in behalf of the institution in its infancy. John Bunnell, a successful carriage maker, a ruling elder of the Presbyterian Church, seems to have been the first to urge the importance of the project. He actively solicited funds and brought to the enterprise an enthusiasm which never faltered. Without his earnest advocacy it is doubtful whether the school would have been started. Mr. Bunnell's untiring perseverance was recognized as a help in forwarding the public interests of the village, especially in soliciting a large part of the funds for the erection of the new Presbyterian Church and in rescuing the old cemetery from its neglected state, erecting a substantial iron fence and keeping in order the grounds, which front a part of the Academy.

To the Rev. John A. Reiley, pastor of the Presbyterian Church from 1845 to 1866, we give second mention. He was the only "college bred" man in the community. Earnest, practical, energetic, he threw his whole soul into what he deemed best for its welfare. Educated at Lafayette and at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, he was an intense admirer of the famous Dr. George Junkin, President of both of those colleges, who upheld with great tenacity the doctrines of the Presbyterian Standards. His Theological course was taken at Princeton. His extensive intimacy with such leaders in the Church as Drs. Van Rennselaer and Chester, who advocated, by voice and pen, the necessity of combining daily religious instruction with secular education in schools, increased his convictions on that subject. Dr. Chester visited Blairstown on two occasions, strengthening from the pulpit the courage of those who had so recently undertaken to found a school in accordance with the principles which he had advanced. It is thus evident that Mr. Reiley would endeavor to ingraft the religious idea upon the school and make the reading and study of the Bible a part of the curriculum. The school was first called "Parochial," but soon became "the Academy," and received gifts of books for a library from ministers. Mr. Reiley exercised constant care in the details of the school and the selection of teachers, during his entire pastorate; and he was permitted to realize and receive its benefits in the education of his sons and daughters; also, of some of their children. He removed to a plantation in Louisiana, where his laborious and useful life was terminated with those of several others of his family by yellow fever in September, 1878.

At a public meeting in the Presbyterian Church, April 6, 1848, a building committee was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Peter Lanterman, John Bunnell, Dr. I. W. Condict, John Hull, John Konkle, John Messler and John I. Blair. The first plan was altered and then abandoned. According to the second plan, a stone edifice was erected, forty-eight by twenty-four, one story high, upon land donated by Mr. Blair and deeded to the trustees of the Presbyterian Church and two other citizens.

The school was organized in the old brick schoolhouse then standing on the road to Hope, above the present railroad station: the lot is now vacant. The first building belonging to Blair Academy is the central portion of the one still standing on the knoll of the old graveyard, and until a few years ago was used for the Public School. There were two rooms, separated by folding doors, one occupied by the Parochial and Public School and the other by the Academy. It was well patronized by the village and the surrounding country, as well as by some from a distance, who procured boarding in the neighborhood. From the first, it was a religious school, and introduced a higher grade of English studies than had hitherto been taught in the vicinity.

The first principal was Dr. Isaiah W. Condict. He had graduated in medicine in New York in March, 1847, and engaged in practice in Blairstown soon after. He was the counselor of Mr. Bunnell and Mr. Reiley in their consultations as to the character of the school. He had been a successful teacher for ten years before he entered his profession and was able to meet the demand



THE OLD MILL



MAIN STREET

for a high English and Scientific education, besides having some knowledge of Latin. His family is noted for the possession of the teaching faculty, which combines knowledge with tact and discipline. His brother, the late Rev. T. B. Condict, who lived in Stillwater nearly fifty years, taught the Stillwater Academy in connection with his pastoral duties; and his daughters and sons, both there and far away across the continent, have maintained the family reputation. It seemed a token of Divine selection that a person of fine personal presence and large experience, who, as a Presbyterian, was in full accord with the aim of its promoters, should have been the first to preside over the Academy. By a previous understanding, Dr. Condict resigned at the end of his first year and resumed the practice of medicine at Dover, New Jersey.

The second principal was the Rev. James G. Moore, a Presbyterian minister who had taken a classical course at Lafayette. He had a wife and two daughters. He also had had considerable experience in teaching, and under his care the Academy continued to enjoy a good degree of favor. Quite a number of pupils came from a distance and several young men began a course of preparation for college. Friends in Princeton and New Brunswick greatly enlarged the library. In the Autumn of 1850, a boarding house was begun, and finished as soon as possible, for its first occupant, Mr. Moore. It was a great desideratum, so that pupils from a distance might have a home under the immediate supervision of the Principal. It was a frame, of two stories, sixty-four by twenty-six and was considered capacious and convenient. It stood upon the site of the present Main Building, and was called "Blair Hall." It could accommodate forty boarders and was an acquisition which raised the school in public estimation.

In the spring of 1852 Mr. Moore resigned to take charge of a school at Croton Falls, New York. His health failed, and in seeking restoration, he removed to Philadelphia, Missouri, where he died in 1858.

Mr. Moore's place was not filled until July, the middle of the term. The session opened May 1, however, under the care of Miss Margaret B. Shipman, a veteran teacher of repute, who taught both primary and higher English. Meanwhile, instruction in the classics was given by the Rev. Mr. Reiley and a young physician of the village, John C. Johnson, M.D.

The third principal was the Rev. J. Kirby Davis, a native of Ballston, New York, who graduated at Union College, and at Princeton Seminary in 1841. He had taught at Lansingburg, Hardwick and Galway, New York. He was a clergyman of polished manners, an excellent and popular preacher. He began his work in the middle of a term and under depressing circumstances, the school having suffered from the lack of supervision of a regular Principal. The next winter the prospect brightened and encouraging numbers were in attendance. A reasonable degree of prosperity was enjoyed during the remainder of Mr. Davis' term, which ended by his resignation, March, 1864. He afterward had several pastorates and taught in Stroudsburg, Pa., and Newark, New Jersey, where he died, December, 1890.

In connection with the nomination of the next Principal, it is proper here to mention among the earnest supporters of the school in its beginning, Dr. William P. Vail, a physician, at that time located in Johnsonburg, New Jersey. Dr. Vail was of nearly the same age as Mr. Blair, their wives were sisters, and they had frequent intercourse and mutual confidence. Dr. Vail was a native of Morris County, New Jersey. A noted brother was Judge Stephen Vail, whose son, Alfred, assisted Professor Morse in perfecting the electric telegraph. After Dr. Vail's marriage he built a dwelling at Paulina, near Blairstown, where he influenced the community to build an Academy in which the classics were taught by William H. Hemingway, late of Delaware, N. J. This was a factor in the demand for higher education in Blairstown. Dr. Vail had fine literary taste and fondness for recondite reading. An intelligent man, he delighted in spreading useful knowledge in his daily work. As a citizen, careful of public morals; as an elder of the Yellow Frame Church, capable of discussing theological tenets; he was in entire sympathy with the aims of the school.

He recommended the fourth principal, Mr. J. Henry Johnson, of Morris County, to succeed Mr. Davis, and he promptly assumed the position. Mr. Johnson, educated at Princeton, had chosen teaching for his profession, and at the time of his selection was the experienced and successful head of an interesting school in Newark, N. J. Many pupils came with him to his new field; and the



THE STONE BRIDGE



A CLASSIC

school, during his principalship and for years afterward, continued to have liberal patronage from that city. Owing to the rapid increase of students, enlargement became necessary, and, in 1855, a wing was added at each end of the original building, which rendered better grading possible. So completely were the most sanguine hopes realized that Hall and Academy were filled to their utmost capacity. The Faculty consisted of the Principal, who taught daily, one male and three female assistants, including an instructor in vocal and instrumental music and a teacher in the Parochial department, with which the District School was connected. The maximum charge for boarding and tuition, without extras and including washing, was \$140 for forty-four weeks. The vacations between terms were short, occurring in April and October, and the pupils were transported in wagons from Waterloo, a distance of fifteen miles. Mr. Johnson was a very useful citizen, and the Superintendent of the Presbyterian Sabbath School. He resigned that he might recuperate his health, retiring to his paternal farm in Littleton, Morris County.

The fifth principal, Mr. Simmons S. Stevens, A.M., was sought out by Mr. Johnson and recom-



ORIGINAL BLAIR ACADEMY

mended as a suitable successor. He was born in New Hampshire, and was a lifelong teacher. He had carried on a Female Seminary at Richmond, Va., and one at Newark, N. J. The growth of the boarding department was such that a new wing was added to Blair Hall, which was enlarged a second time by a third story built over the entire structure. These extended quarters were soon filled.

Mr. Stevens was a gentleman of commanding figure, erect in stature, and exercised great control by his presence. He constantly supervised all departments, but delegated the teaching to well chosen assistants who ranked high. He was an optimist, always seeking means to improve the school. Rejoicing in the bright prospects of promising students, during all of his academy life he followed the careers of his pupils and their development, finding their reputations a solace to his declining years. In August of 1865, an epidemic fever became so prevalent that it was necessary to close for the term. After this, the year was differently divided, the term beginning in September and closing in June. Mr. Stevens planted the most of the maple trees which now add so much beauty to the campus. Although, in 1873, steps were taken to secure a successor, it was not until 1875, that arrangements were made to open the school in the following Autumn. The delay was

owing to the protracted, and finally fatal illness of one with whom the Directors were in correspondence. But this intervening period was not lost. During 1874, Mr. Blair had given the Hall a thorough renovation, stuccoing the exterior, putting up covered piazzas along the front and rear, introducing steam heat and an abundant supply of excellent water, besides other needed improvements, by which the comfort and appearance of the whole were great furthered. At this time the Directors received a legacy of \$500 from the estate of Mr. John P. Smith, of Bloomsbury, N. J., and Mr. Blair increased the amount of his endowment of the Professorship of Geology and Physical Geography in Princeton, the Trustees adopted a resolution that the sons of the ministers of Newton Presbytery fitted at Blair Hall should, for all time to come, receive free tuition in the regular classes.

In 1875, the Directors of Blair Hall designated the 6th of April (the date of Mr. Blair's first offer to give a site for the Academy and aid for its erection) as "Founders Day."

The sixth principal was Prof. Henry D. Gregory, A.M., Ph.D. His name was proposed by one of the directors, the Rev. Robert B. Foresman, as a successful Principal of the Genoese Synodical Academy, N. Y. He was the only one who was installed publicly, the ceremony taking place in the Presbyterian Church at a meeting of Alumni and friends. Dr. Gregory was a native of Philadelphia, of French descent. He acquired his early education in the schools of that city, and graduated with honor at the University of Pennsylvania. Under his administration, the Academy attained a high reputation.

Dr. Gregory resigned in February, 1883, to enter upon the duties of the Vice President. His work in that position was most judicious and effective, and continued several years, when a severe illness compelled his resignation. Recovering more fully than had been expected, he was engaged in arranging the archives of the College when fatal paralysis came on.

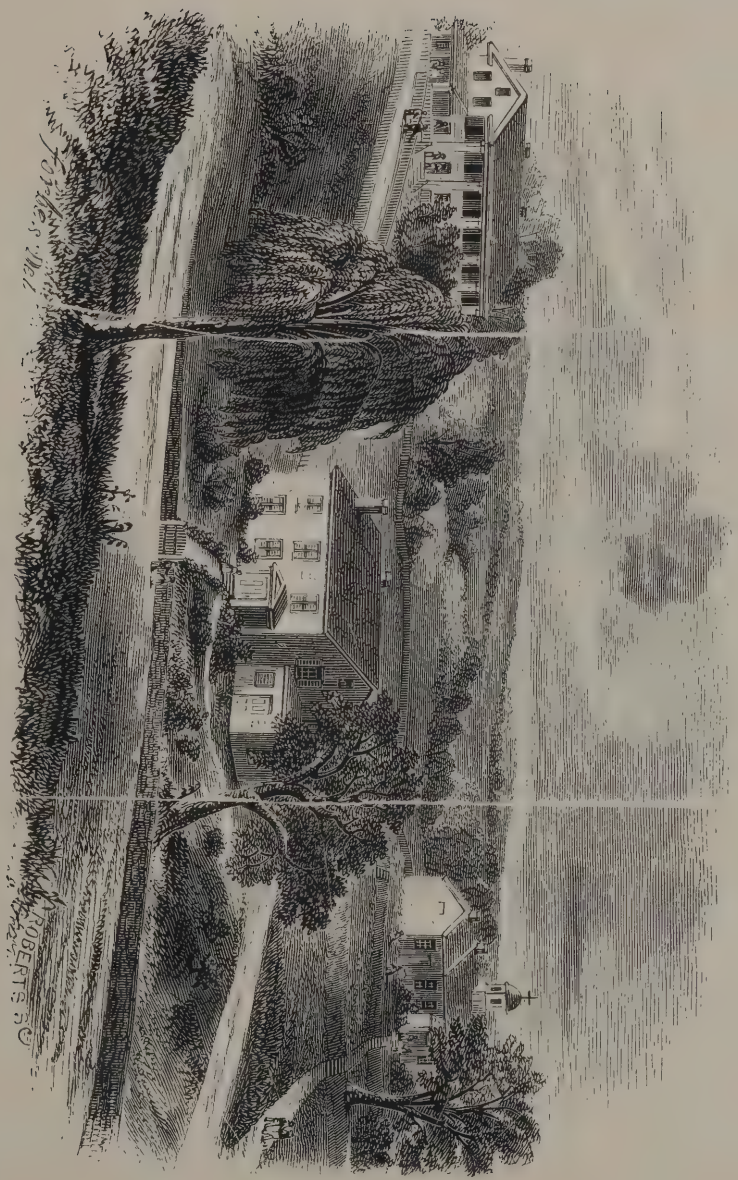
In 1876-77, Mr. Blair had built the railroad from Delaware, rendering Blair Hall far more accessible.

Encouraged by the large increase of the material resources of the Hall during Dr. Gregory's term and the prospect of an increased endowment, the Directors appointed by the Presbytery of Newton determined to take more direct superintendence of its property and administration. A radical change was instituted in the relation of the Principal of the Academy. Heretofore, he had occupied the building free of rent, but had paid certain charges for repairs and insurance. He also furnished the entire building except the parlor and a half dozen rooms. The fitting up of the larger portion required a considerable personal outlay. But, in the interval preceding the school year 1883-4, the whole interior was thoroughly renovated and newly furnished by Mr. Blair, except the private rooms of the family. The abolishment of all charges, with the increase of revenue from the endowment, effected a material advance in the position of the Principal and relieved him of serious burdens.

The seventh principal was Prof. John H. Shumaker, Ph.D., chosen in August, 1883, he reopened the school October 1st. The facility of reaching Blairstown had been greatly increased by the absorption of the Blairstown Railway by the New York, Susquehanna & Western, giving direct access to the metropolis.

Dr. Shumaker was a native of Pennsylvania, of German extraction, born in 1828, and brought up on a farm. He was educated at Tuscarora Academy and Marshal College, from which latter he graduated in 1850. He early chose teaching as the work for which he was best fitted by heredity and training (one of his ancestors having been tutor to the King of Prussia). In 1851 he began to teach at Tuscarora, Pa., at length assuming charge of that noted Academy until 1868; afterward, he conducted the Chambersburg Academy until 1883, when he came to Blairstown. He was in demand as an instructor in Normal, State and County conventions, and received the honorary degree of Ph.D. from Lafayette.

He was the first Principal of Blair Hall who received a salary; the others had depended partly upon the patronage of the institution. His popularity with teachers and students brought success, and the attendance so increased that the school was too small. A dignified presence helped him to maintain discipline, and he supervised the instruction, examining the classes monthly. So



BLAIR HALL IN 1852
From an Original Wood Cut Made at the Time

urgent was the necessity for enlargement that, with Mr. Blair's approval, the previously planned Girls' Dormitory and the Laundry building were undertaken, and completed and furnished ready for use in 1890. Dr. Shumaker occupied the elegant Principal's apartments until his resignation in 1892.

Upon leaving Blairstown, he returned to his former home in Chambersburg, where he died in his sixty-sixth year, February, 1904.

The eighth principal, Prof. W. S. Eversole, Ph.D., entered upon his duties July 1, 1892. He was a native of Ohio, and a graduate of the State University at Athens. Like nearly all of his predecessors Dr. Eversole was a professional teacher, having had charge of Public and High Schools in several cities of his native state. For a long period previous to his coming to Blairstown he had been Superintendent of Schools in Wooster, a university town, and a Trustee of Wooster university. He had been a Presbyterian elder, both in Wooster and Blairstown. He came to his work with most flattering testimonials as to his scholarship and experience. He at once undertook an extensive correspondence in the interest of the school, which, along with increased capacity and advantages, resulted in the incoming of a larger number of boarding scholars than ever before.



BLAIR IN 1898

A courteous Christian gentleman, Dr. Eversole desired to impress the best traits upon his pupils; and the results of his labors, as of those of his predecessors, will abide and produce fruit in the time to come. He resigned in 1898.

Dr. John C. Sharpe assumed the duties of Headmaster in July, 1898. His resignation took effect in August, 1927. He found a campus of eleven acres; he left a campus of over three hundred acres. He found buildings few in number, poorly equipped; he left a large group of buildings finely equipped for every school purpose. He found a school, provincial in type, of one hundred pupils; he left a cosmopolitan school of three hundred boys. He found a school of only local repute; he left a school famous throughout the country. During the twenty-nine years of Dr. Sharpe's incumbency of the position as Headmaster of Blair Academy, it would be difficult to find a single year which was not marked by evidences of conspicuous progress in the shape of a new building to grace the campus; the reconstruction of one already existing; or some other material advancement, that added to the value and aesthetic qualities of the plant.

Mr. Charles H. Breed, the present Headmaster of Blair Academy was at one time a pupil of Dr. Sharpe at Shady Side Academy. After being graduated from the Academy in 1895, Dr. Breed



FIRST TRAIN TO RUN OVER DELAWARE-BLAIRSTOWN BRANCH RAILROAD
Built by John I. Blair



CLINTON HALL AFTER FIRE OF 1922

established a general country store. After two years this partnership was dissolved and Mr. Blair continued the business by himself. He remained here for forty years, attending closely to business and constantly extending his trade, establishing branch store at Marksboro, Paulina, Huntsville and Johnsonsburg, in some of which his brothers, James, Jacob M. and Robert, and his brother-in-law, Aaron H. Delsey, as well as Mr. John M. Fair, all of them successful merchants, were partners.

During this long period of mercantile life Mr. Blair was constantly enlarging his business connections and unconsciously laying the foundations of his future extensive and far-reaching business life. He was largely interested in flour mills, the manufacture of cotton, in the general produce of the country around and wholesaled a great many goods to other stores and was postmaster at Blairstown for many years. It is not surprising that the growing business relation of Mr. Blair to the general commercial world should gradually have drawn him into intimate business connections with some of the largest enterprises of the country. His acquaintance with Colonel George W. Scranton and Seldon T. Scranton commenced as early as 1833 or 1834, when he assisted these gentlemen to lease the mines at Oxford Furnace, New Jersey, which had been operated before

attended Princeton University, from which he was graduated with the Class of 1899. He began immediately his teaching career, entering the Latin Department at the Lawrenceville School. He soon became the head of the department, and retained that position until 1923, when he accepted the Headmastership of the Providence County Day School.

John I. Blair, one of the founders of the Academy, and from whom it takes its name, was perhaps the strongest as well as the most unique character that Warren County has yet produced. In 1819 he located at Gravel Hill (now Blairstown), New Jersey, where, in connection with his cousin, Mr. John Blair, he es-



DR. CHARLES H. BREED



BLAIR HALL IN 1869-83

the Revolutionary War. Circumstances made it necessary for both to remove to Slocum's Hollow (now Scranton), Pennsylvania, where, on October 1, 1846, was organized the Lackawanna Coal & Iron Company, of whose mills Mr. Blair was one of the proprietors, the others being the Scranton Brothers, William E. Dodge, Anson G. Phelps, Roswell Sprague, L. L. Sturges, Dater and Miller, and George Buckley. From that day, when these men of strength laid the foundations of Scranton and set in operation the furnaces and the railroad mills, there until now, they have continued to be among the largest and most successful works of their kind in the country. The same company bought and rebuilt the railroad from Oswego to Ithaca, New York, and opened it for business on December 18, 1849. In 1850 and 1851, they built the road from Scranton to Great Bend, then called the Legget's Gap Railroad, which was opened for business in October, 1851, thus securing by means of their New York and Erie connection an outlet for their coal and iron. In the fall of 1852 Mr. Blair and Colonel Scranton had a conference of several days' length at Scranton, during which a plan was formed to separate the Legget's Gap, or western division of their road, from the iron company, and consolidate the former with a new company to be organized which was to construct a road to the Delaware River. The latter was called the Cobb's Gap Railroad. At a suggestion



BLAIR BATTALION, 1918

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FACSIMILE OF AN ADVERTISEMENT FROM THE HISTORY OF 1887

of Mr. Blair the appropriate and characteristic designation of the "Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad" was given to the consolidated road. Mr. Blair located and procured the right of way for the road, and the line including the Warren road, with its Delaware River bridge, the Voss Gap tunnel, and a temporary track through Van Ness Gap, was opened for business May 16, 1856. The Warren Road and the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad now own the Morris & Essex Railroad, which, having been double tracked and improved as to the grades and curves, and almost entirely rebuilt by the purchasers, is doing a business such as was never dreamed of by its early projectors.

The organization and construction of the Warren Railroad in 1853, in the face of strong opposition by the Morris & Essex Railroad, evince the great business capacity and tact of Mr. Blair as a railroad manager. Bonds of subscription were opened by the commissioners, the requisite amount of stock subscribed for, directors and officers chosen, the survey of the route adopted, and the President authorized to file it in the office of the Secretary of State, full power delegated to the President to construct the road and to make contracts or leases for connecting with other roads, and the right of way through important Gaps secured, all within the space of two hours. Mr. Blair was chosen President, and the next day found him in Trenton filing the survey about one hour in advance of the agents of the Morris & Essex Railroad. The succeeding day saw him on the Delaware securing the passes. One day later the engineers and agents of the Morris & Essex Railroad came to the same place on the same errand. The former had already secured all the passes below the Water Gap. The latter struck for those in and above the Gap on the New Jersey side, and paid exorbitant prices for farms, right of way, and two river crossings. Their vigilant competition however, caused the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad to be constructed through the Gap on the Pennsylvania side, and crossing the river several miles below, cut them off with their high-priced passes and crossings on their hands.



A contest in the courts and legislature of New Jersey resulted in sustaining the Warren Road. It would be beyond the scope and limits of a work of this kind to pursue in further detail the various railroad and business enterprises of Mr. Blair, who was one of the railroad magnates of America, and the controlling owner in a large number of wealthy corporations. He was President of the Warren, The Sussex and the Blairstown Railroad of New Jersey, and a large stockholder in the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad. He was the main stockholder of ten different railroads in Nebraska, Iowa and Wisconsin, comprising about two thousand miles in extent, and was the veritable railroad king of the West. He obtained two million acres of land from the government for railroads in that section, and became a director of six land and town lot companies in the west. He was a member of the first board of directors of the Union Pacific Railroad, and a member of the executive and finance committees, and constructed the first railroad through the State of Iowa to connect with the Union Pacific at Omaha, employing ten thousand men for eight months. He also purchased the Green Bay Railroad to Winona, some two hundred miles long, for two million dollars. He was director of the Lackawanna Coal & Iron Company; president of the Belvidere,

New Jersey, National Bank, almost since its organization in 1830; and main stockholder of the First National Bank of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and a director in silver mining and smaller business ventures.

In all his business transactions, though comprising millions of dollars, no one ever questioned the integrity of Mr. Blair, nor successfully challenged his honesty of motive and purpose. He ever manifested great concern for the interests and right of others, and was the donor of large gifts to private and public institutions. His personal donations were simply enormous, including the sum of about \$70,000 to the College of New Jersey at Princeton, of which he was one of the trustees, and \$50,000 to Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, including the endowment of the chair of the President. The Blair Academy of Blairstown, New Jersey, has cost, including buildings, ground and endowment, about \$500,000 and was donated by Mr. Blair to the Presbytery of Newton in trust. The various buildings of modern construction and design, are of the handsomest of their kind in the state; are heated throughout by steam, and supplied with pure spring and artesian well water, and have every modern convenience. Provision is made in the endowment of the institution for the education of the sons and daughters of ministers of the Presbytery free of charge for board and tuition. Mr. Blair's other contributions to the cause of education and religion throughout the country have comprised hundreds of thousands of dollars. He ever assisted liberally in supporting church institutions of various denominations, and in the eighty towns that he laid out in the west more than one hundred churches have been erected largely through his liberality.

In politics Mr. Blair was a staunch supporter of Republican principles, but found little leisure to indulge in office holding, or to mingle in the affairs of political life. His sphere was a higher one, ministering alike to the prosperity of the whole people and to the material and commercial growth of the country.



GRAVE OF JOHN I. BLAIR

FRELINGHUYSEN TOWNSHIP

Frelinghuysen was given its name in honor of Honorable Theodore Frelinghuysen, Attorney General of New Jersey, a United States Senator and President of Rutgers College. The Township was set off from Hardwick in 1848.

Johnsonburg, in 1753, was the county seat of Sussex County, and was known as the "Log Jail." The first courts were held in a log hotel. The log jail was the first county building erected by Sussex County. A meeting in 1754, at the home of Samuel Green was held, to choose a site to build a jail and courthouse. The jail was ordered built, but the courthouse never materialized. The jail cost thirty-seven pounds, two shillings and ten pence, but soon had to be made stronger at an expense of forty-one pounds, three shillings, and one penny. It is quite evident that this age of graft in public buildings is not so bad as we sometimes think it is, when it cost more to repair the jail than it did to build it.

Marksboro takes its name from Colonel Mark Thompson who owned the site and built a grist mill here previous to 1760.



MARKSBORO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



WHITE LAKE



RUINS OF OLD LIME PLANT

HARDWICK TOWNSHIP

Hardwick is one of the two oldest township names in the county. At its greatest extent it included all Frelinghuysen, Allamuchy, Hackettstown, Independence and Stillwater. In 1782 Independence was formed from it, including Allamuchy, Hackettstown and Green. On the separation of Sussex and Warren in 1824, Stillwater remained in Sussex, and finally Frelinghuysen, in 1848, took away all south of Paulins Kill and left Hardwick with its present boundaries.

Among the first to settle in this vicinity were John Peter Bernhardt and his son-in-law, Casper Shafer, who in 1742 came up the Delaware and Paulins Kill from Philadelphia and settled in that part of the old Hardwick that is now Stillwater.

At the time of the French and Indian war, Shafer built a stockade around his home, into which all the people of the neighborhood would come in time of danger. Once "he found himself hotly pursued by an Indian and likely to be overtaken; whereupon he turned upon his pursuer, and, being an athletic man, he seized, threw and with his garters bound him hand and foot, leaving him prostrate, while he went on his way and procured assistance." Casper Shafer was collector of funds, authorized by the County Committee of Safety in the Revolution, and a member of the Legislature. Peter B. Shafer, a member of his family, built the first grist mill strictly within this township, at Paulina in 1783, later used as a saw mill and axe-helve factory.

An Indian trail known as the "Minisinks' Path," ran across this township from the gap of the mountains above Sand Pond, to Marksboro, and on past Allamuchy and Budd's Lake to Elizabeth. It was wide enough for men to travel it on horseback when first visited by white men in 1715. It was along this path, which led over the mountains, that the early settlers of Hardwick carried their grain on horseback to the mills of the earlier settlers in Pahaquarry.

The settlers of the Paulins Kill Valley in this township were nearly all Germans, as the names of Shafer, Wintermute, Vass, Snover, Konkle, Kispagh, Chester, Lambert, Wildrick, Vought, Hetzel and Crissman will show.

There are several small lakes in the township, the largest of which is White Pond, near Marksboro. The shores and bottom of this lake consist of the shells of a mollusk which makes a marl that can be used as a fertilizer, or burned into lime, the basis of cement.

HOPE TOWNSHIP

The town of Hope lends its name to the township. The Moravians christened the town. The township was formed from parts of Knowlton and Oxford in 1839.

In 1769 Peter Warbas moved his family from Bethlehem to the new settlement in what was then a part of Sussex County. The next year, 1770, he built a grist mill. Later the same year, others came.

The Hotel or Inn was built in 1781 for a church, and the cornerstone was laid on April 2, by the Moravian Bishop, Reichel. All the Moravian buildings are strong, neat and compact; built of stone quarried in the hills near by. These buildings bid fair to stand for centuries, and are a testimony to the excellent workmanship and artistic skill of the Moravian workers in stone.



OLD MORAVIAN MILL

General Washington passed at least once through Hope. According to an old document, "On July 25, 1782, General Washington and two aides, without escort rode from Philadelphia to Bethlehem, where he passed the night. The next morning, escorted by the Moravian Clergyman, John Etwein, he left Bethlehem, passed by way of Easton and Belvidere to Hope."

According to tradition he halted under what is now known as General Washington's tree, a huge buttonwood still standing about a mile and a half south of Hope. Possibly this was while "Etwein rode on ahead to notify the Moravians of Washington's approach, so that suitable entertainment might be provided." At Hope Etwein left the General's party, which continued its journey to Newberg, doubtless by way of Johnsonsburg, Newton and Goshen, New York, as that was the route followed by the early stage.

In 1790 the Moravian congregation numbered 147, but from this time on the membership steadily decreased, until on Easter Sunday, April 17, 1808, the last sermon was preached, and the existence of the Moravians as a congregation was at an end.



HOPE SCHOOL



THE BUTTONWOOD TREE WHERE WASHINGTON HALTED



MORAVIAN TOMBSTONE—Christ Senatus Heckewelder born 24 June 1750 at Yorkshire, England, departed 30 Jan. 1803



MORAVIAN BURYING GROUND



MORAVIAN INN—Built in 1780



• METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH



FIRST NATIONAL BANK—A Moravian Building



THE CROSS ROADS

Hope was twice destroyed, once by disease during the occupancy of the Moravians, and in recent years by a disastrous fire.

Mount Hermon was known for nearly a century as Green's Chapel, from a Methodist Episcopal Church founded there in 1798, and named after Thomas Green, who owned a tract of twelve hundred acres. In 1849, the name was changed to Mount Hermon. The first store was opened in 1878 by Jefferson Loller, who was postmaster, but with the advent of rural delivery the post office was closed.

The Honeywell Academy at Mount Hermon was founded with money left by John Honeywell, who died there in 1780. He left the income from the proceeds of the sale of his real estate, which amount to about a thousand pounds, or nearly five thousand dollars to be used for the establishment and support of a school, of which the master "may be a man of civil conduct and able to teach the boys to read, write, cypher, etc.; and the mistress likewise to be of chaste behaviour, able to teach the small girls to read, and the bigger to knit and sew and the like, so as to be a help to owners and children." This school was conducted for many years by the trustees of the Philadelphia Baptist Association to whom the money was left. It later became a part of the public school system of the county.



THE HONEYWELL ACADEMY



MOUNT HERMON CHURCH



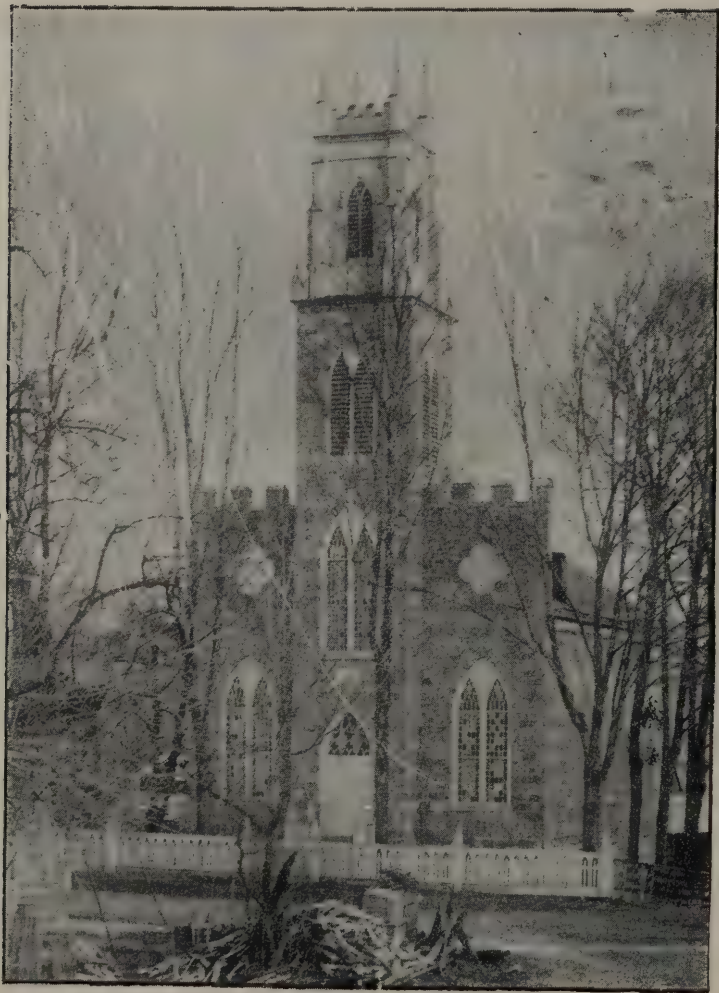
OLD SCHOOL HOUSE AT LOG GOAL



FAIRVIEW EIGHT-SQUARE SCHOOL HOUSE



OLD YELLOW FRAME CHURCH



EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF HOPE



OLD RESIDENCE OF DRS. BYINGTON AND VAIL



OLD MILESTONE ON THE ROAD TO ALLAMUCHY

HACKETTSTOWN

Hackettstown is named from Samuel Hackett, the earliest and largest landowner of this region, who is said to have contributed liberally to the liquid refreshments on the christening of a new hotel, in order to secure the name which, before this, had been Helms' Mills, or Musconetcong. The name is Halketstown on a map of 1769. On the same map is the name Helms, placed two miles further up the Musconetcong. This is the name of a family that came from County Tyrone, Ireland, whose head was Thomas Helms, father of General Helms, of the Revolutionary army, and grandfather of Major Thomas Helms, of the War of 1812. The Helms' mill on the Musconetcong was on the site of Youngblood's mill, and was the first mill in this vicinity, being built before 1764.

Other early settlers were named Hazen, London and Ayers. Obadiah Ayers was one of three brothers who came to this country from Aberdeen, Scotland, and whose descendants are numerous in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Obadiah Ayers gave the land for the old Presbyterian Church and burying ground in 1764, and years later the first Methodist sermon delivered in this vicinity was preached in his house. The Ayers family operated mills at this place or at White Hall, a mile away, for more than a century. Many of the family are still residents of Hackettstown.



CENTRAL VIEW OF HACKETTSTOWN 1840

Other families in or near Hackettstown prior to the Revolution were named Thompson, Fleming, Little, Osmum, Sharpe, Groff, Cummins, Swayze, Todd, Day, Davis, Bell and MacLain, nearly all of whom have descendants in the county today.

In the heyday of the Schooley's Mountain Springs, which for nearly half a century was one of the most fashionable watering places in America, Hackettstown was the station and the scene of many gay parties. Here the wealth and fashion from New York and Philadelphia came each summer to enjoy the mineral waters and the healthful mountain air.

For nearly two hundred years there has been a hotel or tavern on the site of the present Warren House. The first one of logs gave way to a frame structure, and in 1840 the present structure was erected, since which time it has been known by its present name.

Beginning in 1815, with Jacob Day's factory, the carriage industry of Hackettstown was for many years one of the foremost in the county. Hackettstown was for years known as the carriage town.

A blast furnace was started in the seventies, but was never successfully operated and was finally taken over by Joseph Wharton. It has now been out of blast for over half a century.

The postal guides of the United States Government do not reveal any other town by the name of Hackettstown. Before its incorporation as a borough in 1853, it was a part of Independence Township. It is delightfully situated in the beautiful Musconetcong Valley and is nearly surrounded by Schooley's Mountain on the one side and on the other a range of which Buck's Hill forms a part. Hackettstown is fortunate in owning its own water supply. In 1853 the Hackettstown Aqueduct



MAIN STREET





METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH



RELIABLE FURNITURE HOUSE



EPISCOPAL CHURCH



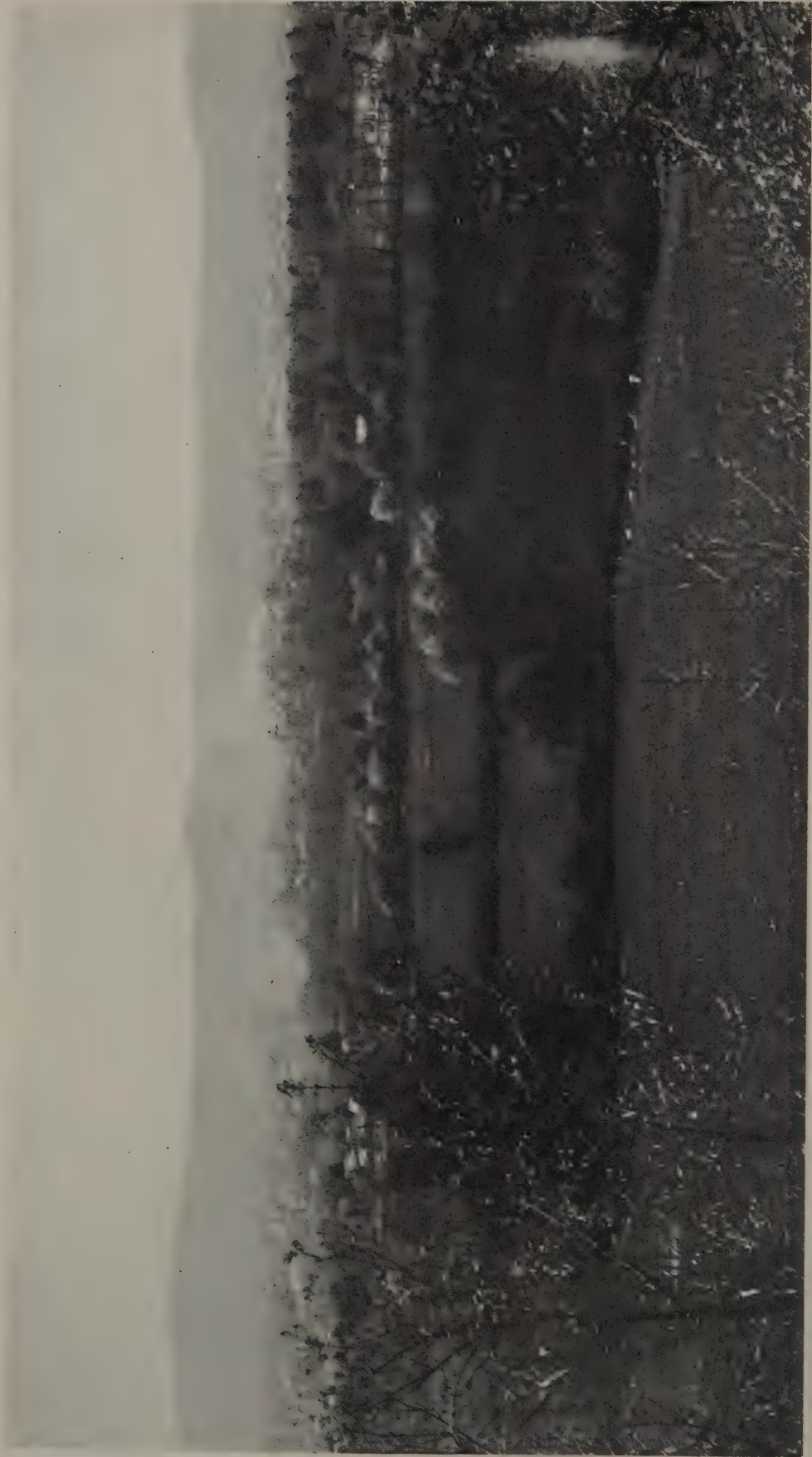
UNION MISSION BUILDING



CEMETERY DRIVE



CEMETERY GATES



BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF HACKETTSTOWN



GRAVE OF CORPORAL WILLIAM S. RITTENHOUSE WHO DIED
IN THE WORLD WAR



GRAVES OF WILLIAM K. SKINNER AND LEWIS B. SKINNER WHO LOST THEIR LIVES
IN THE SPANISH AMERICAN WAR



FIRE TROPHIES



THE OLD PUMP OF THE CATARACT HOSE CO.



SCENE ALONG THE BUDD LAKE ROAD



THE GOLF COURSE



ROAD TO ALLAMUCHY



THE FALLS



PRESBYTERIAN CHAPEL



"THE DUG HOLE"



AN OLD PICTURE OF MAIN STREET SHOWING THE SOLDIERS MONUMENT



"THE DUG HOLE"



THE OLD MORRIS CANAL



HACKETTSTOWN PUBLIC SCHOOL

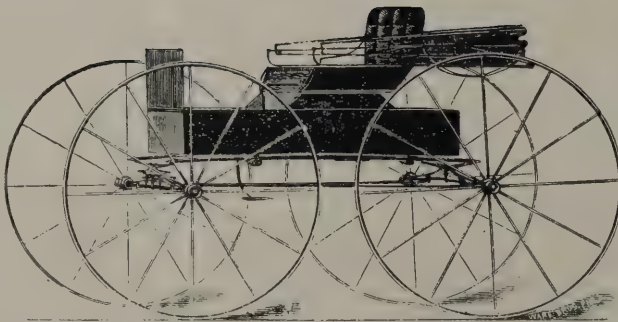


"THE LITTLE LANTERN"

We superintend in person the making of all our work, and see all the stock used, and all our carriages are

HAND-MADE,
and finished with
ENGLISH VARNISH
and trimmed with
ENGLISH CLOTH.

We have never made an effort to compete with the cheap Western or shyster work and do not intend to, but we have on hand at all times



DICKERSON CARRIAGES

have been in use for a half century by

Livery Stables

and other

Hard Drivers.

They never fail to give satisfaction.

a good assortment of our own manufacture.

PARTIES BUYING CARRIAGES

of us may rest assured of getting a stylish, well made and durable vehicle. No efforts will be spared to keep up the reputation of our work, so favorably known.

Aug. Dickerson,
Hackettstown N. J.

Catalogues and prices furnished on application

A FACSIMILE OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THE WARREN COUNTY HISTORY OF 1887
WHEN HACKETTSTOWN WAS "THE CARRIAGE TOWN"

Company was incorporated and for nearly twenty years supplied the town with water. In 1870 the water company conveyed all its rights and property to the town for twenty-one thousand dollars. Under municipal ownership a new reservoir in Schooley's Mountain was added to the one on Malvern Hill. Since then other reservoirs have been constructed, giving a plentiful supply of the purest kind of water.

The early schools of Hackettstown were private, and the price per pupil of five dollars a quarter was such as to exclude the poorer children from this advantage. The present public school, in equipment and personnel, is one of the best in the State.

The Centenary Collegiate Institute was built by the Newark Methodist Episcopal Conference, at a cost of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars, between the years 1869-1874. The erection of the Institute was decided upon during the Centenary Year of American Methodism, at the annual



THE ORIGINAL BUILDING, BURNED, OCTOBER 1899

session of the Newark Conference in 1866. The cornerstone was laid September 9, 1869, and the main building was dedicated on the same day five years later. The first class graduated in June 1876.

The building was destroyed by fire October 31, 1899, but inside of two years the Conference was able to rebuilt bigger and better at a cost of three hundred thousand dollars. Until 1910 it was a co-educational college preparatory school, but is now a school for girls only. A farm has been added to the property, and through this flows a stream that adds much to its beauty. The school became free from debt in 1924. Following is the order in which the Presidents have served. Presidents of C. C. I.

Rev. George H. Whitney, D.D., President 1869-1895.

President Emeritus 1900-1913.

Rev. Wilbert P. Ferguson, Ph.D., D.D., President 1895-1900.

Rev. Charles W. McCormick, Ph.D., D.D., President June 1900-April 1902.

Rev. George H. Whitney, D.D., President Emeritus, Acting President April 1902-July 1902.

Rev. Eugene A. Noble, D.D., President July 1902-June 1908.

Rev. Jonathan Magie Meeker, Ph.D., D.D., President June 1908-Jan. 1917.

Rev. Robert Johns Trevor, A.M., D.D., President April 1917-(present).



ROBERT JOHNS TREVORROW, A.M., D.D.



MRS. ROBERT JOHNS TREVORROW, HEAD MISTRESS



RIDING



GYMNASIUM TEAM



OFF FOR A SLEIGH RIDE



A HOCKEY TEAM



A MAY POLE DANCE OF A NUMBER OF YEARS AGO

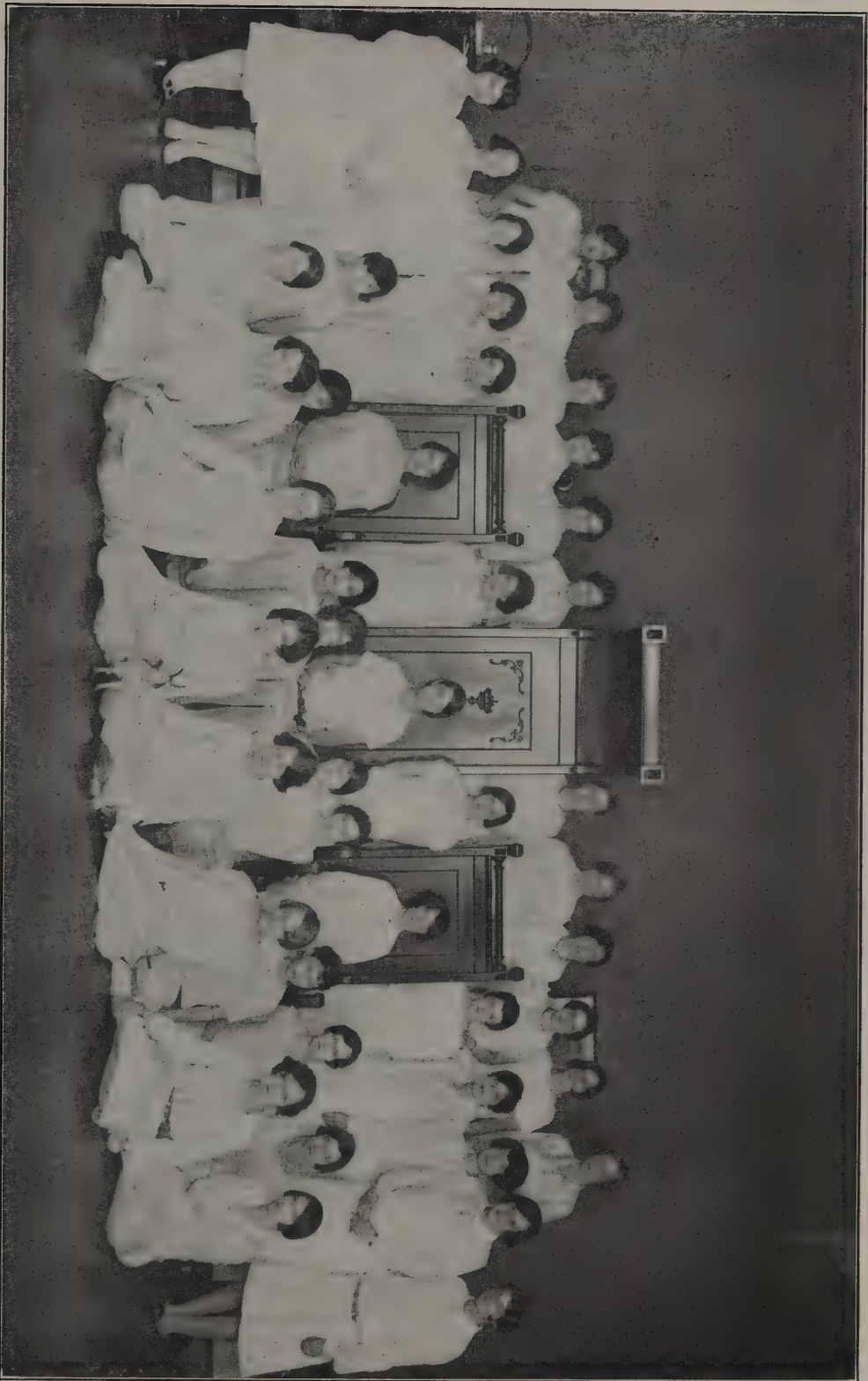


PART OF THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY ACADEMIC PROCESSION. FIFTIETH CLASS GRADUATED JUNE, 1924



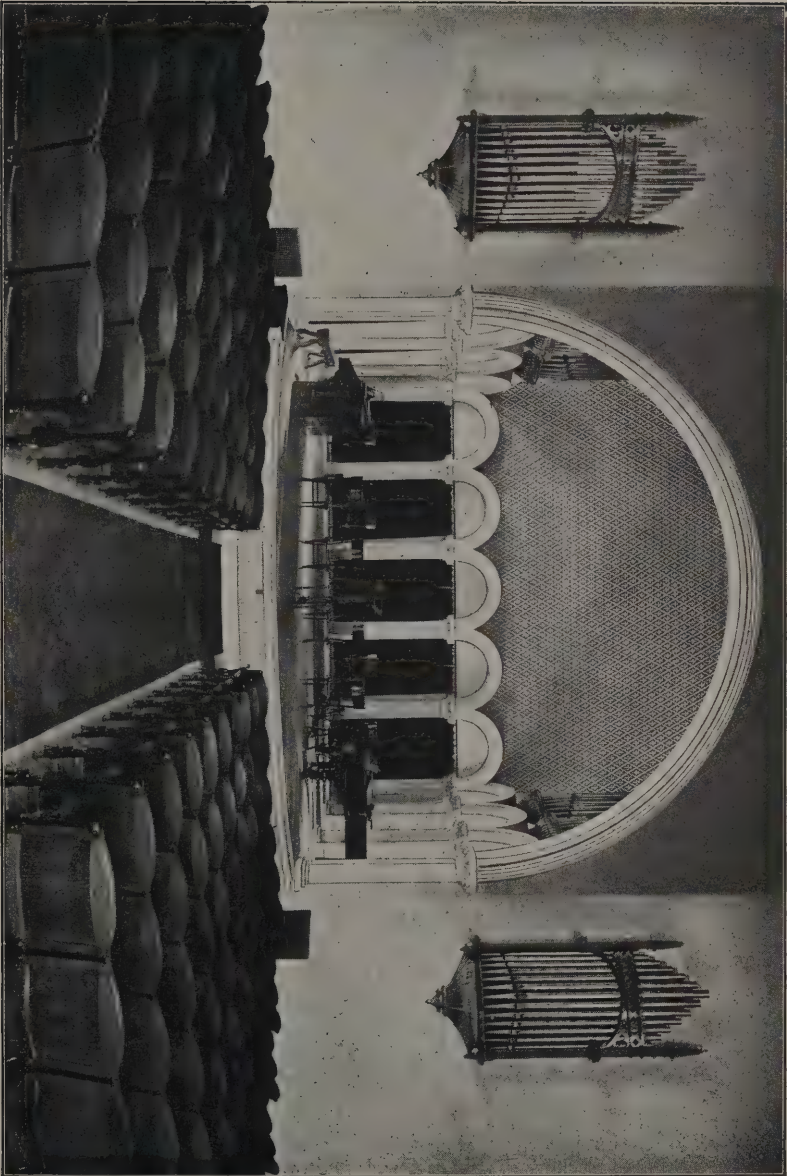
CENTENARY COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE





THE PEITHOSOPHIAN SOCIETY—1927

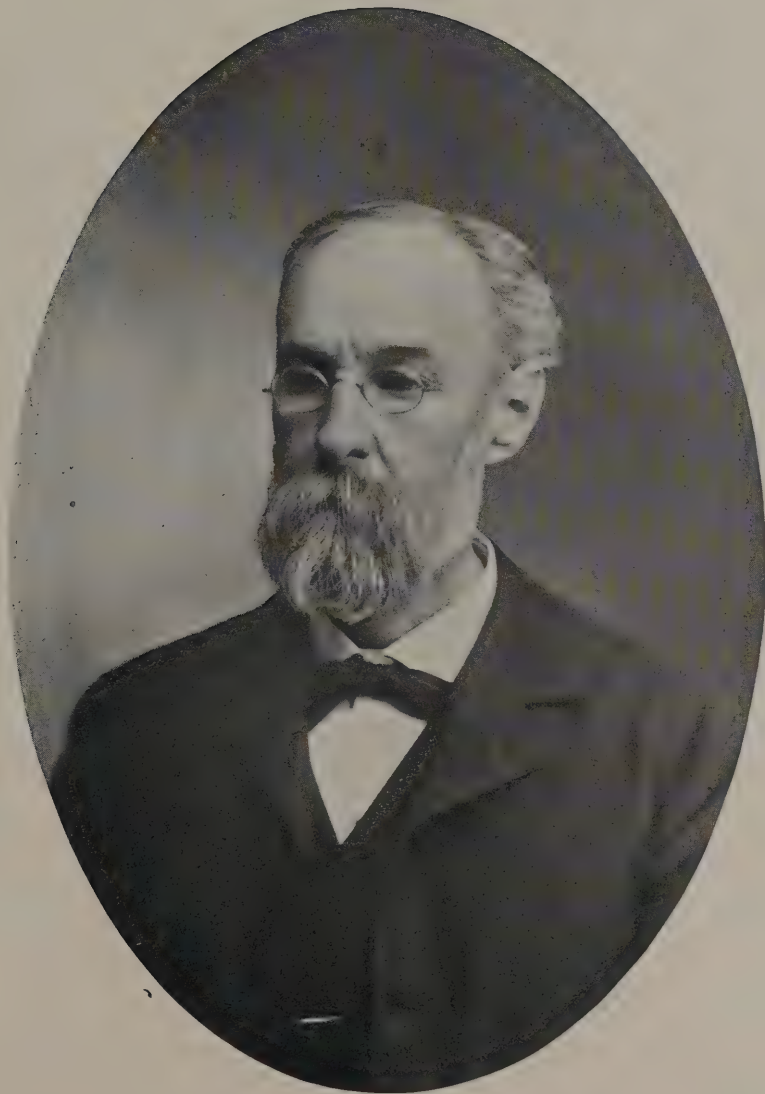




THE CHAPEL



CANCELLING THE MORTGAGE OF THE SCHOOL, FEBRUARY, 1924



ALBERT OVERTON HAMMOND, A.M.

In 1927 Mr. Hammond celebrated the Fiftieth Anniversary of his association with the school. He started as Professor of Ancient Languages and is now Professor of Greek.

ALLAMUCHY TOWNSHIP

Allamuchy Township was taken from Independence in 1872. Here from time immemorial was an Indian village called Allamuchahokkingen or Allamucha. The earliest white settlers were Quakers.

The community now known as Quaker Grove, or Quaker Church, situated at the northeastern end of the Great Meadows, was settled as early as 1745 by Quakers. In 1752 Richard Penn, grandson of William Penn, gave a deed for land "for a Friends' meeting house forever." A log meeting house was soon built and in 1764 a stone structure replaced it. In 1866 it was torn down and on its foundation the Quaker public school was built.

The Quaker settlement will be remembered best as being the birthplace of Benjamin Lundy. Here he grew to young manhood and here was instilled the doctrines which seventy-one years later was to plunge America and the world into a bloody conflict. It was a queer turn of fate that a cause begun by a man of peace, who did not believe in war or bloodshed, should be settled by one of the most horrible wars the world has ever known.

Benjamin Lundy, the father of Abolitionism, as a young man went to Wheeling, West Virginia, then the slave mart of the east. Wheeling at that time was the western terminus of the National Turnpike. Here slaves were brought from Maryland, Virginia and the south, chained together in long gangs, and herded into stockyards like cattle and kept until sold or transported.

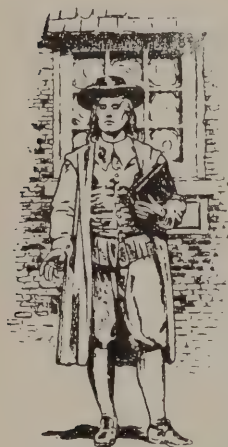
By 1829 he had given over two hundred lectures throughout the country, and General Lafayette, on his last visit to America, expressed regret and surprise that so many slaves were still held in bondage, and encouraged Lundy in his work to abolish slavery. On a lecture trip through New England he spoke in Boston and William Lloyd Garrison became a convert. Later Mr. Garrison and Lundy were partners in the publication of the "Genius."

Remember, that Lundy never dreamed of emancipation by the sword; he was opposed to violence and war; his appeal was solely to the reason and the conscience. He planned colonies of freed slaves in Africa and Mexico. The Governor of Tamaulipas in Mexico granted him a hundred and thirty-eight thousand acres of land in 1835 for his scheme of colonization, but the plan had to be abandoned owing to the Declaration of Independence of Texas, and the resulting unsettled state of affairs.

In a pamphlet, published in 1836, Lundy says: "Our countrymen, in fighting for the union of Texas with the United States, will be fighting for that which at no distant period will inevitably dissolve the Union. The slave states, having the eligible addition to their land of bondage, will ere long cut asunder the federal tie, and confederate a new and distinct slave holding republic in opposition to the whole free republic of the North."

He continued to sow the seeds of abolition, despite personal assault, mob violence and financial ruin, until he died in 1839.

Allamuchy, which gives the name to the township, is its largest town, and is scarcely less interesting than its neighbor, mentioned above. In 1834 it had a grist mill, a saw mill, a distillery, a store, a tavern and a dozen or fifteen houses. John Rutherford, a grandson of James Alexander, one of the early proprietors of New Jersey, settled an estate at Tranquility and Allamuchy. He was a member of the Legislature in 1788 and 1790, and was elected a United States Senator in 1796. On his game preserve the first English pheasant was introduced to this country. The mansion and farm still occupied by his descendants sets on the shores of the picturesque Allamuchy Pond.



A QUAKER



THE RUTHERFORD ESTATE

MANSFIELD TOWNSHIP

Mansfield Township receives its name from the same source from which the early name of Washington came, Mansfield-Wood-House, the Presbyterian log church which stood at the fork in the road below the Washington cemetery, and opposite the old Mansfield burying ground.

Joseph Anderson settled a short distance back from the Musconetcong River, along the turnpike, and the town which grew up about him took his name. About 1798 a grist mill was built there, and a little while later a tavern. Its location, almost midway between Washington and Hacketts-town on the concrete highway, makes it readily accessible and it enjoys a profitable traffic.

Beattystown was formerly known as Beatty's Mills. A tavern was there at the time of the Revolution, as some of the soldiers of General Burgoyne's captured army were fed there by their



THE ANDERSON HOTEL

escorts on the way from Saratoga to the South. Likewise, in 1812, three hundred men drafted for our Naval War with Britain were fed at the public house.

Karrsville is situated near the center of Mansfield. It is named for the Karrs, who were early settlers. Between Karrsville and Mount Bethel is Timberswamp, said to be the stoniest place in the county. It is paved with large boulders deposited here during the glacial period, the icy streams having washed away the finer sand and gravel.

The Mount Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church gives the name Mount Bethel to the place. The first settler, of which there is any record, was Doctor Robert Cummins, a surgeon in the Revolutionary army, who settled there right after the war. James Egbert, in response to Dr. Cummins' invitation, came to Mount Bethel in 1790, from Staten Island. Here he built a tannery and the large stone church which he owned personally for a number of years, but finally gave it to the Methodist Episcopal Conference.



THE ANDERSON SCHOOL



ANDERSON METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH



ROLL VIEW FARM



THE OLD KARRSVILLE SCHOOL HOUSE, NOW USED FOR RELIGIOUS MEETINGS

Rockport is the seat of a State Game Farm and was the scene of a terrible railroad wreck, an account of which is given elsewhere in this volume.

Port Murray was a port on the Morris Canal, and later the terminus of a trolley line running from Phillipsburg. It has the only railroad station in the township. The town dates from the completion of the Morris Canal in 1834. Aaron Bryant built the first house, Moore Furman, the first store, and William Morton the first hotel. The National Fireproofing Company, under the management of Nathan Parks, is its largest industry. A creamery standing along the tracks of the D. L. & W. Railroad, takes the milk of the vicinity for shipment to the city.

UNDERTAKING AT PORT MURRAY.



The undersigned have had about ten years experience in the undertaking business, and are prepared to do it in the most approved style and at the lowest rates possible. We have a handsome hearse and

Furnish an extra conveyance for friends free of charge.

We use J. C. Taylor & Son's Patent Improved Ice Casket for preserving the dead with cold air.

We also do embalming. Our embalming keeps the body for any ordinary length of time desired without ice.

The body after three or four days looks better than when first embalmed.

We furnish any style of coffin at short notice. For all distances within 15 miles rates the same. Night attendance same as day. Flowers and stools provided if desired. Connection by telephone with Belvidere, Oxford, Broadway, Washington, Port Colden, Beattystown, Hackettstown and Schooley's Mountains. Orders by telephone received, and telephone charges paid by us.

We do not take advantage of these occasions, but charge very reasonably.

Very respectfully,

THOMPSON & CO.

SIMON F. THOMPSON, Undertaker.

J. H. FORKER, Proprietor.



METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



PORT MURRAY PUBLIC SCHOOL



MAIN STREET, PORT MURRAY

OXFORD TOWNSHIP

Oxford derives its name from one of its earliest settlers, John Axford. The settlement was known as Axfords until by an error in spelling or illegibility of writing it was called Oxfords, or with the coming of the iron furnaces, Oxford Furnace.

Oxford is situated in Oxford Township, which was one of the parts into which Greenwich Township was divided in 1754, the others being Knowlton, Blainstown, Hope, Belvidere and part of Harmony Townships. Later the present White Township was set aside from Oxford Township.

The first settlers in Oxford were John Axford, who, in 1726, came here with George Green, the latter settling near and giving his name to Green's Pond. They came with a warrant from the proprietors authorizing them to locate any unsurveyed land. Tradition has it that they climbed a tree on one of the mountains at Oxford, in order to better observe the country and that from this tree Green saw and chose the level land at the south edge of the pond and Axford chose sixteen hundred acres of the level land between Oxford and Pequest Furnace, his land running from mountain to mountain. Axford built his log cabin near the old stone spring house adjacent to the Oxford railroad station. George Green built his house near the pond. These were the first permanent settlers within what is now the present boundaries of Warren County.

Early surveys of land in Oxford were the Colonel John Axford tract of twelve hundred and fifty acres, comprising all of the level farm land from Belvidere to the foot of Foul Rift, and reaching back to Scott's Mountain, and the William Penn tract of twelve hundred and fifty acres at Belvidere and vicinity, both of which were made in October, 1716. There was also surveyed to William Penn at about the same time seventeen hundred and thirty-five acres between the river and mountain, and extending from Foul Rift to Hutchison. A tract including Manunka Chunk Mountain and the plain at its foot was surveyed to John Reading in 1715. On Scott's Mountain, Charles Coxe located a tract adjoining the Colonel Axford tract, extending to the tract of John Blair.

One of the most conspicuous objects in the topography of Oxford is Mount No-More, which rises to a height of eleven hundred and forty-five feet, standing out boldly from the Delaware Valley eight hundred feet below. The highest point of Scott's Mountain is in Harmony, just beyond the line of Oxford, where the summit rises to a height of twelve hundred and fifty-nine feet. Jenny Jump Mountain has an elevation of ten hundred and seventy-nine feet, or six hundred eighty feet above Green's Pond, in the valley below.

Oxford was for many years the most important town in Warren County, for here was the only iron furnace for producing the pig iron which the many forges of the early days needed in order to make bar iron. After 1809, when the making of iron was suspended, Oxford lost its prestige and other towns began to excel it.

The first store in Warren County was started here in 1741, by Aaron Depue, long before there were any stores in Easton, Phillipsburg or Bethlehem.

The old stone mansion known as the Shippen House was built by Jonathan Robeson, about 1744, and was transferred to the Shippens with the furnace property. In 1804 Major Roberdeau, one of the owners of the furnace property, occupied the house, and we read in William Johnson's Journal that "In the afternoon Mrs. Roberdeau, accompanied by Major Roberdeau with the German flute, played on the pianoforte and added her vocal powers thereto." This (February 1804) is the first mention we find of a piano in Warren County.

Jonathan Robeson came to Oxford from Quakertown, Hunterdon County, and built a charcoal furnace that produced its first iron on March 9, 1743. The old furnace still stands, and was actually in operation in competition with more modern ones until 1882. At first the product was two tons a day, which needed seven hundred bushels of charcoal for its production. By 1800 the furnace was making three tons a day, and the use of so much charcoal laid bare all the hills within hauling distance so that the furnace was discontinued between 1809 and 1831. At the latter date, owing to the completion of the Morris Canal, fuel was again obtainable, and the furnace was started up under the management of William Henry, Esq., who as early as 1834 used the hot blast and obtained a patent for it. The new process enabled the old furnace to produce four tons a day, and



THE OLD IRON FURNACE FOUNDED BY COL. ROBESON

later, when the stack was made higher, the output ran up to ten tons a day. The original output of two tons a day was sufficient to supply the forges for miles around with pig iron, and allow of shipping some to Philadelphia. For this purpose it was carted to the Delaware, at the foot of Foul Rift, and carried on Durham boats to Trenton and Philadelphia. Much of the early iron went into chimney backs, which often had a device cast on them such as a lion and unicorn, with the words "Honi, Soit, qui maly pense," or "Dieu it Mon Droit." After the Revolution the device changed. The earliest date found on a casting made at Oxford is 1755. During the Revolution the Tory owners of the New Jersey iron furnaces shut down their works, but the iron was needed more than ever for cannons and balls, so the new government did not hesitate to take charge and operate them by men who were excused from military duty for so doing.

The iron interests at Oxford were owned by the Robesons until about 1780, when Dr. William Shippen, Nicholas Biddle and David Roberdeau (afterward surveyor-general of the United States) became the owners. It was operated by Conrad Davis, from 1806 till 1809, when operations were discontinued until 1831. Before 1831 the furnace property had come into possession of Morris Robeson, Esq., son of the founder. His widow leased it from 1831 to 1842, to Henry Jordan & Company, who manufactured stones until 1839, when Messrs. George W. and Seldon T. Scranton took charge and made mainly car wheels.

Mr. Henry, the inventor of the hot blast for iron furnaces, went from Oxford to what is now Scranton, to build a new furnace in the coal fields. His partner dying, he secured assistance from the Scrantons, P. H. Mather, of Easton, and Sanford Grand, of Belvidere, to found the great Lackawanna Iron and Coal Company there, and gave the city its name, Scranton, which is thus a daughter of Oxford. The business at Scranton prospered so that G. W. and S. T. Scranton moved to that place, and their brother, Charles, in 1847, took over the business at Oxford, buying in 1849 all the interests of the Hon. William R. Robeson, who then owned the land. In 1858 G. W. and S. T. Scranton bought the Oxford property and came back to Oxford, and in 1863 incorporated the Oxford Iron Company, which built a new furnace with a capacity of twelve thousand tons a year, a nail factory with an output of 240,000 kegs a year, a foundry and a rolling mill. The company became a wreck after the hard times of 1873, and for over twenty years Oxford felt the effect of the blow. The Empire Iron and Steel Company bought all the property in the nineties.

Dr. William Shippen, one of the owners of Oxford Furnace, was a descendant of Edward Shippen, a Quaker, who fled from England to Boston in 1675, and for merely being a Quaker was publicly whipped. He went to Philadelphia and was chosen the first Mayor under the city charter of 1701. He was grandfather of Chief Justice Shippen, of Pennsylvania, and amassed a large fortune. For thirty years the furnace, when owned by Dr. Shippen, was under the management of his son, Joseph, who was a cousin of Peggy Shippen, the wife of Benedict Arnold.

Oxford through its active Business Men's Association recently obtained a large white enamelware industry, and several more concerns are planning to locate there.

Oxford presents more opportunities for successful expansion and development than perhaps any other Warren County town. Its historic background, its pleasant situation in almost the geographical center of the county, and its native resources and facilities guarantee for it a successful and prosperous future.



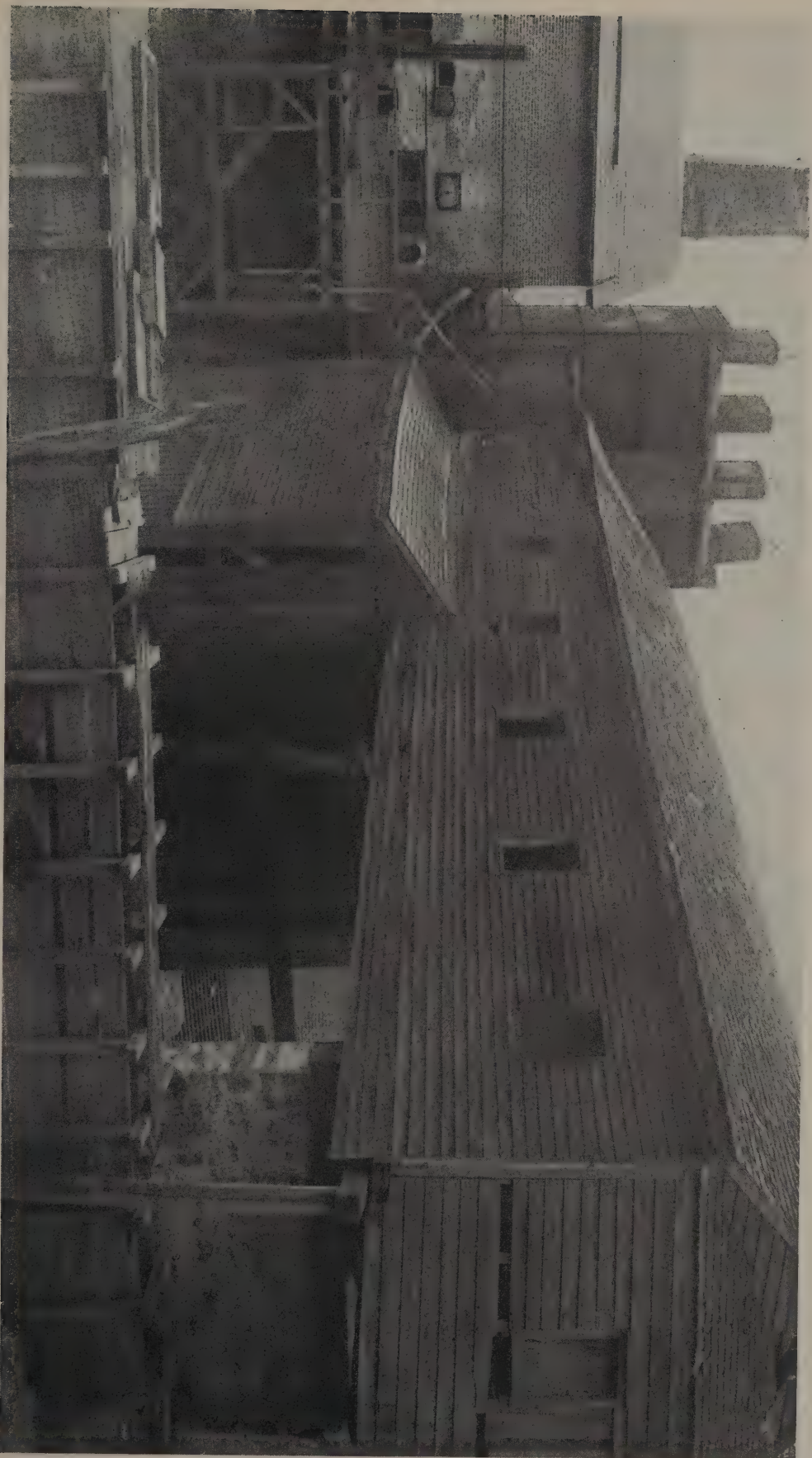
THE FURNACE WHERE CANNON BALLS FOR WASHINGTON'S ARMY WERE MADE



HERE PIG IRON WAS MADE AND SHIPPED TO PHILADELPHIA ON THE DURHAM BOATS



THE FURNACE CAME INTO THE SHIPPEN FAMILY IN 1780



THE ORIGINAL FURNACE PRODUCED TWO TONS OF IRON A DAY

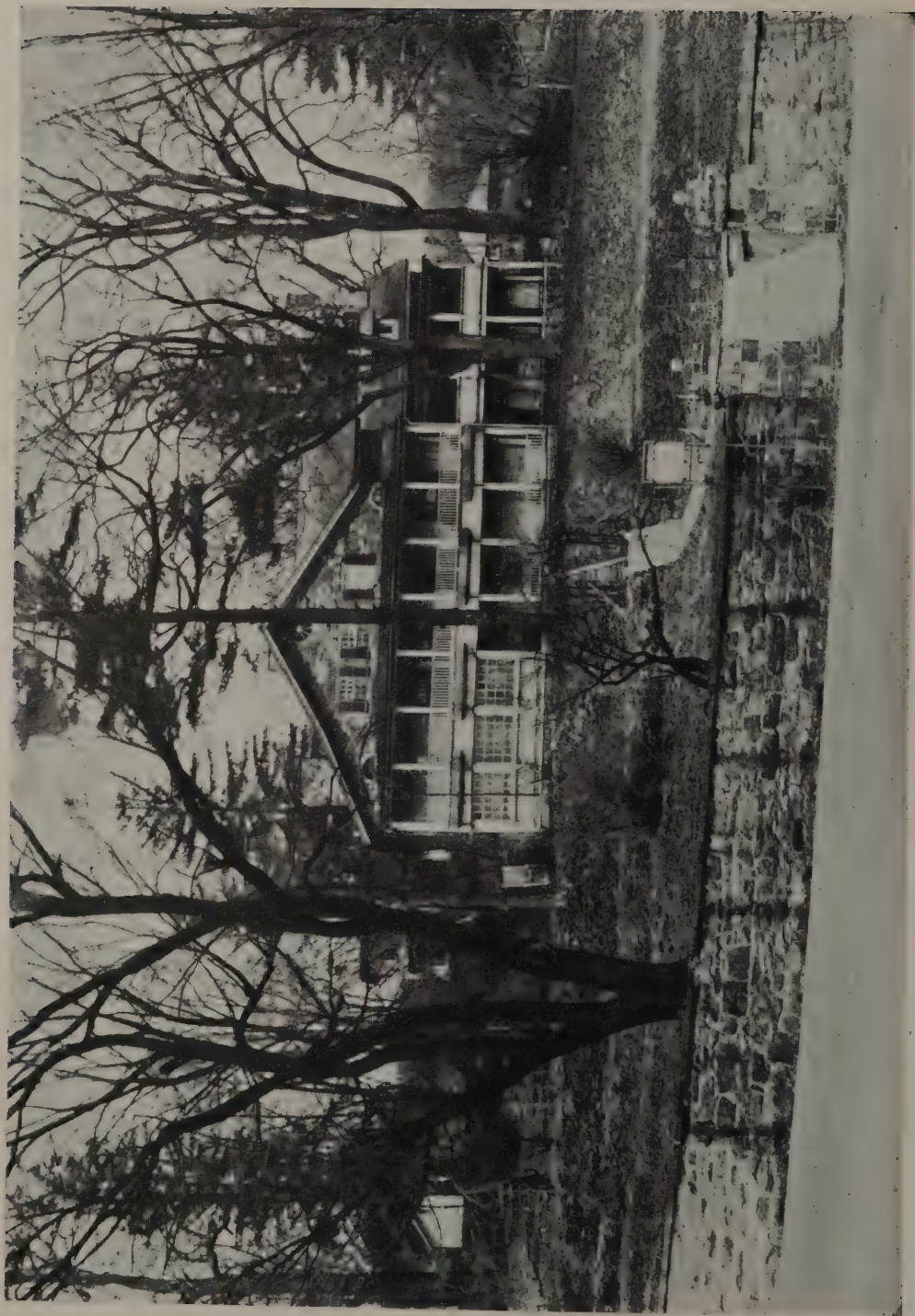


THE HIGHEST OUTPUT OF THE FURNACE WAS TEN TONS A DAY



Note the Benjamin Harrison Campaign Poster

THE LAST IRON WAS PRODUCED IN 1882



THE SHIPPEN MANSION IN 1929



THE SHIPPEN MANSION IN 1870



THE GREEN BUILDING



DANISH CHURCH



EMPLOYEES OF THE NAIL MILL, 1871



THE PUBLIC SCHOOL



THE RAILROAD STATION



THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

The first Catholic church in Warren County was built in Oxford in 1858



THE GERMAN CHURCH



THE SCRANTON MANSION





OLD EMPIRE IRON AND STEEL FURNACE





COLONIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH



SOUTHERN END OF THE OXFORD TUNNEL



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

Independence Township was named in 1782, the year in which the preliminary treaty of peace was signed, giving the United States her independence from Great Britain.

Captain William Helms recruited a company of men, most of whom were from this township, who served in the campaign of 1779, against the Indians. A graveyard in this township has a tombstone bearing the date, October 1, 1745. This is the earliest date on any tombstone in Warren County.



SINKING OF THE CUMBERLAND

Great Meadows was once called Danville. It is known chiefly for its celery and onions, which are grown in the muck land of the famous Meadows.

At Pequest was the old Pequest Furnaces. In 1810 the first church was built, and was known as New Jerusalem. Another church was built in the eighteen fifties, and dedicated by Rev. John L. Lenhart, who during the Civil War was a Chaplain of the United States Senate, and later served in that capacity on the United States Gun Boat "Cumber-

land," when she was sunk by the "Merrimac," on March 8, 1862. When the ship was disabled, he stayed to administer to the injured and the dying, and sank with his ship.

Vienna is one of the most beautiful country towns in the state. Its streets are lined with sugar maples planted many years ago. A new concrete highway runs through the town. The handsome brick schoolhouse, built between Great Meadows and Vienna, would be a credit to towns thrice their size.



MOUNTAIN LAKE

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP

Liberty Township was set aside during the World War from the Townships of Oxford and Hope.

The chief physical feature of this township is Mountain Lake, formerly called Green's Pond. Here are many beautiful summer homes, and a hotel. The pioneer in the development of Mountain Lake was Fred Buckenmyer. A few years later Dr. Thomas Scott Dedrick, of Washington, purchased large tracts on both sides of the Lake. Joseph Scranton also had a considerable part in its development. The Dedrick tracts, several years ago, passed into the hands of William Brandow. Crescent Knolls, which is made up of the old Anderson and Parks holdings is the Lake's largest development, followed closely by the Brandow interests, the Buckenmyers still controlling a great part of their early possessions, as well as a considerable part of the Lake itself.



MOUNTAIN LAKE

The Lake is one mile long, and one-half mile wide. Contrary to common belief, it is not up in the mountains, but the bed of the lake is lower than the valley in which Buttzville lies.

Townsbury is on land originally surveyed to Coxe, from whom John Meng bought the site of the town. He developed the water power and built the old stone grist mill, so that the place for many years was known as Meng's Mill. John Town and Benjamin Town owned the property for a few years in the seventeen-eighties, and from them the town is named.



THE BRIDGEVILLE HOTEL, NOW USED AS A RESIDENCE



BRIDGEVILLE SCHOOL HOUSE

WHITE TOWNSHIP

White Township was recently set off from Oxford. It takes its name from the White family, the earliest member of which was Alexander White, who settled in the township previous to 1760.

Bridgeville was so named previous to 1824, although before and after that date it was sometimes called Hunt's Tavern. The old hotel was built about 1846 by Sheriff George Titman.

Buttzville is on the Pequest, five miles from its mouth. Here the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad crosses over the Lehigh & Hudson and the Pequest by a triple arch stone bridge, built in 1855 by Anthony Robeson. A culvert has been built by the railroad company to accommodate the concrete highway, thus eliminating a bad crossing. The State Highway Department, when laying that section of the Trenton to Buttzville route, tore down the old hotel and moved a number of houses back from the street. They also erected a beautiful dual arch bridge of concrete, which crosses the Lehigh & Hudson, and does away with the dangerous crossing at Craig's store, and the steep hill beyond.

The town is named from the family of M. Robert Buttz, who came here about 1839 from Portland, Pennsylvania, and took charge of the hotel, and with Zachariah Jones conducted the store.



THE CROSSINGS

John R. Buttz bought the mill property in 1839, and sold it to Elisha Kirkhuff in 1854. It has been owned by Linaberry and Anderson, and later Thomas Craig, who for many years has conducted the store and been postmaster.

The Buttzville Methodist Episcopal Church was built of stone about 1840. Before this time services had been held by the itinerant ministers in a house in "The Beech," in which a board on two chairs served as a seat. During the dedication "the soul of Brother Blamie, assistant pastor, passed to his eternal rest." In 1876 the present structure was completed, and greatly improved about 1895. The original stone building was partially destroyed by fire in the nineties, and was finally taken down and the present frame edifice erected.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees held in the old stone church in September, 1873, with the following members present: E. W. Folkner, John A. Jones, John Linaberry, David Anderson and John R. Pittinger, it was decided to build a new church at Buttzville. Mr. Folkner and Mr. Anderson were appointed as a committee to examine the church at Delaware Station, and to report at the next meeting. On September 6, 1873, the board met again and started a subscription fund to build the new church. The following donations were made by the members of the board: E. W. Folkner, \$500; David Anderson, \$300; John A. Jones, \$200; John R. Linaberry, \$100; Rev. Mr.



BUTZVILLE METHODIST CHURCH



MAIN STREET, BUTZVILLE

J. T. Meicheal, \$50. The church, constructed by public subscription, was completed in 1875, and was dedicated March 9, 1876. "A later meeting of the Board of Trustees, held May 23, 1881, resulted in the hiring of Mr. A. C. Vasbinder as sexton at a salary of \$28 per year with the understanding that the carpet be taken up that Spring, and that the church and cemetery be kept in good condition." In 1890 the sexton's salary was increased to \$72 a year, and subsequently in 1920, to \$150 per year.

It was decided at a meeting of the Board of Trustees held August 21, 1893, to construct a basement beneath the church and to raze the old stone church in the graveyard. The basement was completed in 1895 but the walls of the old church were not completely removed until 1906. The only record found regarding the cost of the basement was that written by the pastor in charge at that time. It reads: "I think we can safely say that we have a gem of a church. I will not describe it. What did it cost? The cost in labor, sorrow, tears and worry, God only knows. In dollars and cents it cost about \$1,940.00."



BUTTVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL

In 1908, with the Rev. Mr. Aten as pastor, a rear entrance was made in the church, also a retaining wall was built in the rear of the church. The total cost of this improvement was approximately \$200. In 1915, with the Rev. Mr. Schofield as pastor, a new steam heating plant was installed in the church at an expenditure of about \$600,

Two legacies have been left to the church. The Eliza Titman legacy of \$1000 given to the church in 1877, and the Unangst legacy of \$200 of a later date. In 1916 the Unangst money was spent by the Board of Trustees. In 1920, Government bonds amounting to \$1200 were purchased by the church. A sum of \$200 added to the Titman money, was used in procuring these bonds. The interest realized on these bonds which are deposited in the Belvidere National Bank, is used toward the payment of the minister's salary. Two sums were left in trust, \$50 by Mary Fendricks, in 1921; and \$50 by Cornelius Petty in 1923. This money is deposited in the Belvidere National Bank and the interest is used in the upkeep of the cemetery.



THE CORNISH SCHOOL



THE HAZEN SCHOOL



THE SUMMERFIELD CHURCH



THE KARRSVILLE SCHOOL, MANSFIELD TOWNSHIP



HIAZEN CHURCH



PHILLIPSBURG HIGH SCHOOL



ELKS' CLUB

PHILLIPSBURG

The colonial author, James Fenimore Cooper, on one of his numerous visits to this vicinity, stood at the junction of the Lehigh and the Delaware and gazed across the river. The rising sun will some day cast its golden rays upon a city over there, was his prophecy, and Phillipsburg is its fulfillment.

Phillipsburg is on the site of an Indian village called Chintewink. The town's present name is variously ascribed to an Indian chief Philip, who lived in the village and to a family named Phillips, who settled there later. It was one of the five towns in the county that had a name as early as 1769. The others were Oxford, Changewater, Halketstown (Hackettstown), and Bloomsbury.

According to Doctor Cummins, the name Phillipsburg is found on a map bearing date of 1749, and the burden of evidence seems to favor the derivation of the name from that of an extensive land owner, named William Phillips, who was located here as early as 1735. Phillipsburg was incorporated as a town on March 8, 1861.

In 1715 Daniel Coxe of Burlington received a warrant to locate one thousand two hundred and fifty acres of land opposite to "The Forks of the Delaware River," the Lehigh being considered the west branch of the Delaware. The Delaware River frontage in this Daniel Coxe tract ran from just above the square in Phillipsburg to the old iron furnace. In 1769 the heirs of Coxe conveyed 500 acres of the southwest part of this tract to John Feith (Feit), and it is described as adjoining the lands of Peter Kinney and John Roseberry. In 1772 the Coxe heirs sold 200 acres to John Roseberry, and 228 acres to Michael Roseberry, in 1770. This tract ran from Hudson Street to the Furnace, then over one mile back to John Feit's tract and thence along the Feit, Kinney and John Roseberry tracts, and along Hudson Street to the river. On Michael Roseberry's death this tract became the property of his brother, Joseph, who sold it to John Roseberry in 1784.

The site of the town of Phillipsburg seems to have fallen to the lot of John Tabor Kempe, one of the Coxe heirs and a royalist, and it was confiscated and sold in 1789 by James Hyndshaw, high sheriff, to Jacob Arndt, Jr., of Easton. The description says "Including the town of Phillipsburg," containing $91\frac{3}{4}$ acres. This tract embraced the whole of the ancient town of Phillipsburg as laid out by the Coxes. On January 5, 1793, Jacob Arndt, Jr., sold the town of Phillipsburg as above described for about \$530 to Philip Seager and Jacob Reese. In neither of these deeds is there a single reservation, indicating apparently no previous purchasers of town lots. Seager and Reese made a division of the town whereby Reese got two tracts in the northern part, containing, respectively, $36\frac{3}{4}$ acres and 13 acres, and Seager took the southern portion. Reese sold the 13-acre tract to Thomas Bullman, who gave or sold the entrance to the Delaware Bridge at the square in 1800. In 1739 David Martin was given a grant to keep a ferry across the Delaware at some point between Lopatcong Creek and the Musconetcong Creek. The grant included 105 acres of land above the Coxe tract, or Phillipsburg town line. In 1742 the Martin ferry across the river was but a canoe to take over people while their horses swam alongside. At that time, the site of Easton was covered with woods and brush, and the only road to Bethlehem was an Indian path.

From a letter written by William Parsons, ex-surveyor-general of Pennsylvania, and a resident of Easton, we learn that in 1752 there were eleven families in Easton, and that the Jersey side of the river was more settled opposite the Forks than the Pennsylvania side. The letter mentions Mr. John Coxe's project of laying out a town on his land adjoining Mr. Martin's land opposite Easton. By 1755 Easton had grown to be a town of forty dwellings, including five taverns. By 1763 the town had sixty-three dwellings, including six taverns.

Rev. Mr. Peters bought the Martin tract and ferry rights and sold them to Richard Penn, and he sold them to Jacob Arndt, Sr., who, in 1794, conveyed the 105 acres to Lewis Goch and he to Thomas



JAMES FENIMORE COOPER



HILLCREST



Bullman in 1798. Richard Peters also bought of Joseph Turner, in 1754, 411 acres of land to the north of the ferry land, which gave him control of the river front as far as Marble Mountain. This was not a purchase friendly to the interests of Phillipsburg, but was made by Peters at the instance of Richard Penn, to whom he conveyed both properties for the purpose of holding the town of Phillipsburg in check and favoring the growth of the new town they had laid out across the river and called Easton.

Easton has always been developed at the expense of Phillipsburg until even today a majority of its citizens and some of the business houses have become "Easton minded." There are several reasons for this, the chief ones being: That at an early date, because the growth of Phillipsburg had been purposely retarded, Easton obtained a lead in commerce and finance through its large business houses conducted for years by efficient and aggressive management and because of them Easton was given a great prestige. Although some of the best business enterprises are directed by Phillipsburg people in Phillipsburg, they are unable to develop a patriotic spirit in the rank and file of the citizenry, and a great share of the weekly payroll is carried across the bridge to Easton stores and Easton Banks. Another cause may be ascertained by looking at a map of the two cities. Draw a large circle around them and the hub of the wheel will be the Circle in Easton, while Phillipsburg's center is at Hillcrest.

About 1802 the New Brunswick turnpike was built to Union Square. The Washington turnpike, called the Morris turnpike, was incorporated in 1806, and built soon thereafter. Both of these turnpikes followed roads that had been established for half a century or more.

The site of one of the oldest houses in Phillipsburg was No. 119 South Main Street. This building stood until 1927, when it was torn down to make way for the handsome new building of the Phillipsburg National Bank and Trust Company.

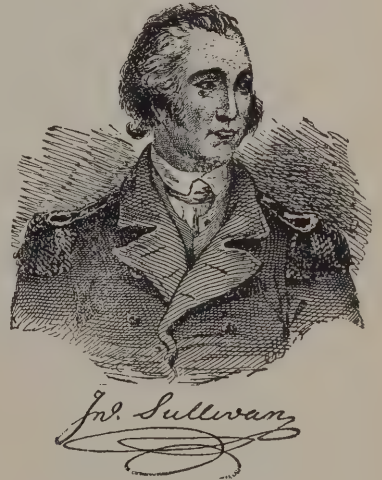
On the sixteenth day of December, 1776, a part of the Continental Army under the command of General John Sullivan, passed through Phillipsburg on its way to join General Washington at Trenton. They crossed the Delaware River above where the bridge now stands, and camped that night near Bethlehem.

General Sullivan again passed this way in May, 1779. He gathered his troops at Easton preparatory to his campaign against the Indians to avenge the massacre of the white settlers in the Wyoming Valley the year previous. A son of Warren County, General William Maxwell, of Greenwich township accompanied General Sullivan, with his New Jersey Brigade.

The first bridge across the Delaware connecting Easton and Phillipsburg, was built about 1800, and was washed away a few years later. In 1805 the Easton Delaware Bridge Company raised by a lottery enough money to build a wooden arch bridge similar to the bridge at Columbia and the wooden section of the bridge at Frenchtown. This structure did service until 1895, when it was torn down and the present steel bridge erected. This bridge was operated as a toll bridge until a few years ago, when it was purchased by the joint bridge commissions of New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

In 1820 Phillipsburg had thirty or forty houses scattered for a mile along the old Sussex road, now called North Main Street, and the New Brunswick Turnpike, later called George Street, but now part of South Main Street. In 1854 when the post office was established there were scarcely more than fifty dwellings. It is interesting to note at this point that the post office in Easton was established three generations earlier. Phillipsburg took its first step forward with the coming of the New Jersey Central Railroad, which was completed to Phillipsburg on July 1, 1852. The next day the first passenger train of eight cars arrived. John Alpaugh, a late resident of Phillipsburg, was the fireman on this train.

The greatest railroad strike in the history of the State took place in 1877, and Phillipsburg





HOWELL SCHOOL

was provisional headquarters for General W. J. Sewall who was in command of the New Jersey National Guard.

In 1906 the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument was dedicated and unveiled on the grounds of the Lovell School Building. The three mortars around the monument were donated by a special act of Congress. All of these mortars have a historical background, and if they could speak, interesting would be the tales that they would tell. Two threw Union shells into the streets of Vicks-



OFFICE OF PHILLIPSBURG DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION WHICH STANDS
ON ALMOST THE GEOGRAPHICAL CENTER OF PHILLIPSBURG

burg, Mississippi, during the siege of 1862-3. One was captured and recaptured three times at Island No. 10.

Phillipsburg's first school was held in a log house in 1801. This was replaced three years later by a larger building of stone. The new high school building, erected near the geographical center of the town, is all that could be desired in towns many times larger than Phillipsburg.

Phillipsburg is one of our two great gateways to the West. This accounts for it being a railroad center, and it has shipping facilities enjoyed by no city of its size in the East. Naturally, therefore, it is essentially a manufacturing and industrial city.



ONE OF THE MORTARS OF VICKSBURG, NOW
A PEACEFUL ORNAMENT IN THE
SCHOOL YARD



THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, FORMERLY
THE LOVELL SCHOOL



ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH



SOUTH MAIN STREET



VIEW OF PHILLIPSBURG FROM THE OLD FERRY LANDING NEAR THE
JUNCTION OF THE LEHIGH AND DELAWARE RIVERS



THE OLD ELKS' CLUB HOUSE WHICH STOOD
ON THE SITE OF THE NEW BUILDING

Phillipsburg, N. J., Lodge No. 395, B. P. O. Elks, began in a most modest manner and with a small membership. The Lodge was instituted in the Masonic rooms, on the evening of November 26, 1897, by J. H. Fort, District Deputy, Grand Exalted Ruler, of Camden, N. J., assisted by members of the Order from Trenton and Camden, N. J., and Stroudsburg, Pa. A banquet was served at "Hotel Columbia."

The first officers, who were installed on the night of the organization, were: John Eilenberg, Exalted Ruler; Hon. Jacob B. Smith, Esteemed Leading Knight; Hon. Jos. H. Firth, Esteemed Loyal Knight; R. B. Carhart, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; S. W. Hunt, Secretary; Adam Martin, Treasurer; A. W. Mutchler, Esquire; L. A. Fisher, Tiler; W. F. Carty, Chaplain; D. E. Ritter, Inner Guard; Trustees: Hon. Dr. Isaac Barber, one year; Chas. B. Sharp, two years; John Kern, three years. Charter Members: Geo. R. Johnson, Jos. L. Morgan, Whitfield Barber, Jr., W. H. Fisk, W. K. Stone, Harry Cane, E. O. Correll, Ellsworth Smith, Wm. J. Leslie, Floyd Smith, C. E. Griffin, B. Frank Fox, Jas. H. Callan, E. J. Mackay, Bernard Flynn, Chas. A. Gischel, Frank D. Bishop, Dr. Wm. Kline, Y. C. Pilgrim, Eldridge Barber, Hon. Johnston Cornish, G. W. Shoeffler, Hon. C. F. Staats, P. F. Hagerty, W. Floyd Mutchler, F. M. Duckworth.



THE EASTON-PHILLIPSBURG BRIDGE IN 1840



THE PRESENT BRIDGE



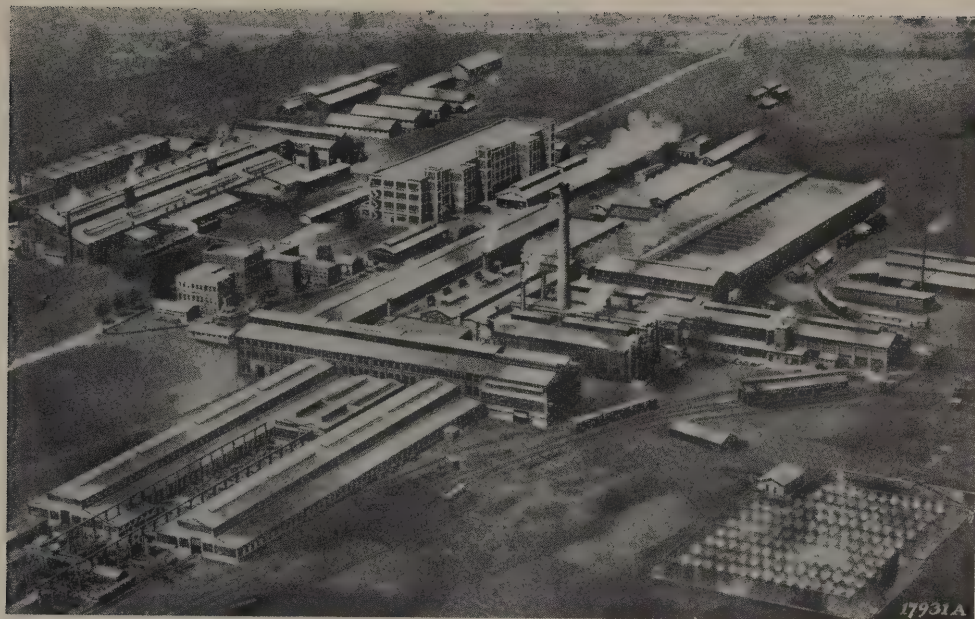
THE PAROCHIAL SCHOOL



PHILLIPSBURG-BELVIDERE HIGHWAY



SHIN'S SERVICE STATION—FORMERLY OWNED BY CHARLES T. KROESEN
—A LANDMARK OF GOOD FELLOWSHIP



INGERSOLL-RAND IS WARREN COUNTY'S LARGEST INDUSTRY

Their products are known and used the world around



THE ARCH DE TRIOMPHE, PARIS

In the foreground, note the Ingersoll-Rand Portable Compressor and Pneumatic Tools

GREENWICH TOWNSHIP

Greenwich is one of the oldest townships of the county, and at its earliest and greatest extent included all of the western and central part of the county from the Kittatinny Mountains to the Musconetcong. It was formed before 1738. At that date, Samuel Green, Henry Stewart and John Anderson, of Greenwich, voted in Hunterdon County (which then included Warren) for representatives to the General Assembly. In 1754, by the formation of Oxford and Mansfield Woodhouse, Greenwich was cut down to the limits of Pohatcong, Lopatcong, Phillipsburg, Franklin and a part of Harmony. Of these, Franklin was set off in 1839, and Phillipsburg, including Lopatcong, in 1851. Harmony was formed the same year from parts of Greenwich and Oxford. Finally, in 1881, Greenwich was cut down to its present size by the formation of Pohatcong. Greenwich seems to have been named in honor of a Mr. Green, a settler here before 1738, for the locality is referred to in early records as Mr. Green's, or Green's Ridge, Greenridge, Greenage, Greenidge and finally Greenwich.

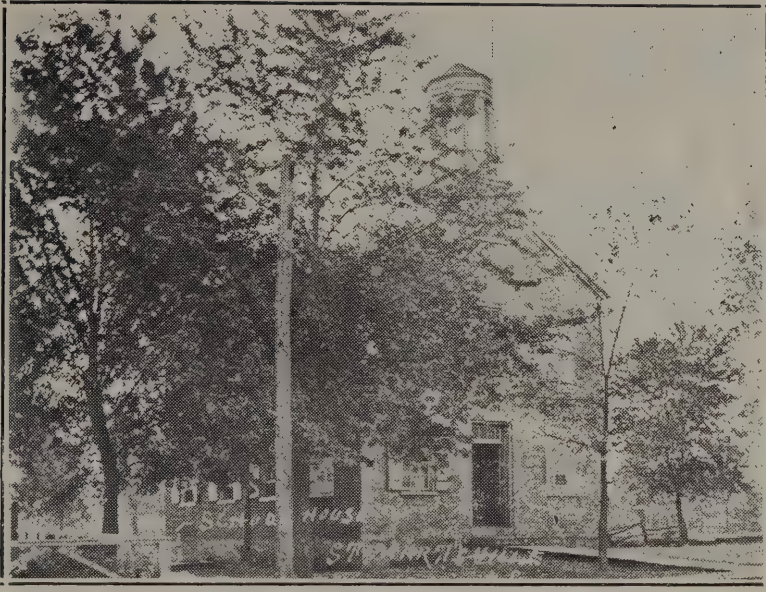
Bloomsbury is only partly situated in Warren County, the main part of the village being south of the Musconetcong and therefore in Hunterdon County. It was early known as Johnson's Iron Works, which were carried on as early as 1750, on the north side of the Musconetcong. The name Bloomsbury appears on a map dated 1769, and even at that early date the main highway from Easton to the southeast passed through the place.

Captain Benjamin McCullough owned the mill and several farms in this vicinity, most of which he obtained by marrying the widow of William Henry, in 1758. He was a member of the committee of safety and of the New Jersey Assembly and was the father of Colonel William McCullough, founder of Asbury and Washington. Mrs. Benjamin McCullough was the first lady in this part of New Jersey who "kept her carriage."

Stewartsville is the largest town in the township. It is pleasantly situated and has greater prospects for the future than perhaps any other town in the county with the exception of Washington and Oxford. It is a station on the Morris & Essex Division of the D. L. & W. Railroad, and the Interurban Coach Company gives it an hourly bus service east and west. That part of the town now known as the Heights was formerly called Cooksville, for a Doctor Silas Cook, who practiced medicine there for about thirty years previous to 1832.



"STRAW" CHURCH



OLD STEWARTSVILLE SCHOOL HOUSE

Stewartsville received its present name from two brothers, Thomas and Robert Stewart, who came from Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and settled in 1793. Here is the home of Edward C. Brill, a gentleman and cattleman of the old school. As a judge and breeder of blooded stock, Mr. Brill is known from Maine to California and from Canada to the Gulf.



STEWARTSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL



MABEL SEGIS KORNDYKE—WORLD'S CHAMPION HOLSTEIN
Cattle from the Herd of E. C. Brill



KING SEGIS—CHAMPION \$50,000 BULL



STEWARTSVILLE LUTHERAN CHURCH



STEWARTSVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



STEWARTSVILLE SQUARE

HARMONY TOWNSHIP

Harmony was formed in 1839 from parts of Greenwich and Oxford, but lost a portion of its territory on the formation of Phillipsburg (now Lopatcong) in 1851. It takes its name from a town of the same name, which hovered between the choice of Concord or Harmony as the proper title.

Harmony is about equally divided between the fertile low land of the Delaware Valley and a mountainous portion consisting of Marble Mountain and Ragged Ridge which are separated by the peaceful valley of the Lopatcong Creek, the upper part of which is called Harker's Hollow, from the main body of Scott's Mountain, which rises at Montana to a height of 1259 feet.

Montana is a village in the extreme eastern part of Harmony, and is also a name applied indefinitely to a region several miles in area and extending into Oxford, Washington and Franklin. It is situated twelve hundred feet above sea level, and is thus more elevated than any other town in the county. The village was called Springtown until about 1860, when it became Springville, to distinguish it from another Springtown. It has been called Montana for sixty years and before the days of rural delivery it had a post office.

During the Revolution all of this region was filled with Tory sympathizers, who depended on the inaccessibility of the region for their safety.

About three miles from Montana on the road to New Village is an old forgotten graveyard. It is said that this was an old Quaker burying ground, and that a settlement of that faith stood near this site a great many years ago. The tombstones are of sandstone, and time has obliterated the names and dates, so we have no definite knowledge concerning the Quaker settlement.

One of the first settlers of Harmony township was Harmon Shipman, who came from Germany in 1740.

Harmony is a name applied to two villages a mile apart on the highway running the length of the township between Belvidere and Phillipsburg.

The first church erected in Lower Harmony was called "the Old Red Church," and in it both the Methodists and the Lutherans worshipped for many years until the Methodists built their own church in 1856.



UPPER HARMONY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



UPPER HARMONY SCHOOL



LOWER HARMONY SCHOOL



LOWER HARMONY METHODIST CHURCH AND PARSONAGE



ROCKSBURY ACADEMY



ROCKSBURG LOOKING TOWARD BELVIDERE



BRAINARDS UNION CHAPEL

Roxburg was early settled by John Young, an iron founderer, and was known as Youngsville.

Martin's Creek is a name applied to a locality partly in New Jersey and partly in Pennsylvania, situated at the mouth of the stream of the same name. The Pennsylvania side is also known as the Three Churches from the Presbyterian, Lutheran and Reformed Churches that have stood there so long. In New Jersey the railway station is Martin's Creek, while the post office is called Brainards, in honor of the missionary brothers, David and John, who early established an Indian mission in this vicinity. (For more complete narrative of the Brainards, turn to the Indian material in this volume.)

Brainards owes its present importance to the mills of the Alpha Portland Cement Company, which are located across the river. Thirty-five years ago there was no town here, although there are several old stone houses in the vicinity, which were built more than a century ago. On April



BRAINARDS' PUBLIC SCHOOL

29, 1911, occurred here one of the worst disasters in the history of the county. An excursion train of teachers from Utica, New York, jumped the track, and was completely destroyed by fire, causing the death of thirteen, eight of whom were burned to ashes. (For pictures of this wreck see miscellaneous section of this volume.)

LOPATCONG TOWNSHIP

The territory that is now known as Lopatcong and Phillipsburg was organized as Phillipsburg Township in 1851. It retained this name until 1861, when Phillipsburg was incorporated as a town, and the remainder of the township was called Lopatcong, which included, until 1903, that portion of Phillipsburg known as Morris Park, which was then taken from the township and added to the town.



PHILLIPSBURG - BELVIDERE HIGHWAY



DELAWARE PARK CHAPEL

Low's Hollow is the name of a locality in the eastern end of the township, where was built, in 1903, a reservoir as a water supply for Phillipsburg, but especially for the Ingersoll-Rand Company, which was at that time building its large plant.

Delaware Park is a suburb of Phillipsburg, on the highway leading to Belvidere.

POHATCONG TOWNSHIP

Pohatcong Township was formed in 1881 from that part of Greenwich lying in the extreme southwestern corner of the county. It was named from the creek whose beautiful valley forms a part of its territory.



AN EARLY VIEW OF ALPHA

The old New Brunswick Turnpike crossed the northern part of the township, and is now one of the best improved highways in the state. A road, in 1769, traversed about the same course, terminating on the site of Carpentersville, where Hughes and Roper ran a ferry across the Delaware. The Belvidere Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad was built through Pohatcong Township in 1854, with stations at Riegelsville and Carpentersville. The Lehigh Valley and the Central Railroad of New Jersey also cross the northern part of this township, giving excellent freight facilities to the industries.

The earliest land taken up in this region was a survey made in 1714 to Thomas Byerly, containing about nine thousand acres on both sides of the Musconetcong and bordering on the Delaware.

Alpha is the newest and the most recently incorporated town in the county. It has a large foreign population, mostly Hungarian. Carl Veit was the first mayor of Alpha, and he still occupies that office, and much of the progress of the town is due to his energetic and tireless efforts.



ALPHA SCHOOLS





ALPHA BASEBALL CLUB, 1926



ALPHA ATHLETIC CLUB, 1902—See Appendix



ALPHA FIRE DEPARTMENT



ALPHA NATIONAL BANK



ALPHA POST OFFICE



ST. MARIE R. C. CHURCH



ITALIAN CLUB HOUSE



ALPHA POLICE



ANOTHER EARLY PICTURE OF ALPHA



VULCANITE PORTLAND CEMENT PLANT



SPRINGTOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



THE SUNDAY SCHOOL



FINESVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH



FINESVILLE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH



MAIN STREET—FINESVILLE



FINESVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL



WARREN MANUFACTURING COMPANY



PENNSYLVANIA STATION AT RIEGELSVILLE

Carpentersville is a station on the Pennsylvania Railroad and takes its name from Jacob Carpenter, a Swiss, who came here in 1748.

Springtown is the only town bearing that name in the county now, although five other places have previously been called by the same name. Nearly a century ago it had two distilleries. These long ago have past and the inhabitants find employment on the land and in the large industries which are close by.

Warren Glen is on the Musconetcong, three and a half miles from its mouth. Its chief industry is the manufacture of paper in the mills of the Warren Manufacturing Company. The place was formerly called Warren Paper Mills, and in early days "The Forge."

Finesville is one mile from the mouth of the Musconetcong, and takes its name from the Fine family, who settled there upon their arrival from Germany. Many families of that name still live in the vicinity. Here, in Colonial times, the Chelsea forge was situated, obtaining its pig iron from the famous Durham furnace. The Methodists built a church here as early as 1835. It was used at various times by Presbyterians, Lutherans, Methodists and Christians. The Methodists took over the church for their own use in 1879, after the Christian church had been built in 1877.

Riegelsville is the southernmost town in Warren County, and stands at the mouth of the Musconetcong, which furnishes a tremendous water power that is utilized by the Warren Manufacturing Company for the manufacture of paper. A large town, of the same name, with a bank, garages, and other business houses lies across the river. The two towns are connected by a large bridge, the property of the New Jersey-Pennsylvania Bridge Commission, and is free to all traffic.

Thomas Pursell built a mill at the mouth of the Musconetcong in 1797, and previous to 1800 three brothers, named Shank, lived in a log house on the Pennsylvania side of the river and operated a ferry. Benjamin Riegel bought the holdings of the Shank Brothers in 1807, and from his family the village takes its name. The countryside hereabout is very picturesque. The mountains, valleys and the river give this region a scenic grandeur surpassed only by the Delaware Water Gap.

Straw Church, although considered a part of Greenwich township, is really in Lopatcong. The Church itself stands in Lopatcong township, while the graveyard across the road is in Greenwich Township. Straw Church takes its name from a Lutheran Church, built here of logs and thatched with straw. This was about 1758. A church of stone replaced the original straw church, and the present brick church, pictured under Greenwich Township in this volume, was built in 1834. This church may be called the mother of the churches at Stewartsville, Riegelsville and the Chapel in Phillipsburg.



THE BRIDGE AT RIEGELSVILLE LOOKING WEST



THE BRIDGE AT RIEGELSVILLE LOOKING EAST



BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AT ITS ORGANIZATION

First row: J. R. Bryant, James C. Ford, Robert C. Lanning, Alfred D. Groff, Pres., Herbert Peterson, Harry Q. Christine, Earl S. Eckel

Top row: A. Davidson, Clark C. Bowers, H. Wilmont Eckel, H. P. Humphrey, Floyd Major, Tim. Sheehan, Charles L. Stryker, Harold Jensen



BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF WASHINGTON



THE D. L. & W. STATION

WASHINGTON

Washington borough was organized in 1868 from the central and most populous part of Washington Township. There are several traditions as to how Washington got its name, the most prevalent one being, that the name was taken from the "Washington House," a brick tavern built by Colonel William McCullough in 1811. One Samuel Carhart, however, had built a tavern here previous to that date.

Colonel McCullough has the distinction of being considered the founder of both Asbury and Washington. He owned vast tracts of land between the two places. He was born in 1759 at Asbury, then called Hall's Mill. He died in 1840, having been a member of the Legislative Council and a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in Sussex and Warren Counties. His title was earned as a Colonel of Militia.

The northwestern part of Washington was once the farm of Major Cornelius Carhart. He came to this vicinity in 1753, and served as a captain and later as a major in the 3rd Regiment of Hunterdon County during the Revolutionary War.

The southwestern part of Washington was formerly the farm of George Creveling who settled there in 1812.



WASHINGTON IN 1840

Washington early went by the name of Mansfield-Wood-House, after the Presbyterian Church of that name. Later the post office name was contracted to Mansfield, until 1851, when, due to another village of the same name, it was changed to Washington, which did not after all avoid the confusion, as Washington's Crossing on the Delaware was at that time known as Washington. There was also another one near Jamesburg.

In business importance Washington was overshadowed for more than a century by Oxford, whose furnaces were begun in 1741, and Changewater, where a forge was in operation by 1769. Port Colden had the advantage in development, until the railway station was established at Washington in 1856. Since then the growth of the town, due to the enterprise of its citizens, has been steady and substantial until it is second in population and resources and first in beauty.

The original Mansfield-Wood-House, or log church, was built about 1741, in the old burying ground, below the present cemetery. A stone church was built on the same spot, about 1765, but retained the name Wood-House until 1822, when it became the Mansfield Presbyterian Church. A brick church was erected in 1837 on the site of the present Presbyterian Church. The outstanding feature of the church now standing was its one hundred and sixty foot tower, which could be seen pointing heavenward, above the trees of the town, miles in any direction from Washington. It blew down in 1919.



THE TOWER ON THE MORNING OF MARCH 29, 1919



THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE WINTER OF 1905



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WITH THE NEW TOWER



WASHINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY



A ROOM OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY



BELVIDERE AVENUE



SHAFFER BUILDING

* "Long before there was any church in Washington, Methodist preaching was held in a stone house at Port Colden on Tuesday evening, once every four weeks. As the "circuit rider" preacher had to cover an immense territory, he came only 12 or 13 times a year. The small society consisted of Mrs. Emory's family at Karrsville, Joseph Potts' family from Brass Castle, John Fisher's from Schooley's Mountain, Mrs. Betsy Mount and Mr. Woolston's family, making a congregation of 20 or 25 persons.



OLD STONE HOUSE

In Washington, Gershom Rusling's name and deeds should be known as he is the man who gave Methodism its first great impetus. He was the son of James Rusling, a devout Methodist who emigrated from England, fresh from the fields of John Fletcher's labors. Two of Gershom's brothers, Sedgwick and Joseph, became eloquent preachers in the Methodist Church. His own son, James, became a Brigadier General in the Civil War and an eminent lawyer in Trenton, N. J. A little over a hundred years ago, Gershom was an effective public speaker, a gifted singer, and

the leading merchant of the village.

As there was no Methodist Church here, he invited the Methodist itinerants to make it one of the "preaching places," and, for lacking of a better place, secured the parlor of the only hotel then here for "divine service." A little later, he engaged the schoolhouse for Methodist worship. Several years after this when people assembled for worship, without notice of any kind, they found the doors and windows of the schoolhouse locked and barred with the trustees inside, refusing to open.

Such conduct would have intimidated a less courageous Christian; but he carried the meeting back to the tavern and commenced agitation for a church. He opened a subscription book in his store, and carried it to shops and hotels, taking it with him on trips to Easton, Belvidere and elsewhere.

Colonel McCollough sold the present lot to the church for \$150 and afterward subscribed the same amount. The church, including the lot, cost \$1,243.83. The members "made a frolick to haul 30 loads of brick." Others gave their time and labor and worked at night. There were 46,861 bricks used.

When the church cornerstone was laid is not known. The church was dedicated on August 21, 1825. The Methodist Record, a paper published in Trenton, August 27, 1825, says: "The new Methodist Chapel at Washington, Warren Co., N. J., was dedicated to the service of Almighty God on Sunday, the 21st inst. There are now six new chapels in the Asbury Circuit. A sermon was preached by Isaac Winner from 1st Cor. III:10."

It is clear the church was not paid for when dedicated, for on the 12th of May, 1826, a subscription paper was drawn up which contained these words: "And whereas the Reverend Benjamin Collins (who was the preacher in charge), has become responsible for a large proportion of such debt (which was \$375) which cannot be collected in the vicinity of said church, and in order to relieve him of said embarrassment and in payment of said debt, we the subscribers do each for ourselves promise to pay unto Henry Hankinson, the sums affixed to our names." It does not appear that this effort to raise money "away from Washington" met with much success.

On the second day of June, Colonel McCollough and his wife, Mary, made a deed to James Rusling, Benjamin Collins, Barnabas Olp and Imla Drake, trustees, for the acre of ground on which the church is erected, and the graveyard. The organization was legally incorporated in 1829. The name adopted was: The Trustees of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of the Village of Washington.

This was the first church in what is now the borough of Washington. It is an interesting fact that in 1836, Gershom Rusling, a zealous Methodist, gave to the Presbyterian Church the beautiful lot on which their church and chapel stand—with the condition it was never to be used for any other than religious purposes.

No accurate written records show the growth for the first twenty-five years of its history. Rev.

* Extract from Methodist Centenary Program, published in 1925.

George Hitchings, who was pastor 1840-42, preached in Asbury, Washington, Broadway, Harmony, Summerfield and possibly Phillipsburg. He seemingly had a good revival at each appointment. The one in Washington was remarkable both in numbers and quality. Among those added to the church were: Lambert Scott, John Fitts, Wm. Carter, Henry Thompson, Mrs. Jane Petty and Mrs. Woolsey Cummings—all pillars of the church.

In 1850, Harmony was made a separate appointment. In 1855, Washington with Broadway was set off. In the first report to the annual conference, on record, Rev. Wm. Copp in 1856 reported 149 white members, 2 colored ones, 2 Sunday Schools with 119 scholars. Brother Copp was paid \$361. Under his leadership, the original edifice was torn down in 1856, and a new structure 56 × 44 was erected and dedicated in 1857. Jonah Smith, John Arndt, James H. Groff, Michael Bowers, John Wamsley, George P. Watts, A. Gaylord and J. W. Cole were honored laymen of that day.

The church has been in three conferences. Before 1836, it was in the Philadelphia Conference; for the next twenty-one years, it was in the New Jersey Conference; since 1857, the date of the division of the New Jersey Conference, it has been in the Newark Conference. In 1861, Washington became a separate charge with Rev. J. R. Adams as the first preacher. The first parsonage of the church was the building now owned by Lewis Gerard, Rev. Adams being the last one to occupy it."

Saint Joseph's Catholic Church was built in 1872 at a cost of \$10,000.

The African Methodist Episcopal Church was organized before 1860, and a church building was erected in 1879, and a parsonage was purchased a few years ago.

The Episcopal Church was organized in 1872, as a mission of the Hackettstown Church. The church was erected on Broad Street in 1886.

The Baptists erected their Church in 1886, and a few months ago received a bequest of \$30,000.

Washington has numerous industries, and its active Chamber of Commerce is always on the alert for others. One of Washington's early industries was the Boat Yard, located north of the town. A tannery, the wagon factories, a silk mill, a shoe factory, and several piano-back and novelty factories all flourished in their time, but Washington's fame was achieved as the manufacturer of musical instruments.

The first of these was a melodeon factory, then an organ factory, erected in 1835, by Robert Hornbaker.

The organ industry reached its peak under Daniel F. Beatty, a pioneer of national advertising, and was greatly augmented by the Cornishes.

A trolley line was built and operated with varying successes, until it was finally abandoned and re-established as the Interurban Coach Company, who operate a very satisfactory service with modern coaches.

The children of Washington early went to school in a log schoolhouse, which stood near the present Township Hall on Broad Street. The next school was one on the site of the old Pleasant Valley schoolhouse. The first school building actually within the town was built about 1811, where the Methodist Chapel now stands. This was used until 1862, when a new site was chosen on Taylor Street. The building then erected stood until 1873, when it was destroyed by fire. A new building was put up the following year, enlarged in 1886, and the last addition was made in 1917. Steps have now been taken tending toward the building of a new high school located in another part of the town.

Washington has numerous industries, the chief of which are pictured in this volume Its many



DANIEL F. BEATTY



METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH



METHODIST CHURCH OF 1856



HORNBAKER ORGAN FACTORY BEFORE IT WAS TORN DOWN IN 1908

societies and organizations function to the good of the community. The Kiwanis Club is well officered and well attended. The women of the town have more recently organized the Washington Women's Club, the object of which is to co-operate with the borough's government in the enforcement of existing laws, to procure additional legislation when necessary, to aid in every way all efforts to improve and beautify the town in its moral, sanitary and artistic aspects, and to engage in such philanthropic and social work as opportunity may present. The following is a list of the charter members taken from the *Washington Star* at the time of its organization:

Miss Bertha Albert, Mrs. Willard Allegre, Mrs. Fred Alleman, Miss Bertha Ayers, Miss Belle Beavers, Mrs. S. D. Beavers, Mrs. Grace Bissett, Mrs. Herbert Bowers, Mrs. J. R. Bryant, Mrs. W. A. Cattelle, Miss Sara Carter, Mrs. Brooke Chambers, Mrs. R. W. Cochran, Mrs. J. A. Compton, Mrs. W. A. Conant, Miss Florence Cooke, Mrs. J. B. Cornish, Miss Jane Cornish, Mrs. Wm. B. Creveling, Mrs. A. B. Davidson, Mrs. Josiah Davidson, Miss Laura Davidson, Mrs. T. S. Dedrick, Mrs. E. H. DeVoe, Mrs. Earl Eckel, Mrs. Agnes Fletcher, Miss Madeline Fletcher, Miss Ellen Flint, Mrs. A. F. Florey, Mrs. Wilbur Force, Mrs. Charles H. Ford, Mrs. Howard Fritts, Mrs. Charles Gardner, Mrs. Fred Gerard, Mrs. Wm. Griffith, Mrs. J. D. Groff, Mrs. F. J. Halyburton, Miss Laura Hamilton, Mrs. A. S. Harle, Mrs. Etta Henry, Mrs. F. P. Hildebrant, Mrs. John Hoagland, Miss Mary Hornbaker, Mrs. H. P. Humphrey, Mrs. James Jensen, Mrs. J. H. Johnston, Miss Louise Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Lanning, Mrs. Robert Lanning, Mrs. E. L. Linaberry, Mrs. M. W. Long, Mrs. G. C. Losey, Mrs. Edwin Martin, Mrs. H. A. Mayo, Mrs. F. P. McKinstry, Mrs. Norman MacQueen, Miss Julia A. Meaker, Mrs. John E. Meeker, Miss Mary L. Meeker, Mrs. Oscar Merkle, Mrs. A. L. Moore, Miss Dorothy Mulkey, Mrs. Harriet Mulkey, Mrs. Frank T. Nutze, Mrs. L. C. Opdyke, Mrs. W. E. Petty, Mrs. H. W. Pierson, Mrs. Lida Riddle, Mrs. W. S. Rittenhouse, Mrs. F. A. Robertson, Mrs. Wilbur Roll, Mrs. James W. Saiatta, Mrs. Arthur Sandys, Miss Edna Sarson, Mrs. H. E. Sayre, Mrs. Thomas Sexton, Mrs. Sidney Skillman, Mrs. James Skinner, Miss Edith Smith, Mrs. C. B. Smith, Mrs. C. E. Stover, Mrs. Charles Stryker, Mrs. Charles Temperly, Mrs. Kathryn Thompson, Mrs. S. M. Tressler, Mrs. G. R. Uehlein, Mrs. Ralph Unangst, Mrs. Marvin Vanover, Mrs. John S. Wagner, Mrs. Celia Wandling, Mrs. P. W. Wandling, Miss Margaret Wandling, Mrs. O. M. West, Miss Olive Willever, Mrs. Clark Wilkinson, Mrs. Hazel Winslow, Mrs. E. E. Wyckoff, Mrs. G. H. Young, Mrs. John W. Zanelli.



BAPTIST CHURCH



MT. PISGAH A. M. E. CHURCH



EPISCOPAL CHURCH



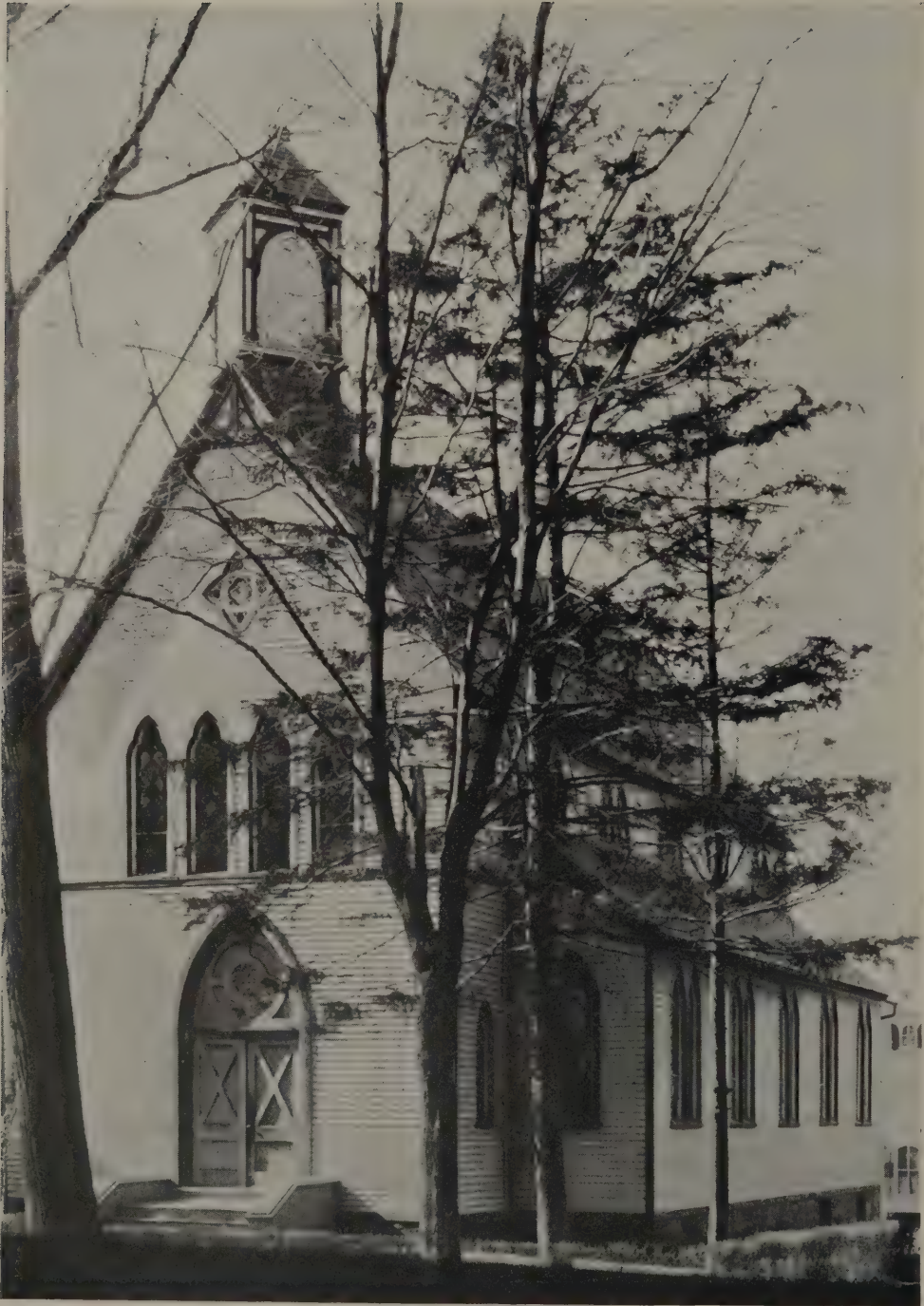
WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOL



ST. CLOUD HOTEL



WOOD-WEB MANUFACTURING COMPANY



ST. JOSEPH R. C. CHURCH



THE BASKETBALL TEAM OF THE YOUNG MEN'S ORGANIZED BIBLE
CLASS OF THE M. E. CHURCH, 1913—See Appendix



SCHOOL HOUSE BEFORE REMODELING IN 1917



THE PARK



SCHOOL PLAYGROUND IN WINTER



THE OPERA HOUSE BUILDING



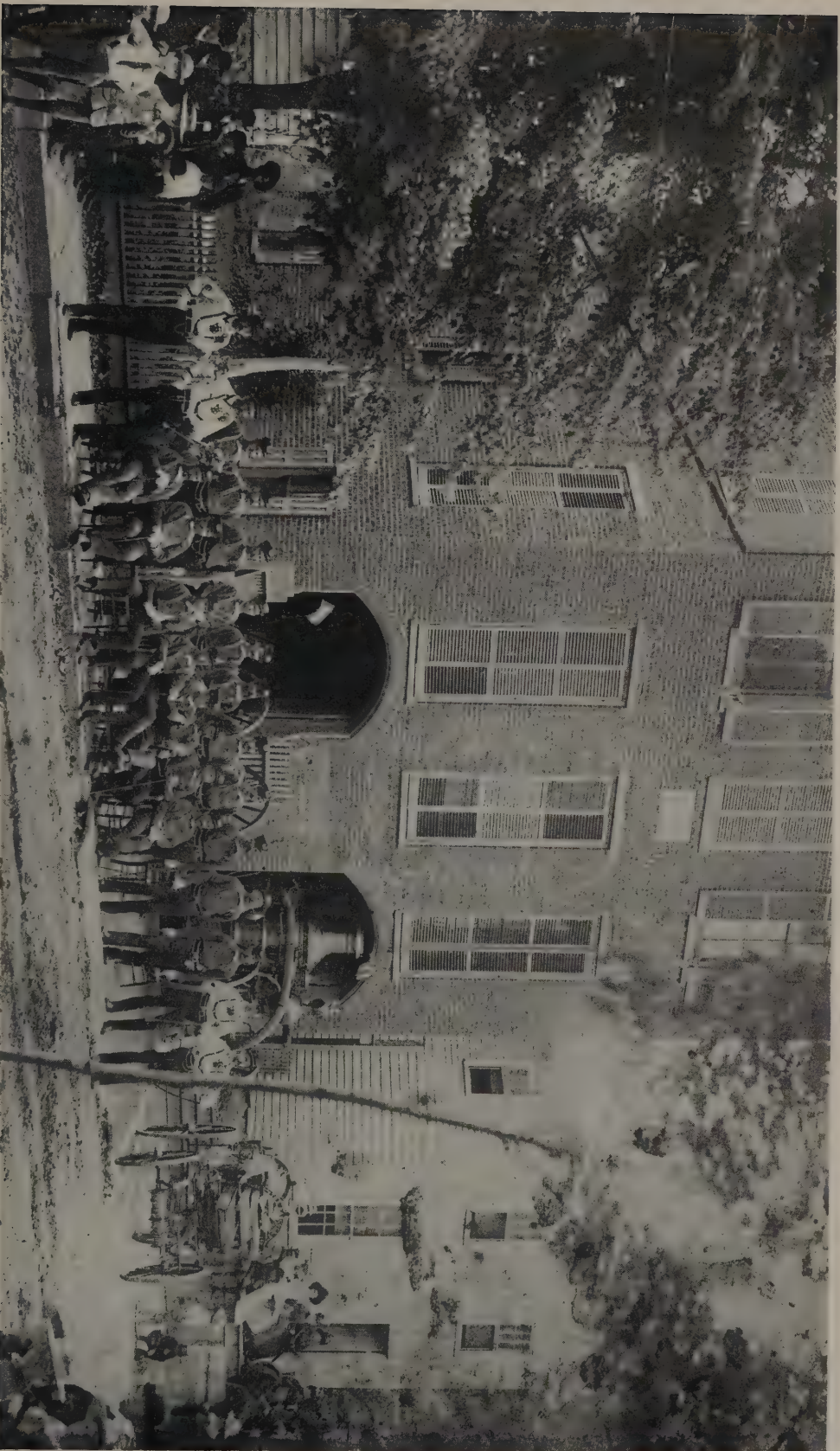
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING



GRAND AVENUE



EAST WASHINGTON AVENUE



WASHINGTON FIRE DEPARTMENT, WILLIAM BARRON, CHIEF—See Appendix



WASHINGTON FIRE DEPARTMENT, JOHN HILL CHIEF.—See Appendix



WASHINGTON FIRE DEPARTMENT, WILLIAM DEREMER, CHIEF.—See Appendix



POHATCONG HOSIERY MILLS



WASHINGTON THEATRE



HYPERION STATIONERY COMPANY



WASHINGTON AUTO COMPANY



WASHINGTON BRASS FOUNDRY



WASHINGTON PORCELAIN COMPANY



WASHINGTON KNOB COMPANY



WASHINGTON FURNITURE FACTORY, FORMERLY THE BURWOOD FACTORY



BAKER INN



C. F. CHURCH MANUFACTURING COMPANY



The Washington Star.

VOL. I.

WASHINGTON, WARREN COUNTY, N. J., THURSDAY, JAN. 2, 1862.

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THE FIRST AND A RECENT COPY OF THE WASHINGTON STAR

24 Pages
3 Sections

THE WASHINGTON STAR

THE TRI-COUNTY PAPER—COVERS ALL OF WARREN, THE WESTERN SIDE OF MORRIS AND THE NORTHERN SIDE OF HUNTERDON COUNTY

6th YEAR—No. 37

Washington, N. J., Thursday, September 6, 1928

SUBSCRIPTION: \$2.00 A YEAR

School Room Congestion Shown By Registration

Eighth Grade Divided And a Class Meets In Auditorium Part Time For Lower Rooms Necessary

Registration for the new school year has shown a serious congestion in the school rooms of the district. The eighth grade class, which is the largest in the district, is divided into two sections. One section meets in the school room and the other section meets in the auditorium part time. This arrangement is necessary because the school room is not large enough to accommodate the entire class. The district board of education has decided to make this arrangement for the first year of the new school year.

Temporary Space Needed

Board Of Education After Overflow Quarters For The Present

The board of education has decided to make an arrangement for the temporary use of overflow quarters for the present. The board has decided to make an arrangement for the temporary use of overflow quarters for the present. The board has decided to make an arrangement for the temporary use of overflow quarters for the present.

Rain Fails To Halt Bake

Downpour Did Not Deter 250 From Sitting Down To First Spread

The annual bake sale of the district was held yesterday afternoon. Despite the rain, a large number of people attended the sale. The sale was a success and the proceeds were used for the purchase of new school supplies. The district board of education has decided to make an arrangement for the temporary use of overflow quarters for the present.

Mount Misery Trapper Does Big Business

Selling Jersey Shakes In Foreign Markets

A trapper from Mount Misery has been successful in selling his Jersey shakes in foreign markets. The trapper has been successful in selling his Jersey shakes in foreign markets. The trapper has been successful in selling his Jersey shakes in foreign markets.

Cubs Prove Superiority

Win From Independents And Take Two Others Over Week-End

The Cubs of the district have proved their superiority by winning from the independents and taking two others over the week-end. The Cubs have proved their superiority by winning from the independents and taking two others over the week-end.

Parking Ordinance Goes Over Until Oct. Meeting

Business Men Express Hope Document Will Never Be Removed From Its Position Upon The Table

The parking ordinance has been postponed until the next meeting of the board of business men. The business men express their hope that the document will never be removed from its position upon the table. The parking ordinance has been postponed until the next meeting of the board of business men.

Many Seek Modification

Petition Handed Common Council Asking For a More Liberal Law

A petition has been handed to the common council asking for a more liberal law. The petition has been handed to the common council asking for a more liberal law. The petition has been handed to the common council asking for a more liberal law.

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A petition has been handed to the common council asking for a more liberal law. The petition has been handed to the common council asking for a more liberal law. The petition has been handed to the common council asking for a more liberal law.

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2500 READERS
Published Weekly in America



AN INTERESTING COLLECTION OF SOUVENIRS GATHERED BY WILLIAM BARRON—See Appendix



BRYAN'S POOL



ECKEL'S SERVICE STATION



THE HORNBAKER HOUSE



THE SQUARE IN 1912



HONOR ROLL. Erected at the Square, but now at Borough Park



OLD ST. CLOUD HOTEL
Baker Building not yet erected

NEEDHAM FACTORY AND
SILK MILL



RAILROAD AVENUE - WASHINGTON, N. J.



EAST WASHINGTON AVENUE
IN 1912



OLD HOME WEEK PARADE, 1909





OLD HOME WEEK, 1909





OLD HOME WEEK, 1909





THE CORNISH MANSION—Before it was remodeled



THE CORNISH MANSION

*The Largest, Cheapest and Best Paper
in Warren County.*



The Washington Review



SHAMPANORE & DAVISON, Proprietors.



The REVIEW is a large eight-page paper, filled with the best reading matter from all parts of the world, including items from each county in the State. The Local Department is a great feature, and contains news from the entire county, making it the best paper for all classes. The low price asked for the REVIEW, (only \$1.00), together with its size, makes it the cheapest paper in this or adjoining counties. Advertisers will find it the best medium in this town or county, its large circulation placing their advertisements before an intelligent and appreciative class of readers.

OUR JOB DEPARTMENT

Is complete in every particular. We have the latest styles of type, fast presses, run by power, cutter, and everything necessary to do work rapidly and cheaply. When you contemplate having printing done—no matter what it is—send to us for estimates, and you will be astonished at our low prices. We have a reputation for doing the finest and cheapest printing in Warren county. We have

THE MOST COMPLETE OFFICE IN NORTHERN NEW JERSEY.

We print anything from a visiting card to a mammoth poster
Large orders solicited.

OFFICE BROAD ST., WASHINGTON, N. J.



HOTEL WINDSOR



F. N. Jenkins J. E. Meeker
WARREN COUNTY DRUG STORE BEFORE IT WAS REMODELED



Hon. JOHNSTON CORNISH,
MAYOR OF WASHINGTON AND JUN. MEMBER OF THE
CORNISH ORGAN & PIANO COMPANY.

"It is a charming city of which he is the chief executive officer. But everybody is acquainted with Washington, so no more need be said. Mayor Cornish was born in Hunterdon County, in the year 1854, where his father and grandfather were engaged extensively in mercantile business. He was sent to the Easton Business College, where he graduated with high honors. He has been a resident in Washington for 16 years, and for 5 years has been the partner with his father (ex-Senator Cornish) in the Organ and Piano manufacturing business in that city. As a business man he is active, energetic and prompt, always being found at his office from early morn until late at night. In the Spring of 1884, when not 26 years of age, he was elected Mayor of the city by 23 majority after a most exciting contest, and so popular and satisfactory was his administration of the office that at the next election he was re-chosen without opposition — the first time that such an honor has been conferred on one of its citizens since the city was incorporated. He is a conspicuous Mason, a member of the DeMolay Commandery, Knights Templar; a believer in and advocate of Odd Fellowship; a Past Dictator of the Knights and Ladies of the Golden Star; a member of the American Legion of Honor, and of the Red Men Order."—Editorial from the New York World.



The Old Culvert, the stone from which was used to build the house of Mrs. Henry Johnston



THE CULVERT AND TOWER



FARRELL ARMS PLAZA—THE REMODELED CORNISH ORGAN FACTORY



THE MATTISON STORE



A STONE GATHERING BEE AT "PAPPY NIEBS"—1888
"Buttermilk" in the keg



WASHINGTON SQUARE IN 1861



WASHINGTON SQUARE IN 1884



WASHINGTON BAND, 1913—See Appendix



CHANGEWATER BRIDGE—THE CHANGEWATER SEAT FACTORY AT THE LEFT



BOWERS' FOUNDRY, BOWERSTOWN



AN OLD PICTURE OF BOWERSTOWN, SHOWING THE PLANE, SLUICEWAY AND MILL

posed of
usually in
the Secre-
tary, than

it, W. E.
C. Butler,
D. Bates,
M. Cox,
V. Chris-
S. Cruts,
ie, F. K.
Irvin, C.
aly, J. J.
oway, G.
itchings,
B. Hann,
Johnson,
Libbey,
osey, A.
ll, E. H.
t, W. F.
on, F. J.
Pierson,
r, W. H.
D. Ram-
er, F. C.
iith, H.
. Smith,
D. Slater,
ark, J. A.
Thomp-
er, J. W.
in Ness,
on, Geo.
H. Wer-



A WASHINGTON, NEW JERSEY, SOCIETY BANQUET—See Appendix

Washington has one of the most unique societies of its kind in existence. It is composed of men who have formerly lived in Washington, but now live elsewhere. They meet annually in Newark, New Jersey, at a dinner, where old friendships are renewed and to quote from the Secretary, "Talk over the days of the Old Home Town, where skies are bluer and friends are truer, than any place else around." Some of the members and former Washingtonians are:

H. E. Alleger, A. M. Alleger, F. S. Alleger, G. W. Alleger, W. P. Alleger, H. E. Allbright, W. E. Anderson, F. G. Andrews, I. W. Ayers, R. Arndt, H. Adams, Con. Aller, H. R. Brink, W. H. Butler, D. E. Butler, H. V. Bowlby, G. M. Bowlby, T. K. Bray, M. Burd, Rev. Wm. Burd, F. O. Bates, J. Beidleman, L. Brant, A. L. Cyphers, C. E. Cyphers, F. V. Cyphers, J. H. Cyphers, A. M. Cox, W. P. Cramer, Geo. Crocker, Wm. Crocker, V. S. Casner, E. E. Carter, C. McCowell, S. W. Christine, H. Christine, W. C. Christine, Chas. Coyle, Jos. Coyle, L. Carhart, Wm. Caskey, S. Cruts, C. S. Crevling, E. Crevling, Chas. Carling, J. Cline, H. G. Dilts, D. W. Dilts, H. W. Dildine, F. K. Dildine, V. Dailey, P. Donnelly, Wm. M. Denee, R. Drake, A. Dorner, F. Ervin, O. Ervin, C. Eckert, J. Eichwald, F. F. Farley, S. M. Foss, C. H. Fash, W. Fash, C. A. Florey, L. Feenly, J. J. Farrell, Dr. Wm. Ferguson, J. T. Groff, F. F. Groff, W. D. Gulick, R. L. Gardner, L. Galloway, G. Gunsalules, R. E. Gordon, P. Garey, H. Gleason, J. Gleason, O. Gleitz, H. Grose, P. Hutchings, J. L. Hutchings, B. Hutchings, W. D. Hoffman, L. Hann, J. M. Hann, J. S. Hann, A. B. Hann, R. Hance, W. Heed, R. W. Holman, C. C. Holman, H. H. Holman, P. E. Johnson, W. Johnson, E. S. Katts, A. D. Kitchin, J. P. Kearns, M. H. Lanning, J. N. Lanning, E. D. Lynn, F. N. Libbey, F. W. Libbey, O. F. Libbey, R. I. Lundy, J. I. Lundy, H. A. Lundy, W. J. Lundy, E. L. Losey, A. Lungar, S. D. Lines, E. L. Larken, T. B. Larken, C. T. Morgan, G. Mack, D. R. Mitchell, E. H. Mitchell, F. B. Mitchell, F. B. Mitchell, Jr., A. A. Markle, B. F. McClay, J. P. Marlatt, W. F. Mattison, Wm. McCoobery, R. McCoobery, H. Miller, J. Nixon, W. C. Nixon, I. B. Nixon, F. J. Noll, F. Nunn, E. W. Opdyke, F. S. Opdyke, J. C. Osmun, N. Oertel, E. C. Oertzen, J. D. Pierson, F. D. Pierson, J. W. Price, H. D. Price, J. A. Petty, A. R. Petty, W. E. Petty, R. Petty, W. H. Paullin, R. P. Philhower, J. W. Philhower, R. D. Ribble, S. A. Ramsey, W. S. Ramsey, D. Ramsey, W. H. Ramsey, F. S. Rush, A. Rush, J. J. Rush, J. Ryan, A. E. Snyder, H. T. Snyder, F. C. Snyder, J. T. Sheehan, C. L. Stryker, C. N. Shrope, J. M. Smith, J. K. Smith, H. B. Smith, L. C. Opdyke, J. Smith, F. W. Smith, R. Smith, G. P. Smith, N. B. Smith, H. L. Smith, G. W. Smith, G. A. Slack, B. Searfoss, A. F. Server, E. C. Slater, H. Slater, D. D. Slater, C. Sliker, W. F. Shrope, M. L. Sharper, W. C. Schaeffer, C. Shafer, G. W. Miller, C. A. Stark, J. A. Stark, C. S. Shurts, J. C. Shields, W. D. Thompson, C. H. Thompson, J. M. Thompson, G. S. Thompson, L. Thorpe, E. S. Teats, D. Trimmer, W. L. Trimmer, H. M. Thatcher, H. B. Thatcher, J. W. Taylor, G. Taylor, D. R. Thomas, F. M. Vanatta, Bud Thorpe, R. N. VanOver, B. Van Ness, G. C. White, G. C. White, Jr., W. R. Williamson, C. W. Wilcox, H. B. Watson, J. Watson, Geo. Weber, E. Weller, E. C. Wandling, F. C. Wiley, Edw. Wilson, A. Wright, E. Walters, W. H. Werner, R. E. Wintermute, F. J. White, G. T. Yard, L. A. Yard, F. H. Yawyer.



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FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Franklin Township was named for the printer, Benjamin Franklin, when it was set aside from Greenwich, in 1839.

Asbury had a grist mill long before the Revolutionary War. The place was then called Hall's Mills. William McCullough, who later founded Washington, came to Asbury in 1784, at the age of twenty-five. At the age of seventeen he had enlisted in the army, and served as a Quartermaster throughout the War. Mr. McCullough was a member of the Assembly and a county Judge from 1803 to 1838. In 1786 the McCulloughs became converts of Methodism, and Bishop Asbury and Rev. George Banghart used to hold public worship at their house. In 1800 the old Methodist Church was built, and church and town were named in honor of the Bishop, who laid the corner-stone when the church was started, August 9, 1796.

The site of Broadway was originally owned by a family named Probasco, and later by William McCullough. In 1820 a log schoolhouse stood near the present railroad station. The first store was owned by William Warne, who also had a plaster mill, a grist mill and a woolen mill. Broadway was the home of Peggy Warne, who was a sister of General Garret Vliet, of the Revolutionary Army, and for her the county chapter of the D. A. R. is named.

New Village is the seat of one of Warren County's chief industries, the Edison Portland Cement Company, the principal owner of which is Thomas Alva Edison, the inventor. The New Village Union Sunday School is one hundred and seventeen years old. The new church building of brick replaces the stone building, standing in another part of the town.



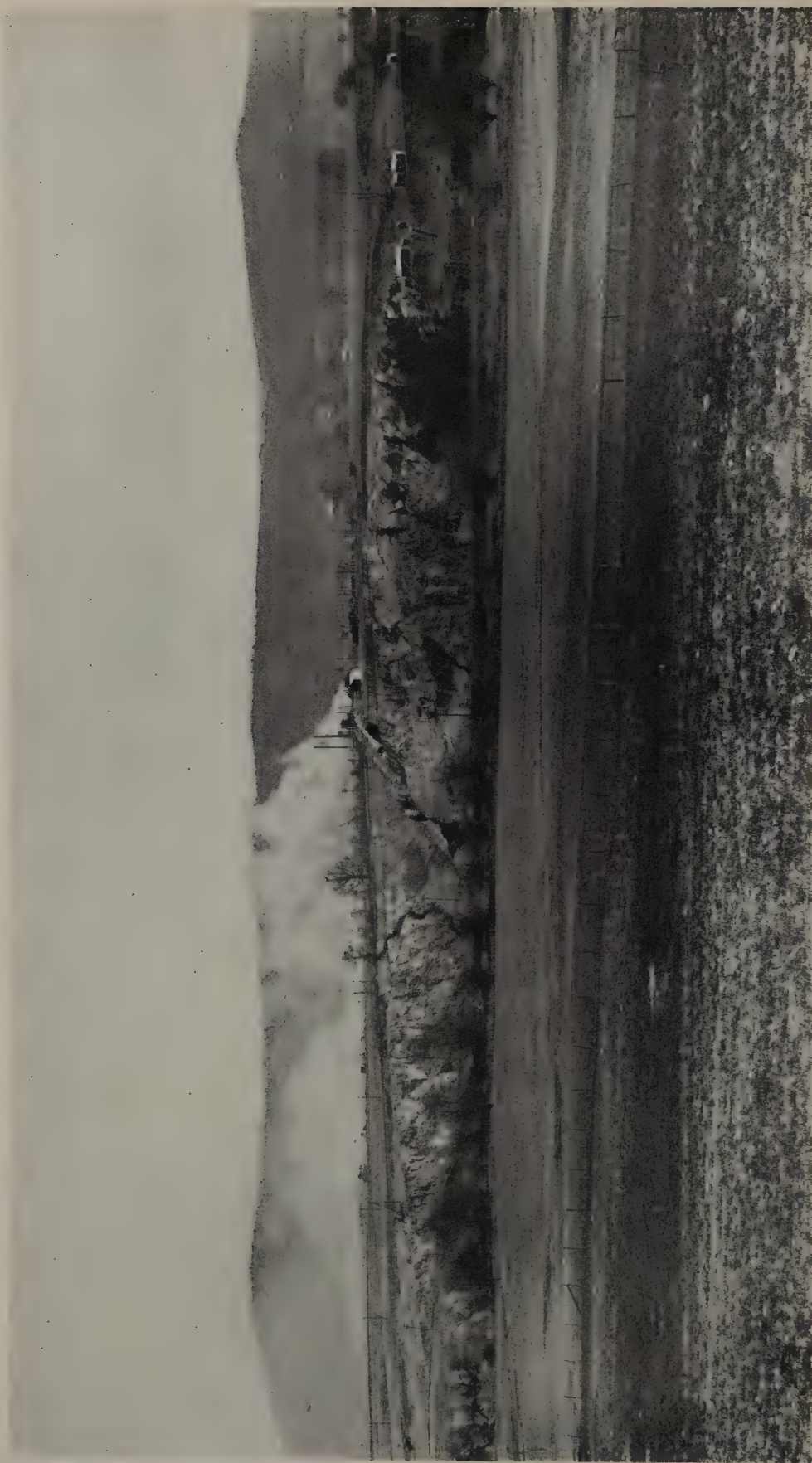
OLD CHURCH AT NEW VILLAGE



UNION CHAPEL



EASTON-WASHINGTON TRACTION CO. CARS—PICTURE TAKEN DAY THEY WERE STORED AWAY



EDISON PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY PLANT AND QUARRY



MAIN STREET, BROADWAY



BROADWAY SCHOOL

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

Washington Township takes its name from the town which lies in its center.

Changewater is near the site of the Indian Village called Plouesse, and was one of the five earliest places in the county to bear a name. The iron railroad bridge, pictured elsewhere in this volume, is the outstanding sight of the village. The Skerry Woolen Mills was the only industry in Changewater for some years. After the mill was abandoned it was purchased by Richard C. Cochran and Tilman J. Florey, and converted into a factory for the manufacture of seats for sanitary plumbing.

At Brass Castle is situated the reservoirs of the Washington Water Company. In the cascade at Roaring Rock are a number of holes produced by the whirling action of water and gravel operating for centuries. It is generally supposed that these holes were made by the Indians in which to pound grain. This, however, is not true, as the Indians never made or used them. Brass Castle is so named from the log cabin or "castle" of Jacob Brass.

Port Colden is a village that had its beginning at the completion of the Morris Canal in 1831, and was named for Cadwallader D. Colden, president of the Morris Canal and Banking Company. The largest building in the place was built as a hotel in 1836, and was called the Colden House. At one time in its history it was a boarding school.



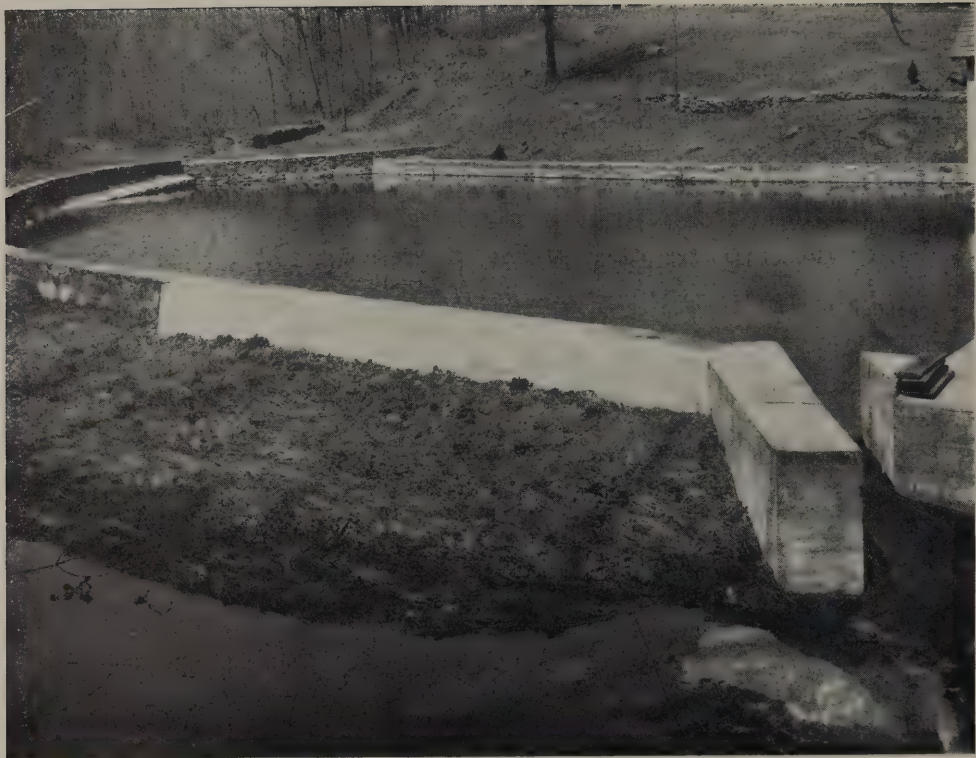
THE OLD HOTEL AT PORT COLDEN



PORT COLDEN SCHOOL



PORT COLDEN METHODIST CHURCH



THE OLD AND THE NEW RESERVOIR AT ROARING ROCK

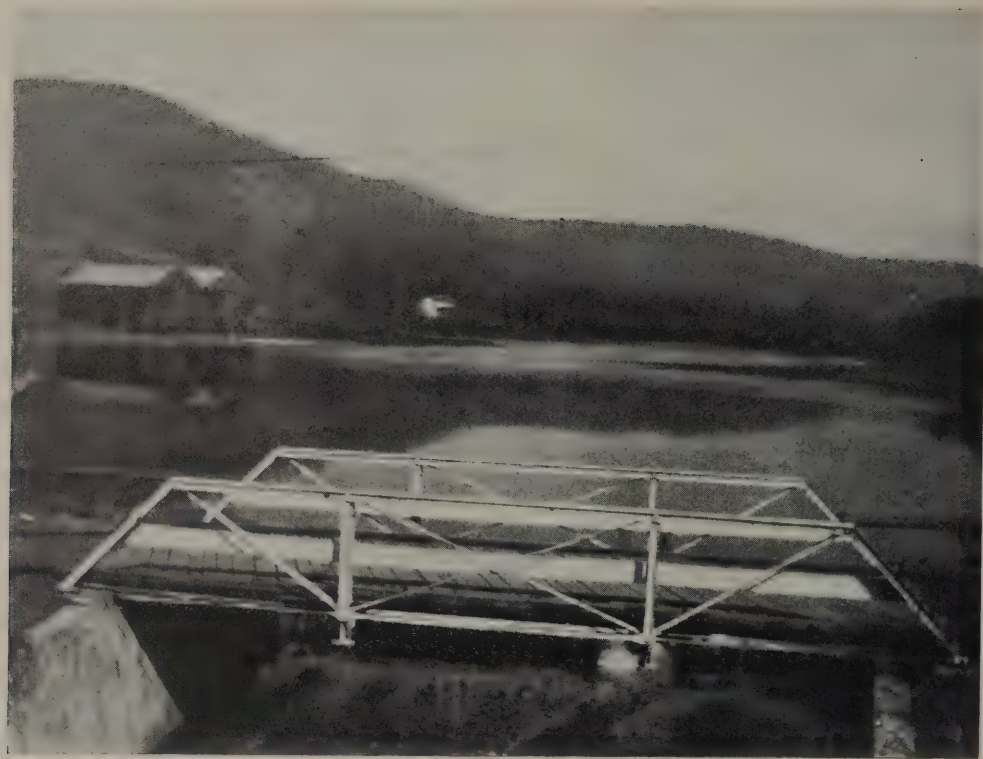




BRASS CASTLE SCHOOL



NEW VILLAGE SCHOOL



THE MILL POND AT BOWERSTOWN



BOWERSTOWN SCHOOL

BELVIDERE

RESIDENTIAL DIRECTORY



Jacob F. Burley, Mayor

COUNCILMEN

Elston R. Stopp, William E. Anderson, Norman H. Dreshler
Walter Weaver, Lester E. Smith, C. Walton Hill.

Chris. Schanaburger, Chief of Police
Neil Currie, Chief of Fire Department
William Willever, Assessor
M. C. Schwartzweiller, Tax Collector
John H. Dahlke, Attorney
U. G. Purcell, Clerk

TOWNS AND VILLAGES

Columbia—Delaware—Hainesburg

TOWNSHIPS

Knowlton—Pahaquarry

These listings were made from a house-to-house and farm-to-farm canvass and are therefore dependably accurate. They are, however, intended for a Historical record of the people living in Warren County rather than a business census. We assume no responsibility for any errors therein.

ESTABLISHED - - - 1824

The BELVIDERE APOLLO

J. MADISON DRAKE

PUBLISHER

BELVIDERE, Warren County, NEW JERSEY

THE WARREN JOURNAL

Belvidere, New Jersey

To the People of Belvidere

THERE IS ONE EASTON BUSINESS HOUSE THAT HAS BEEN MAKING A SINCERE EFFORT TO PROVIDE FOR YOUR NEEDS BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE. IT WILL CONTINUE TO DO IT. THAT FIRM IS

Wm. Laubach & Sons EASTON

BELVIDERE

Appleman, William	401 Hardwick Street	salesman
Appleman, Ina	401 Hardwick Street	school teacher
Appleman, John	401 Hardwick Street	salesman
Armstrong, Bernard	Hotel Belvidere	general man
Amey, John C.	509 Oxford Street	taxi
Amey, Lizzie	509 Oxford Street	
Angle, Oliver	20 Race Street	painter
Appleman, George	627 Third Street	court crier
Appleman, Katie	627 Third Street	
Ackerman, Phares	602 Third Street	night watchman
Ackerman, Ella	602 Third Street	
Ackerman, Harry	602 Third Street	engineer
Ackerman, Doris	602 Third Street	
Ackerman, Myrtle	602 Third Street	organist
Albertson, William C.	520 Third Street	physician
Albertson, Mary	520 Third Street	
Albertson, Mary Louise	520 Third Street	
Angle, George A.	514 Third Street	lawyer
Angle, Antoinette S.	514 Third Street	
Angle, Gertrude D.	514 Third Street	
Amendt, Caroline	319 Greenwich Street	
Allen, Robert A.	127 Depue Street	office clerk
Allen, Lulu	127 Depue Street	
Allen, Joseph R.	127 Depue Street	truck driver
Ayers, Frederick	75 Front Street	signal maintainer
Ayers, Mary	75 Front Street	
Albow, Michael	249 Depue Street	operator
Albow, Mabel	249 Depue Street	
Agens, Peter	255 Depue Street	railroader
Agens, Maude	255 Depue Street	
Angle, Virginia	119 Mansfield Street	dressmaker
Allen, Gertrude	22 Race Street	nurse
Alleger, Hiram	316 N. Water Street	garage proprietor
Alleger, Mildred	316 N. Water Street	
Anthony, Elizabeth	113 Wall Street	
Allen, Homer	115 Wall Street	carpenter
Allen, Laura	115 Wall Street	

Allen, Lester	115 Wall Street	painter
Amendt, Peter C.	215 Paul Street	towerman
Amendt, Charlotte	215 Paul Street	
Andrews, Mary N.	235 Paul Street	
Allen, John E.	206 Greenwich Street	store clerk
Allen, Ella	206 Greenwich Street	
Allen, H. Marion	206 Greenwich Street	stenographer
Auble, George	324 Greenwich Street	millner
Auble, Sarah	324 Greenwich Street	
Allen, Emma	430 Greenwich Street	housekeeper
Armstrong, John	146 Fourth Street	gardener
Armstrong, Hutoka	146 Fourth Street	
Addis, Frances	16 Adam Street	school teacher
Abbot, Minerva	168 Adam Street	
Abbot, Harry	168 Adam Street	laborer
Abbot, William	168 Adam Street	laborer
Angle, Frank	170 Washington Street	machinist
Angle, Minnie	170 Washington Street	
Albertson, Augusta	527 N. Water Street	
Bachman, Frank	407 Hardwick Street	laborer
Bachman, Mary	407 Hardwick Street	
Becker, Anthony	428 Hardwick Street	factory employee
Becker, Anna	428 Hardwick Street	
Barry, John	537 Oxford Street	veterinary
Barry, Catherine	537 Oxford Street	
Barry, Joseph J.	537 Oxford Street	railroad clerk
Barry, Anna	537 Oxford Street	
Barry, Ella	537 Oxford Street	saleslady
Bair, Jesse E.	23 Parker Street	town truck driver
Butler, William T.	723 Oxford Street	retired
Butler, Stella H.	723 Oxford Street	
Bellis, Philip E.	639 Oxford Street	retired
Bush, Sheldon	623 Oxford Street	machinist
Bush, Della	623 Oxford Street	
Butler, Anna B.	619 Oxford Street	nurse
Brands, George	613 Oxford Street	store clerk
Brands, Orpha	613 Oxford Street	
Butts, Edward J.	615 Third Street	laborer
Butts, Rose	615 Third Street	

Moving Vans

Repairing a Specialty

Dump Trucks

BURD & BAKER

SUCCESSORS TO

ROSEBERRY'S GARAGE

AUTHORIZED DEALERS

WILLYS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET

'PHONE: OFFICE 1-R-3

BELVIDERE, N. J.

Radios and Supplies

Cars Washed

Taxi Service

PURE ATLAS PAINTS

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WALL PAPERS

THIRTY YEARS' TRADE EXPERIENCE—THIS GOES WITH THE GOODS

ROBERT M. BODINE

Paints - and - Wall - Papers

305 Mill Street

Belvidere, New Jersey

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING AND DECORATING

Specializing in Decorative Church Work

Bartow, Jane E.	623 Third Street	
Bartow, Abram	623 Third Street	plumber
Butler, Hugh	632 Third Street	woodworker
Butler, Annie	632 Third Street	
Bogart, Claudia	620 Third Street	school teacher
Bertron, Charles	315A Third Street	electrician
Bertron, Gladys	315A Third Street	
Bennett, Theodore K.	Hardwick Street	retired
Bennett, Edna W.	Hardwick Street	
Brink, Rose	58 Front Street	factory employee
Beers, Lester K.	65 Front Street	clerk
Beers, Gladys E.	65 Front Street	
Bray, Wilson	418 Front Street	electrical engineer
Bray, Gertrude	418 Front Street	
Bray, Marvel	418 Front Street	school teacher
Bray, Elizabeth	418 Front Street	
Beesley, Maurice E.	415 Front Street	dentist
Beesley, Lena	415 Front Street	
Burd, Harold	311 Front Street	carpenter
Burd, Beth	311 Front Street	
Burly, Jacob F.	304 Front Street	superintendent
Burly, Georgeanna	304 Front Street	
Belford, Gilbert S.	82 Front Street	store manager
Belford, Mabel	82 Front Street	stenographer
Burd, George	80 Front Street	garage proprietor
Burd, Amanda	80 Front Street	
Baker Charles W.	67 Front Street	merchant
Baker, Emma	67 Front Street	
Butler, William R.	58 S. Water Street	
Butler, Elizabeth	58 S. Water Street	
Blazier, Elizabeth J.	204 Depue Street	
Bowlby, Nannie	208 Depue Street	
Bowlby, George	208 Depue Street	
Brophy, Edward	223 Depue Street	laborer
Becker, Frank	225 Depue Street	carpenter
Becker, Elizabeth	225 Depue Street	
Becker, Madeline	225 Depue Street	
Bonnell, William	234 Depue Street	carpenter
Bonnell, Elizabeth	234 Depue Street	
Bonnell, Grace	234 Depue Street	factory employee

Boyer, John D.	234 Depue Street	carpenter
Brophy, James	232 Depue Street	laborer
Brophy, Nellie	232 Depue Street	
Brophy, Paul	232 Depue Street	laborer
Brink, Katherine	242 Depue Street	
Bartron, Harvey	253 Depue Street	retired
Bartron, Mattie	253 Depue Street	
Bartron, Herbert	253 Depue Street	meat cutter
Beers, Clifford	270 Depue Street	laborer
Beers, Edith	270 Depue Street	
Boglioli, Asenio	1 Market Street	confectioner
Boglioli, Jionanna	1 Market Street	
Boglioli, David	1 Market Street	
Boglioli, John	1 Market Street	railroader
Becker, Jacob	Race Street	farmer
Becker, Dora	Race Street	
Bartron, Forest	129 Mansfield Street	railroader
Bartron, Nell M.	129 Mansfield Street	
Bruen, J. de Harte	224 Mansfield Street	clergyman
Bruen, Elizabeth M.	224 Mansfield Street	
Brookfield, Caroline H.	101A Mansfield Street	organist
Beam, John	324 Mansfield Street	laborer
Beam, Lucy	324 Mansfield Street	
Bird, Burtis A.	402 Mansfield Street	grocer
Bair, Frank M.	430 Mansfield Street	county commissioner
Bair, Virginia H.	430 Mansfield Street	
Bair, Beatrice H.	430 Mansfield Street	
Bodine, Edith	505 Mansfield Street	school teacher
Burd, Barton	524 Mansfield Street	laborer
Burd, Lizzie	524 Mansfield Street	
Burd, Annie	524 Mansfield Street	maid
Burd, Ida	524 Mansfield Street	
Brakeley, Mary B.	328 Greenwich Street	
Bush, Archibald B.	230 Greenwich Street	piano hammer maker
Bush, Elizabeth	230 Greenwich Street	
Brophy, John R.	420 Greenwich Street	retired
Brophy, Elizabeth	420 Greenwich Street	
Brophy, George	420 Greenwich Street	pool parlor
Beech, Alfred G.	428 Greenwich Street	shovel engineer

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BELVIDERE, N. J.

Beech, Jennie	428 Greenwich Street	
Barry, William	123 Fourth Street	garage proprietor
Barry, David	123 Fourth Street	road contractor
Barry, Mary E.	123 Fourth Street	
Barry, Catherine A.	123 Fourth Street	
Barry, Margaret M.	123 Fourth Street	
Bellis, Amelia	137 Fourth Street	
Brands, John D.	420 N. Water Street	merchant
Brands, Mary	420 N. Water Street	
Brown, Lawrence	506 N. Water Street	machinist
Brown, Lena	506 N. Water Street	
Banghart, Lloyd	510 N. Water Street	chauffeur
Banghart, Ethel	510 N. Water Street	
Banghart, Raymond	510 N. Water Street	laborer
Bartron, Clarence	520 N. Water Street	butcher
Bartron, Edith	520 N. Water Street	
Baylor, John	612 N. Water Street	carpenter
Baylor, Charles	612 N. Water Street	laborer
Baylor, Goldie	612 N. Water Street	
Baylor, George	612 N. Water Street	laborer
Brewer, Harry	429 N. Water Street	shop repairman
Brewer, Edna M.	429 N. Water Street	
Butler, Lillie E.	425 N. Water Street	
Butler, Florance C.	425 N. Water Street	laborer
Burdett, Samuel D.	152 Prospect Street	salesman
Burdett, Daisy B.	152 Prospect Street	
Beers, Jones A.	170 Prospect Street	merchant
Beers, Lydia	170 Prospect Street	
Baker, Harry	176 Prospect Street	railroad clerk
Baker, Sue	176 Prospect Street	
Baker, Creighton	178 Prospect Street	railroad mechanic
Baker, Anna	178 Prospect Street	
Baker, Helen	178 Prospect Street	stenographer
Burd, Herman	332 N. Water Street	dairyman
Burd, Verna	332 N. Water Street	
Baylor, William	315 N. Water Street	gardener
Baker, Charles P.	306 N. Water Street	merchant
Baker, Jennie	306 N. Water Street	
Baker, Agnes	306 N. Water Street	stenographer
Burd, Morris	203 N. Water Street	oil agent

Burd, Marion	203 N. Water Street	bank clerk
Brannon, Ida	217 N. Water Street	
Brannon, Robert	217 N. Water Street	laborer
Blazier, Granville	307 S. Water Street	photographer
Blazier, Flossie	307 S. Water Street	
Blazier, Mildred	307 S. Water Street	stenographer
Blazier, Elizabeth	307 S. Water Street	telephone operator
Blazier, Fletcher	305 S. Water Street	barber
Blazier, Gertrude	305 S. Water Street	
Banghart, Julia	174 Market Street	dressmaker
Banghart, Elizabeth	174 Market Street	
Banghart, Clarence	184 Market Street	laborer
Banghart, Gertrude	184 Market Street	
Buckley, Rosalie T.	454 Delaware Avenue	
Bair, Elizabeth	447 Delaware Avenue	
Bair, Edna	447 Delaware Avenue	
Bodine, Robert	261 Paul Street	painter and decorator
Bodine, Lucy	261 Paul Street	
Burdge, Pearl	161 Market Street	
Banghart, Wm.	60 Parker Street	retired
Banghart, Isalena	60 Parker Street	
Brugler, James O.	589 Independence Street	laborer
Burd, Edgar	Independence Street	farmer
Burd, Stella	Independence Street	
Burd, Harriet	405 Front Street	
Burd, Marion	405 Front Street	
Colatriano, Antonio	220 Paul Street	shoemaker
Colatriano, James	220 Paul Street	shoemaker
Colatriano, Jennie	220 Paul Street	
Cook, Andrew	414 Hardwick Street	garage proprietor
Cook, Gertrude	414 Hardwick Street	
Cable, Alanson A.	301 Hardwick Street	retired
Cable, Mary J.	301 Hardwick Street	
Clark, Mary S.	425 2nd Street	
Carter, Edwin J.	511 Oxford Street	bank teller
Carter, Mary C.	511 Oxford Street	
Cole, Charles B.	Oxford Street	retired
Cole, Mary	Oxford Street	
Cook, Melissa	620 Third Street	county helping teacher

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able Rooms, for
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Cooper, Samuel B.	428 Third Street	retired
Cooper, Martha B.	428 Third Street	
Conover, William H.	404 Third Street	retired
Carhart, Edmonde H.	302 Mansfield Street	
Case, Madge	215 Greenwich Street	journalist
Craig, Mary J.	522 Second Street	
Cowell, Elizabeth	310 Front Street	housekeeper
Church, Harry	31 Depue Street	retired
Cortright, Esther	309 Front Street	
Cortright, Norman	309 Front Street	sales manager
Cortright, Walter	309 Front Street	painter
Kimenour, Margaret	202 Depue Street	
Cressman, Nellie	229 Depue Street	
Cressman, Florence	229 Depue Street	weaver
Cressman, Arthur	229 Depue Street	felt worker
Cortright, Jeane	266 Depue Street	journalist
Cummins, G. Wyckoff	202 Mansfield Street	physician
Cummins, Annie B. T.	202 Mansfield Street	
Cummins, Jacob P.	318 Mansfield Street	retired
Cyphers, Hester	414 Mansfield Street	housekeeper
Clymer, Minnie	505 Mansfield Street	
Cornell, Arthur	202 Greenwich Street	stationer
Cornell, Miriam	202 Greenwich Street	
Cope, Laura C.	336 Greenwich Street	
Cyphers, Grover C.	426 Greenwich Street	plumber
Cyphers, Edith	426 Greenwich Street	
Cyphers, Elmira	426 Greenwich Street	
Crutts, Robert	Fourth Street	laborer
Crutts, Harriet	Fourth Street	
Cortright, Clinton	138 Fourth Street	factory boss
Cortright Katie	138 Fourth Street	
Cortright, Dorothy	138 Fourth Street	factory employee
Casner Edward C.	309 Miller Street	piano hammer maker
Casner Celia V.	309 Mill Street	
Cole, Morris	400 N. Water Street	laborer
Cole, Carrie	400 N. Water Street	
Campbell, Raymond	20 Adam Street	automobile mechanic
Campbell, Viola	20 Adam Street	
Case, Archibald	4 Washington Street	laborer
Cole, Fred W.	14 Adam Street	well driller

Cole, Mary	14 Adam Street	
Cole, Louis	10 Adam Street	laborer
Call, George	630 N. Water Street	carpenter
Call, Luella	630 N. Water Street	
Cole, John	166 Adam Street	street commissioner
Case, Simon	411 N. Water Street	laborer
Currice, Neal	168 Prospect Street	mechanic
Currice, Helen	168 Prospect Street	
Cowel, Mary	329 Prospect Street	practical nurse
Cavalli, Helen	16A Greenwich Street	typist
Cory, James K.	234 N. Water Street	merchant
Cory, Clara	234 N. Water Street	
Cyphers, Emma J.	45 N. Water Street	dressmaker
Cowell, Peter H.	117 Wall Street	painter
Cowell, Sarah	117 Wall Street	
Cook, Amanda T.	215 Wall Street	
Cook, Wm. E.	215 Wall Street	carpenter
Cortright, Henry B.	140 Wall Street	merchant
Cortright, Ida	140 Wall Street	
Cortright, Wm. R.	140 Wall Street	merchant
Coney, Chas.	194 Market Street	laborer
Coney, Bessie	194 Market Street	
Clarke, Robert	304 Market Street	carpenter
Case, Charlotte H.	255 Paul Street	
Case, Harvey	255 Paul Street	factory employee
Cole, Bartley	231 Paul Street	sub foreman
Cole, Ada	231 Paul Street	
Cavill, Martin, Sr.	225 Paul Street	railroader
Cavill, Nettie	225 Paul Street	
Cavill, Martin, Jr.	225 Paul Street	laborer
Cavill, George	225 Paul Street	laborer
Cornish, Paul K.	Oxford Street	railroader
Cornish, Mary L.	Oxford Street	
DeWitt, Ida M.	324 Hardwick Street	
DeWitt, Ina C.	324 Hardwick Street	school teacher
Driscoll, John	26 Race Street	retired
Decker, George B.	23 Parker Street	drayman
Decker, Myra	23 Parker Street	
Drake, Jennie C.	318 Third Street	insurance agent

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BELVIDERE, N. J.

Damon, Bertha W.	130 Mansfield Street	
Deremer, Willard R.	186 Market Street	timekeeper
Deremer, Mary	186 Market Street	
Deremer, Wayne C.	186 Market Street	carpenter
Deremer, Marvin W.	186 Market Street	construction foreman
Damon, Carolyn	130 Mansfield Street	linotype operator
Damon, Walker	130 Mansfield Street	carpenter
Dahlke, John H.	306 Second Street	lawyer
Dahlke, Sarah	306 Second Street	
Davenport, Malvin	83 Front Street	freight agent
Davenport, Anna	83 Front Street	
Dunn, Rachel	226 Depue Street	
Dunn, Mabel	226 Depue Street	school teacher
Dell, Edward	235 Depue Street	auto mechanic
Dell, Bessie	235 Depue Street	
Dell, Franklin	235 Depue Street	auto mechanic
Dalrymple, Maryanne	3 Fourth Street	
Dahlke, Charles	126 Mansfield Street	attorney
Dahlke, Maude	126 Mansfield Street	
Davis, Abbie	128 Mansfield Street	dressmaker
Dumfield, Frank	519 Mansfield Street	carpenter
Denee, John	519 Mansfield Street	carpenter
Dernberger, Camilla	415 Greenwich Street	
Dalrymple, Margaret	416 Greenwich Street	
Dalrymple, Frank	416 Greenwich Street	laborer
Dennis, Bessie	422 Spring Street	store clerk
Davis, Devillus	402 N. Water Street	carpenter
Davis, Lloyd	402 N. Water Street	carpenter
Dunn, William	504 N. Water Street	assistant postmaster
Dunn, Sarah	504 N. Water Street	
Diesel, Julia	18 Adam Street	
Diesel, Margaret	18 Adam Street	
Dalley, George	519 N. Water Street	carpenter
Dalley, Elizabeth	519 N. Water Street	
Dutt, Calvin P.	162 Prospect Street	factory employee
Dean, Charles L.	141 Wall Street	telegraph operator
Dean, Edna	141 Wall Street	
Deats, Watson	218 Paul Street	night watchman
Deats, Annie	218 Paul Street	
Decker, John L.	122 Wall Street	retired
Decker, Lydia A.	122 Wall Street	
Deshler, Henry D.	256 Paul Street	jeweler
Deshler, Louisa	256 Paul Street	
Deshler, Mildred	256 Paul Street	music teacher
Deshler, Norman H.	256 Paul Street	jeweler
Deshler, Beatrice	256 Paul Street	
Duckworth, Charles	96 Market Street	laborer
Duckworth, Edna	96 Market Street	
Dickinson, Bessie	320 Market Street	
Dickinson, Morris	320 Market Street	laborer
Dickey, William	449 Delaware Avenue	laborer
Dickey, Linnie	449 Delaware Avenue	
Emery, Reeder	412 Hardwick Street	
Emery, Mabel	412 Hardwick Street	
Eckmeter, Mary	34 Parker Street	
Earley, Melvin	79 Front Street	railroad operator
Emery, Reeder	22 Race Street	mechanical dentist
Emery, Helen A.	22 Race Street	store clerk
Edgar, George	516 Mansfield Street	farmer
Edgar, Minnie	516 Mansfield Street	
East, Ida	4 Washington Street	housekeeper

Engler, Minerva	234 S. Water Street	
Emele, Alphonzo	234 S. Water Street	well driller
Emele, Bertha	234 S. Water Street	
Emery, Paul W.	182 Market Street	carpenter
Emery, Eva	182 Market Street	
French, Howard	33 Parker Street	carpenter
French, Elma M.	33 Parker Street	
Faust, Alice	212 Knowlton Street	
Faust, Morris	201 Hardwick Street	retired
Faust, Sarrah E.	201 Hardwick Street	
Fulmer, Jennie H.	628 Third Street	
Fetherman, Horace	52 Second Street	merchant
Fetherman, Helen	52 Second Street	
Flannery, Frank	140 Depue Street	mason
Flannery, Laura	140 Depue Street	
Faust, Raymond	131 Depue Street	druggist
Faust, Mildred	131 Depue Street	
Fulmer, Charles R.	54 Front Street	car inspector
Fulmer, Cora	54 Front Street	
Fulmer, Donald	54 Front Street	factory employee
Fleming, Elizabeth	119 Mansfield Street	
Fitts, B. Frank	24 Adam Street	assistant cashier
Fitts, Elma	24 Adam Street	
Fitts, Raymond	513 N. Water Street	shop repairman
Fitts, Mary A.	513 N. Water Street	
Fitts, Jane	513 N. Water Street	
Fox, Theodore	525 N. Water Street	farmer
Ford, Paul	263 Paul Street	merchant
Ford, Edna C.	263 Paul Street	
Freeman, William R.	127 Wall Street	factory foreman
Freeman, Hazel	127 Wall Street	
Freeman, Eva	127 Wall Street	saleslady
Frome, Marvin	54 Paul Street	mill superintendent
Frome, Matilda	54 Paul Street	
Frome, Walter G.	621 Oxford Street	laborer
Frome, Mary	621 Oxford Street	
Grow, Charles	401 Hardwick Street	carpenter
Green, Elizabeth	215 Greenwich Street	
Gardner, John L.	106 Greenwich Street	store manager
Gardner, Nellie	106 Greenwich Street	
Gardner, Gerald	106 Greenwich Street	store clerk
Gibbs, Silas	305 Second Street	retired
Gardner, Mary	329A Front Street	
Gardner, Maria *	87 Front Street	
Gross, Harry	84 Front Street	store clerk
Gross, Louise	84 Front Street	
Grimison, Harry W.	77 Front Street	coal dealer
Grimison, Millie	77 Front Street	
Grimison, Velda	77 Front Street	
Gibbs, Frank	65 Front Street	mason
Gibbs, Ada	65 Front Street	
Green, John	244 Depue Street	carpenter
Green, Ida	244 Front Street	
Geiger, C. Archie	601 Mansfield Street	telegraph operator
Geiger, Anna B.	601 Mansfield Street	
Gibbs, Hennie B.	419 Greenwich Street	
Gardner, John	106 Greenwich Street	store manager
Gardner, Nellie	106 Greenwich Street	
Gardner, Gerald	106 Greenwich Street	
Garrison, Herbert	426 Spring Street	laborer

Garrison, Sarah	426 Spring Street	
Garris, Reuben	314 Fourth Street	retired
Garris, Elizabeth	314 Fourth Street	
Garris, Jessie	314 Fourth Street	
Gibbs, Lila	139 Fourth Street	housekeeper
Garrison, Clark	131 Fourth Street	railroader
Gardner, Rose	523 N. Water Street	
Godshalk, Raymond	25 N. Water Street	laborer
Gardner, Raymond	205 Paul Street	mechanic
Gardner, Charles	239 N. Water Street	retired
Garrison, Andrew	784 Oxford Street	retired
Garrison, Mary	784 Oxford Street	
Geis, George D.	540 Independence Street	Warren County deputy clerk
Geis, Sadie V.	540 Independence Street	
Gardner, Olia	318A Front Street	dressmaker
Gardner, Beulah	318A Front Street	
Gardner, Samuel W.	95 S. Water Street	building contractor
Gardner, Carrie	95 S. Water Street	
Gardner, Stanley	95 S. Water Street	building contractor
Gardner, Helen	95 S. Water Street	school teacher
Garrison, Anna	131 Fourth Street	
Garrison, Helen	131 Fourth Street	
Hoff, William P.	119 Greenwich Street	merchant
Hoff, Wannetta	119 Greenwich Street	
Hoff, Pace R.	119 Greenwich Street	store manager
Hoff, Rachel	119 Greenwich Street	
Hazlett, Edward S.	705 Oxford Street	chicken hatchery
Hazlett, Florence P.	705 Oxford Street	
Hazlett, Joseph M.	705 Oxford Street	retired
Hilton, Minnie B.	619 Oxford Street	stenographer
Harris, George D.	408 Third Street	clergyman
Harris, Susan W.	408 Third Street	
Hartung, Lester Morton	302 Mansfield Street	salesman
Hartung, Mildred Carhart	302 Mansfield Street	
Hendrickson, Samuel A.	311 Third Street	railroad conductor
Hendrickson, Ella	311 Third Street	
Hendrickson, William L.	311 Third Street	insurance agent
Hess, Stewart	309 Third Street	laborer
Hess, Ella	309 Third Street	
Hess, Beatrice	309 Third Street	store cashier
Holstein, Walter	518 Second Street	lawyer
Holstein, Alice B.	518 Second Street	
Harris, Bertha D.	130 Mansfield Street	school teacher
Hixson, Mary A.	309 Second Street	
Hixson, Catherine S.	309 Second Street	
Hayes, Thomas H.	301 Second Street	confectioner
Hayes, Ella	301 Second Street	
Hoff, Alvin	138 Depue Street	laborer
Hoff, Alice	138 Depue Street	
Hoff, Anna	138 Depue Street	
Hayes, Jacob	52 Front Street	well driller
Hayes, Bella	52 Front Street	
Hayes, Minerva	52 Front Street	
Handelong, Charles J.	57 Front Street	laborer
Handelong, Rachel A.	57 Front Street	
Handelong, Isaiah	57 Front Street	laborer
Handelong, Gilbert	57 Front Street	mason
Harris, Albert S.	310 Front Street	printer
Harris, Nicholas	310 Front Street	lawyer
Harris, Noel	69 Front Street	garage proprietor
Harris, Charlotte	69 Front Street	

Hutchison, Sally	60 S. Water Street	
Hutchison, Clarence	60 S. Water Street	laborer
Hill, C. Walton	204 Depue Street	printer
Hill, Jennie	204 Depue Street	
Heid, George	210 Depue Street	laborer
Heid, Elmira	210 Depue Street	
Hicks, William R.	101 A. Mansfield Street	construction engineer
Hicks, Winifred	101 A. Mansfield Street	
Hicks, Robert	101 A. Mansfield Street	
Hicks, Francis	101 A. Mansfield Street	bookkeeper
Hartong, Albert	108 Mansfield Street	electrical clerk
Huselton, Hattie E.	320 Mansfield Street	
Huselton, Cora H.	320 Mansfield Street	
Huselton, Blanche	320 Mansfield Street	
Harris, Gilbert	510 Mansfield Street	store clerk
Harris, Gwendolyn	510 Mansfield Street	
Hopkins, Clarence R.	508 Mansfield Street	electrician
Hopkins, Roberta	508 Mansfield Street	
Hooley, Frank	631 Mansfield Street	laborer
Hooley, Amanda	631 Mansfield Street	
Hooley, Charles	319 Mill Street	machinist
Hooley, Anna	319 Mill Street	
Hoagland, Arabella	128 Greenwich Street	
Hannon, Harry	Box 50	telegraph operator
Hannon, Ivel	Box 50	
Hill, Lynton W.	133 Fourth Street	Warren County club agent
Hill, Lena	133 Fourth Street	
Hess, Jacob W.	125 Fourth Street	laborer
Hess, Gertrude	125 Fourth Street	
Hopkins, Nancy	303 Mill Street	
Hopkins, Cora	303 Mill Street	waitress
Hopkins, Harry	303 Mill Street	track walker
Heeley, Eva	402 N. Water Street	nurse
Hess, Peter	526 N. Water Street	laborer
Hess, Catherine	526 N. Water Street	
Hess, John	526 N. Water Street	laborer
Hayes, Frank	18 Adam Street	tanner
Hayes, Lucy	18 Adam Street	
Hornauer, Frank	602 N. Water Street	delivery agent
Hornauer, Paula	602 N. Water Street	
Hildebrant, Raymond	628 N. Water Street	truck driver
Hildebrant, Helen	628 N. Water Street	
Howell, Vandey	609 N. Water Street	cut watchman
Howell, Clara	609 N. Water Street	
Howell, Laura W.	609 N. Water Street	waitress
Hill, Eva	607 N. Water Street	
Howell, Eugene	171 Adam Street	factory employee
Howell, Dekla	171 Adam Street	
Haycock, Frederick	166 Washington Street	butcher
Haycock, Lina	166 Washington Street	
Harris, Roxanna	411 N. Water Street	
Heed, G. Laurence	168 Prospect Street	railroad clerk
Hartzell, Edward	323 N. Water Street	laborer
Hartzell, Elizabeth	323 N. Water Street	
Hartzell, Alice	323 N. Water Street	store clerk
Hess, William B.	324 N. Water Street	retired
Hess, Rosa	324 N. Water Street	
Hess, Kline W.	324 N. Water Street	mechanic
Hess, Elizabeth	324 N. Water Street	
Hayes, Samuel	320 N. Water Street	well driller
Hayes, Nellie	320 N. Water Street	
Hoyt, Frank A.	308 N. Water Street	railroad car repairman

Hoyt, Ruth	308 N. Water Street	
Heft, Harry	216 N. Water Street	factory employee
Heft, Elsie	216 N. Water Street	
Havens, Charles	1 N. Water Street	Penna.-N. J. tollgate keeper
Havens, Christine	1 N. Water Street	
Haring, George	10 Fisk Street	laborer
Haring, Lillie	10 Fisk Street	
Hampton, William	135 Wall Street	state road inspector
Hampton, Minnie	135 Wall Street	school teacher
Hawk, Paul	60 Paul Street	carpenter
Hawk, Jeanette	60 Paul Street	
Howell, George	833 Oxford Street	retired
Howell, Mary	833 Oxford Street	
Hoffman, Willard	448 Market Street	farmer
Hoffman, Alma	448 Market Street	
Haycock, Jacob	504 Prospect Street	laborer
Haycock, Mary	504 Prospect Street	
Haycock, Walter	3 Prospect Street	barber
Hess, Samuel	126 Wall Street	mason
Hess, Elizabeth	126 Wall Street	
Hess, William R.	126 Wall Street	factory employee
Hess, Lester	126 Wall Street	mill employee
Hess, Raymond F.	126 Wall Street	laborer
Hess, Mae	126 Wall Street	
Hartzell, Harry M.	243 N. Water Street	surveyor
Hartzell, Reba F.	243 N. Water Street	
Hoagland, Rebecca	235 N. Water Street	
Hoagland, Mary	235 N. Water Street	
Hildebrant, Allie	229 N. Water Street	school teacher
Hildebrant, Amanda	171 Market Street	
Hildebrant, Grace	171 Market Street	stenographer
Hopkins, Floyd	181 Market Street	laborer
Hopkins, Grace	181 Market Street	
Johnston, Whitfield	301 Hardwick Street	retired
Jamieson, James, Sr.	219 Hardwick Street	Methodist clergyman
Jamieson, Alice	219 Hardwick Street	
Jamieson, James C., Jr.	219 Hardwick Street	
Joiner, Frank S.	107 Greenwich Street	retired
Joiner, Nettie	107 Greenwich Street	
Jones, Josephine M.	319 Second Street	
Jumper, Anna	136 Depue Street	
Jumper, Kenneth A.	136 Depue Street	laborer
James, Dorothy	418 Front Street	school teacher
Johnson, Stacy	244 Depue Street	carpenter
Johnson, Myrtle	244 Depue Street	
Jenning, James	272 Depue Street	laborer
Jones, Edward	630 Mansfield Street	laborer
Jones, Lillie	630 Mansfield Street	
Joiner, Frank S.	107 Greenwich Street	retired
Joiner, Nettie	107 Greenwich Street	
Jones, James P.	430 Greenwich Street	retired
Jones, Budd	616 N. Water Street	railroader
Jones, Hannah	616 N. Water Street	
Jackson, James	119 Wall Street	diamond weller
Jackson, Margaret	119 Wall Street	
Kline, Charles	631 Oxford Street	concrete worker
Kline, Catherine	631 Oxford Street	
Kichline, Viola	408 Hardwick Street	dressmaker
Kleinhans, Mary D.	227 Hardwick Street	
Ketchan, Catherine	116 Greenwich Street	

Keener, Amanda L.	409 Second Street	
Ketcham, Elizabeth	329A Front Street	
Ketcham, Charlotte	329A Front Street	bank clerk
Ketcham, Eva	329A Front Street	post mistress
Ketcham, Marie	329A Front Street	nurse
Kutler, Jacob	54 S. Water Street	laborer
Keighran, James	110 Mansfield Street	plumber
Keighran, Sarah	110 Mansfield Street	
Keighran, Dorothy	110 Mansfield Street	school teacher
Kitchen, Maynard	R. D. No. 1	farmer
Khole, Alda	402 N. Water Street	
Kitchin, Francis A.	831 Oxford Street	retired
Kitchin, Amelia J.	831 Oxford Street	
King, Halsey	522 N. Water Street	
King, Martha	522 N. Water Street	
King, Ella W.	22 Adam Street	housekeeper
Keyser, Aaron	618 N. Water Street	laborer
Keyser, Mattie	618 N. Water Street	
Keyser, Norman	618 N. Water Street	laborer
Keyser, Catherine	618 N. Water Street	
Kutzler, Orville	177 Prospect Street	piano hammer maker
Kutzler, Ella	177 Prospect Street	
King, Edmond S.	337 N. Water Street	auto dealer
King, Dorothy	337 N. Water Street	
Killian, Pauline	236 S. Water Street	
Kleckler, Jennie	205 Paul Street	
Kleckler, Elizabeth W.	205 Paul Street	
Kleckler, Margaret	205 Paul Street	
Kitchin, Francis G.	453 Delaware Avenue	railroad foreman
Kitchin, Lucy J.	453 Delaware Avenue	
Kimenour, John	241 Paul Street	
Lantz, George	319 Hardwick Street	retired
Lantz, George	319 Hardwick Street	retired
Lantz, Mary	319 Hardwick Street	
Lockard, George	424 Hardwick Street	laborer
Lockard, Helen	424 Hardwick Street	
Leedom, Frank H.	Parket Street	telegraph operator
Leedom, Katherine	Parker Street	
Latteman, Elizabeth	641 Oxford Street	
Lockard, Howard	634 Oxford Street	telegraph operator
Lockard, Susan	634 Oxford Street	
Lanning, John F.	611 Oxford Street	laborer
Lanning, Lillie D.	611 Oxford Street	
Litzenberger, Alfred J.	20 Parker Street	piano hammer maker
Litzenberger, Elizabeth	20 Parker Street	
Litzenberger, Sarah E.	20 Parker Street	school teacher
Litzenberger, Robert W.	20 Parker Street	piano hammer maker
Lutz, Edward	52 Second Street	
Lutz, Hazel	52 Second Street	
Lockard, Elmer C., Jr.	320 A. Front Street	dentist
Lockard, Alverta	320 A. Front Street	
Lampshire, Nicholas	91 Front Street	
Lockard, Elmer, Sr.	257 Depue Street	railroader
Lockard, Myrtle	257 Depue Street	
Lance, Russel C.	3 Fourth Street	laborer
Love, William H.	266 Depue Street	painter
Love, Caroline	266 Depue Street	
Leigh, Mary O.	123 Mansfield Street	
Lefferts, Franklin P.	118 Mansfield Street	homeopathic physician
Lefferts, Anna F.	118 Mansfield Street	
Lefferts, Mary X.	118 Mansfield Street	

Lance, Emma M.	228 Mansfield Street	housekeeper
Lommason, Jennie	317 Mansfield Street	
Litzenberger, Wilson J.	501 Mansfield Street	monuments
Litzenberger, Letitia	501 Mansfield Street	
Linaberry, Russell	R. D. No. 1	farmer
Linaberry, Margaret	R. D. No. 1	
Litzenberger, Alfred	126 Greenwich Street	monuments
Litzenberger, Irene	126 Greenwich Street	
Lantz, Amzy	332 Greenwich Street	road superintendent
Lantz, Elizabeth	332 Greenwich Street	
Lacey, John	400 N. Water Street	laborer
Lacey, Cora	400 N. Water Street	
Lake, Thomas B.	20 Washington Street	retired
Lake, Catherine	20 Washington Street	
Lake, Lizzie F.	20 Washington Street	
Lake, Annie M.	20 Washington Street	factory employee
Linn, Levi	5 Vannatta place	retired
Latteman, Harry	505 N. Water St.	mason
Latteman, Louise	505 N. Water Street	
Laub, George	521 N. Water Street	laborer
Laub, Stella	521 N. Water Street	
Learn, Irvin J.	423 N. Water Street	cigar maker
Learn, Mary C.	423 N. Water Street	
Learn, William K.	423 N. Water Street	mail carrier
Learn, Elbert F.	423 N. Water Street	piano hammer maker
Learn, Earl R.	423 N. Water Street	store clerk
Lowman, Amanda	336 N. Water Street	
Lowman, Edward	336 N. Water Street	auto salesman
Lowman, Russell	336 N. Water Street	truck driver
Lowman, Harry	336 N. Water Street	mechanic
Lusardi, Primo J.	11 Market Street	confectioner
Lusardi, Julia	11 Market Street	
Latteman, Wm. G.	13 Market Street	pool parlor proprietor
Latteman, Falave	13 Market Street	
Laue, Chas. O., Sr.	314 Market Street	factory employee
Laue, Carrie M.	314 Market Street	
Laue, Chas. O., Jr.	314 Market Street	factory employee
Laue, J. Fred	314 Market Street	
Longyhore, Arthur	451 Delaware Avenue	factory repairman
Longyhore, Beatrice	451 Delaware Avenue	
McMurtrie, Oscar H.	422 Third Street	retired
McMurtrie, Emma L.	422 Third Street	
McMurtrie, Stella	422 Third Street	
McLain, William	210 Greenwich Street	retired
McLain, Bessie	210 Greenwich Street	
Mouldsdale, Gilbert C.	328 Hardwick Street	clergyman
Mouldsdale, Anne C.	328 Hardwick Street	
Mildrick, Thomas	26 Race Street	machinist
Mildrick, Mary	26 Race Street	
Mason, Howard	37 Parker Street	Warren County agriculture agent
Mason, Henrietta	37 Parker Street	
McCaully, James	30 Parker Street	retired
McCaully, Sarah	30 Parker Street	
Mackey, Scudder	709 Oxford Street	auto dealer
Mackey, Anna	709 Oxford Street	
Mackey, Mary S.	529 Third Street	
Mackey, May B.	514 Second Street	
Mackey, George	514 Second Street	retired
McCracken, Burton	315A Second Street	automobile salesman
Mason, Adolph	92 Second Street	creamery foreman
Mason, Lydia	92 Second Street	

Miller, Henry	92 Second Street	creameryman
Miller, May	92 Second Street	
McShane, Robert	51 Front Street	laborer
Mann, Malon	316 Front Street	retired
Mann, Nellie	316 Front Street	
Mackey, Louis N.	309 Front Street	retired
Mackey, Creed	309 Front Street	
Macneal, Frances	302 Front Street	
Mackey, Mabel	91 Front Street	boarding-house keeper
Murr, Edward	102 Greenwich Street	baker
Miller, Leonard	217 Depue Street	laborer
Miller, Amy	217 Depue Street	
Morgan, John	242 Depue Street	cut watchman
Morgan, Katherine	242 Depue Street	
Mutchler, Howard E.	3 Fourth Street	section foreman
Mutchler, Rosella	3 Fourth Street	
Miller, Philip M.	119 Mansfield Street	
Miller, Laura	119 Mansfield Street	
Mettler, Mary	123 Mansfield Street	dressmaker
Mellick, Sharps	129 Mansfield Street	retired
Mellick, Mary K.	129 Mansfield Street	
Melroy, Hiram	406 Mansfield Street	janitor
Melroy, Annie E.	406 Mansfield Street	
Meyers, August A.	431 Mansfield Street	antique furniture
Mackey, Winfield S.	522 Greenwich Street	railroad clerk
Mackey, Ruth	522 Greenwich Street	
McCormick, Nora	511 Spring Street	stenographer
Myers, Annie	422 Splng Street	housekeeper
Mettler, George D.	Fourth Street	railroader
Mettler, Ruth	Fourth Street	
Morgan, Luther	Fourth Street	laborer
Morgan, Ethel	Fourth Street	
Moser, Josiah J.	Fourth Street	retired
Moser, Mary	Fourth Street	
Mather, Levi V.	317 Mill Street	grocer
Mather, Grace	317 Mill Street	
Minsenberger, Simon F.	515 Oxford Street	factory employee
Minsenberger, Margaret	515 Oxford Street	
Minsenberger, Margaret	515 Oxford Street	school teacher
Melberger, Mary	412 N. Water Street	
Mackey, Helen	607 N. Water Street	
McIntyre, Thomas	2 Adam Street	retired
McIntyre, Louisa	2 Adam Street	
Mensch, Lillian F.	419 N. Water Street	
McCammon, Bertha	236 N. Water Street	
Matlock, George M.	211 N. Water Street	carpenter
Matelock, Allie E.	211 N. Water Street	
Metzgar, Josiah	1 N. Water Street	engine hostler
Miller, Philip M.	107 Wall Street	millar
Miller, Stella	107 Wall Street	
Miller, Ethel M.	107 Wall Street	school teacher
Miller, Gladys	107 Wall Street	school teacher
Mettler, Lewis	175 Market Street	repairman
Mettler, Elizabeth	175 Market Street	
McLain, Alvah B.	29 Paul Street	railroad engineer
McLain, Elizabeth	29 Paul Street	
Miller, Joseph	219 Paul Street	carpenter
Morgan, Russell	124 Wall Street	electrician
Morgan, Mary	124 Wall Street	
Miller, Emma	219 N. Water Street	
Miller, George	219 N. Water Street	laborer
Malia, George	219 N. Water Street	shoemaker

Mikkelson, Chas.	177 Market Street	barber
Mikkelson, Fannie	177 Market Street	
Mensch, Frank	174 Market Street	laborer
Mensch, Irene	174 Market Street	
Mackey, Hettie J.	430 Paul Street	
Mackey, Christine	430 Paul Street	
Mucklin, Andrew	328 Market Street	painter
Mucklin, Harry	328 Market Street	laborer
Mucklin, Burton	328 Market Street	
Morgan, George	449 Market Street	laborer
Morgan, Mary	449 Market Street	
Morgan, Elizabeth	449 Market Street	
Mooney, Asa	589 Independence Street	factory foreman
Mooney, Viola	589 Independence Street	
Meyers, Wm.	225 N. Water Street	railroad clerk
Meyers, Julia	225 N. Water Street	
Niedermiller, Henry	302 Front Street	coal dealer
Niedermiller, Bessie	302 Front Street	
Naylor, Roy	232 N. Water Street	electrician
Naylor, Elizabeth	232 N. Water Street	
Naylor, Chas	232 N. Water Street	lineman
Norton, Marshall	207 N. Water Street	night watchman
Norton, Catherine	207 N. Water Street	
Norton, Sadie	207 N. Water Street	
Norton, Z. H.	123 Wall Street	plumber
Norton, Margaret	123 Wall Street	
Norton, Rebecca B.	607 Third Street	
Norton, Eliz. H.	607 Third Street	school teacher
Ott, Clark	619 Third Street	retired
Ott, Anna	619 Third Street	
Ott, Walter	205 Depue Street	plumber and electrician
Ott, Cecilia	205 Depue Street	
Ott, Michael	205 Depue Street	retired
O'Neil, Catherine	227 Depue Street	telegrapher
O'Neil, Robert	222 Depue Street	railroader
O'Neil, Margaret	222 Depue Street	
Osterstock, Chester	423 Greenwich Street	
Osterstock, Bessie	423 Greenwich Street	
O'Neil, James	142 Fourth Street	railroader
O'Neil, Elizabeth	142 Fourth Street	
O'Neil, Robert	142 Fourth Street	railroader
O'Neil, Frances	142 Fourth Street	bookkeeper
O'Neil, Agnes	142 Fourth Street	department store buyer
Osmun, Harold	784 Oxford Street	laborer
Osmun, Beatrice	784 Oxford Street	
Pursell, Ulysses G.	406 Hardwick St.	auditor
Pursell, Nettie	406 Hardwick Street	
Pursell, Catherine	406 Hardwick Street	stenographer
Pursell, Mildred	406 Hardwick Street	stenographer
Pursell, William	406 Hardwick Street	
Pursell, Ianthia	406 Hardwick Street	nurse
Pearson, Margaret F.	301 Hardwick Street	stenographer
Pearson, Lulita M.	301 Hardwick Street	stenographer
Pearson, Ella	301 Hardwick Street	
Pursell, Harry	621 Third Street	mail carrier
Pursell, Hazel	621 Third Street	
Pierson, Frank	530 Third Street	retired
Pierson, Ellen	530 Third Street	

Parker, Robert C. B.	402 Third Street	supervising principal high school
Parker, Mary H. B.	402 Third Street	
Perfect, Louise	309 Front Street	
Perry, Alexander D.	87 Front Street	merchant
Perry, Henrietta	87 Front Street	
Poyer, Levinia	82 Front Street	
Paul, John	71 Front Street	carpenter
Paul, Alonzo	71 Front Street	electric welder
Paul, Laura	71 Front Street	
Petty, Leslie	217 Depue Street	moulder
Petty, Nellie	217 Depue Street	
Pickins, Lena	223 Depue Street	
Person, Fannie	127 Mansfield Street	
Perry, Lloyd	316 Mansfield Street	clerk
Perry, Alma	316 Mansfield Street	
Poyer, Oscar	314 Greenwich Street	coal dealer
Poyer, Ella	314 Greenwich Street	
Poyer, Cora	314 Greenwich Street	
Paul, Laura	320 Greenwich Street	
Prall, Minerva	45 N. Water Street	
Prall, George	19 N. Water Street	retired
Prall, Emma O.	19 N. Water Street	
Payne, Lauretta	322 N. Water Street	
Phillips, Harold	329 Market Street	laborer
Phillips, Lulu	329 Market Street	
Phillips, Harry N.	434 Delaware Avenue	pressman
Phillips, Myrtle	434 Delaware Avenue	
Rosenberry, Charles	509 Oxford Street	retired
Roseberry, Florence	509 Oxford Street	
Richards, Herman R.	209 Hardwick Street	retired
Richards, Elizabeth	209 Hardwick Street	
Reifsnyder, Lois	205 Hardwick Street	
Rasener, William	Parker Street	carpenter
Rasener, Katherine	Parker Street	
Rasener, Donald	Parker Street	
Rush, Helen	15 Parker Street	
Rush, Ada	15 Parker Street	
Ross, Floyd C.	711 Oxford Street	chief clerk Penna. railroad
Ross, Elizabeth S.	711 Oxford Street	
Richards, Gordon J.	601 Third Street	merchant
Richards, Jessie	601 Third Street	
Rosenkranse, Edgar	217 Greenwich Street	harnessmaker
Rosenkranse, Ida	217 Greenwich Street	
Roseberry, Joseph M.	526 Second Street	lawyer
Roseberry, Mary W.	526 Second Street	
Roseberry, Emma K.	78 Front Street	
Roseberry, Donald K.	78 Front Street	
Roseberry, Mary E.	78 Front Street	
Rush, Alexander	227 Depue Street	truck driver
Rush, Margaret	227 Depue Street	
Raub, Mary M.	318 Mansfield Street	
Rosencranse, Leland	408 Mansfield Street	civil engineer
Rosencranse, Vivian	408 Mansfield Street	
Runyon, Harry	520 Mansfield Street	lawyer
Runyon, Ruth	520 Mansfield Street	
Rowe, Wesley	611 Mansfield Street	painter
Rowe, Annie	611 Mansfield Street	
Rowe, George	611 Mansfield Street	laborer
Ritter, Lloyd E.	429 Greenwich Street	merchant
Ritter, Olen	429 Greenwich Street	
Rush, John O.	323 Market Street	pentioned

Rush, Sarah B.	323 Market Street	
Rush, Frederick	323 Market Street	machinist
Roseberry, Joseph, Jr.	624 N. Water Street	laborer
Roseberry, Elva	624 N. Water Street	
Rittenhouse, Frank	523 N. Water Street	miller
Rittenhouse, Grace	523 N. Water Street	
Ross, Hervie	164 Prospect Street	railroad machinist
Ross, Rose	164 Prospect Street	
Roemmelt, Everitt	172 Prospect Street	plumber
Roemmelt, Maude	172 Prospect Street	
Ross, Lydia	308 Market Street	
Ruff, Esther	219 Paul Street	
Rodenbaugh, Samuel	165 Prospect Street	painter
Rodenbaugh, Matilda	165 Prospect Street	
Rodenbaugh, Robert	165 Prospect Street	butcher
Rodenbaugh, Charles	165 Prospect Street	laborer
Rodenbaugh, Mary	165 Prospect Street	
Rasely, Homer	333 N. Water Street	grocer
Rasely, Anna	333 N. Water Street	
Rush, Wm. H.	333 N. Water Street	grocer
Raisley, Sanford	327 N. Water Street	store manager
Raisley, Clara	327 N. Water Street	
Raisley, Earl	327 N. Water Street	store clerk
Roseberry, Joseph W.	16A Greenwich Street	lawyer
Roseberry, Helen J.	16A Greenwich Street	
Richards, Joseph	165 Market Street	tailor
Richards, Flora	165 Market Street	
Ruckman, Luella	181 Market Street	
Rehrer, Etha	319 Market Street	
Rosenkrans, Elizabeth	453 Delaware Avenue	school teacher
Rodenbaugh, Paul C.	237 Paul Street	repairman
Rodenbaugh, Gladys M.	237 Paul Street	
Roseberry Elmira	614 Third Street	
Reinhardt, Wm. F.	536 Independence Street	civil engineer
Reinhardt, Violet	536 Independence Street	
Royston, Thomas	588 Independence Street	sign painter
Schaumberger, Christopher	24 Race Street	chief of police
Schaumberger, Bessie	24 Race Street	
Schaumberger, Howard	24 Race Street	musician
Smith, Lester	411 Hardwick Street	oil salesman
Smith, Josie	411 Hardwick Street	
Southwick, Elizabeth	327 Hardwick Street	
Steward, William	408 Hardwick Street	merchant
Stewart, Florence	408 Hardwick Street	
Seguine, Daisy	402 Hardwick Street	
Seguine, George	402 Hardwick Street	clerk
Seguine, Hannah	402 Hardwick Street	
Smith, Laurence L.	320 Hardwick Street	Prof. Geology, Univ. of S. Carolina
Smith, Clark	320 Hardwick Street	
Sarson, John	34 Race Street	retired
Sarson, Rosalie	34 Race Street	school teacher
Snyder, William H.	58 Parker Street	mill worker
Snyder, Ethel	58 Parker Street	
Schuster, Frederick	Race Street	painter
Schuster, Catherine	Race Street	
Smith, Oscar	26 Parker Street	retired
Smith, Caroline	26 Parker Street	
Shreve, Alexander	729 Oxford Street	florist
Shreve Florence	729 Oxford Street	
Sunday, John	735 Oxford Street	laborer
Sunday, Alice	735 Oxford Street	

Steventon, Frederick W.	637 Oxford Street	mason
Steventon, Grace	637 Oxford Street	
Steventon, Ethel M.	637 Oxford Street	railroad clerk
Swartsweller, Martin C.	Hardwick Street	tax collector and real estate dealer
Swartsweller, Harriet	Hardwick Street	
Snyder, Isaac	635 Oxford Street	janitor
Snyder, Sophia	635 Oxford Street	
Sanford, Robert G.	626 Third Street	Warren county school supt.
Sanford, Rena	626 Third Street	
Shipman, George M.	525 Third Street	lawyer
Shipman, Annie	525 Third Street	
Smith, John	315 Third Street	janitor
Smith, Lizzie	315 Third Street	
Searles, Harry	214 Greenwich Street	insurance and real estate agent
Searles, Hattie B.	214 Greenwich Street	
Stires, Julia	116 Greenwich Street	
Searles, George B.	106 Greenwich Street	
Searles, Anna	106 Greenwich Street	
Smith, Catharine D.	522 Second Street	trained nurse
Smith, G. Marshall	514 Second Street	stenographer
Simerson, George M.	512 Second Street	towerman
Simerson, Stella B.	512 Second Street	
Simerson, J. Barker	512 Second Street	
Simerson, Olive	315 Second Street	store clerk
Stout, Charlotte	68 S. Water Street	
Stout, William	68 S. Water Street	laborer
Slack, Herbert W.	59 Front Street	salesman
Slack, Josephine	59 Front Street	
Shannon, William	58 Front Street	fireman
Seiple, Abram L.	73 Front Street	clerk
Seiple, Sabilla	73 Front Street	
Smith, Elmer	412 Front Street	editor of the Warren Journal
Smith, Bessie	412 Front Street	
Snober, Frank	87 Front Street	railroader
Snober, Thelma	87 Front Street	
Smith, Mary	230 Depue Street	
Smith, Ethelbert W.	230 Depue Street	store clerk
Snyder, Arthur	220 Depue Street	barber
Snyder, Martha	220 Depue Street	
Stopp, Frank	246 Depue Street	carpenter
Stopp, Goldie	246 Depue Street	
Seguine, Samuel M.	248 Depue Street	laborer
Seguine, Martha	248 Depue Street	
Shafer, Kate	249 Depue Street	tailoress
Santee, Walter	251 Depue Street	carpenter
Santee, Essie	251 Depue Street	
Smith, William A.	119 Mansfield Street	machinist
Smith, Lydia	119 Mansfield Street	
Smith, Mary A.	125 Mansfield Street	
Smith, Ethyl	125 Mansfield Street	
Snyder, Christie B.	129 Mansfield Street	
Snyder, Anna M.	129 Mansfield Street	
Smith, Thomas B.	127 Mansfield Street	retired
Smith, Mary A.	127 Mansfield Street	
Smith, Charles	313 Mansfield Street	
Smith, Clara	313 Mansfield Street	
Snover, George	316 Mansfield Street	well driller
Snover, Ada	316 Mansfield Street	
Smith, Frank	414 Mansfield Street	mason
Stout, Frank	509 Mansfield Street	well driller
Stout, Gladys	509 Mansfield Street	
Stopp, Isabella	509 Mansfield Street	

Smith, William C.	615 Mansfield Street	railroad clerk
Smith, Keturah	615 Mansfield Street	
Searles, Brinton	106 Greenwich Street	office clerk
Searles Anna	106 Greenwich Street	
Smith, Ernest	128 Greenwich Street	railroader
Smith, Mary E.	128 Greenwich Street	
Stroke, Minnie	303 Third Street	
Schilling, John C.	422 Spring Street	track foreman
Shay, Frank J.	Fourth Street	lineman
Shay, Elizabeth M.	Fourth Street	
Stone, George	139 Fourth Street	carpenter
Stone, John	139 Fourth Street	carpenter
Smith, Fannie	5 Prospect Street	
Schnoor, Grover C.	424 N. Water Street	drayman
Schnoor, Catherine	424 N. Water Street	
Smith, Edward G.	424 N. Water Street	laborer
Smoyer, Catherine	430 N. Water Street	
Sarson, Ira	506 N. Water Street	yard boss
Sarson, Ida	506 N. Water Street	
Sarson, Raymond	506 N. Water Street	office clerk
Snyder, A. Palmer	514 N. Water Street	laborer
Snyder, Jessie	514 N. Water Street	
Scholz, Harold	626 N. Water Street	civil engineer
Scholz, Anna	626 N. Water Street	
Steinhart, Frank	167 Washington Street	carpenter
Steinhart, Charlotte	167 Washington Street	
Seguine, James	513 N. Water Street	carpenter
Seguine, Levina	513 N. Water Street	
Smith, Margaret	413 N. Water Street	
Shay, Emma	401 N. Water Street	
Shay, Elizabeth	401 N. Water Street	waitress
Shay, Emma	401 N. Water Street	waitress
Shay, Chester	401 N. Water Street	well driller
Shay, Frank	334 N. Water Street	shop repairman
Shay, Lena	334 N. Water Street	
Scholz, Lillie A.	7 Market Street	
Scholz, Louis	7 Market Street	machinist
Scholz, Edmund	7 Market Street	electrician
Scholz, Helen E.	7 Market Street	school teacher
Staples, Frederick	12 Greenwich Street	electrical boss
Staples, Alma	12 Greenwich Street	
Searles, Leonard	16 A. Greenwich Street	chemist
Searles, Jean C.	16 A. Greenwich Street	
Snyder, William A.	13 Market Street	jeweler
Searles, Sadie	224 N. Water Street	
Searles, Maurice	224 N. Water Street	office clerk
Stout, John	25 N. Water Street	truck driver
Stout, Ruth	25 N. Water Street	
Shultz, Samuel	5 N. Water Street	miller and truck driver
Shultz, Lillie	5 N. Water Street	
Shoemaker, Abbie	1 N. Water Street	
Smith, Alfred	Wall Street	laborer
Smith, Emma	Wall Street	
Schoch, E. Henry	131 Wall Street	
Schoch, Margaret	131 Wall Street	
Schoch, Sarah E.	131 Wall Street	school teacher
Stull, Larue	215 Wall Street	paper hanger and painter
Stull, Bertha B.	215 Wall Street	
Schultz, Alfred T.	536 Independence Street	track foreman
Shotwell, George W.	528 Mansfield Street	laborer
Shotwell, Laura	528 Mansfield Street	
Scott, William	205 Paul Street	laborer

Smith, Stephen	215 Paul Street	cabinet maker
Savacool, Mary	219 Paul Street	boarding-housekeeper
Smickle, Raymond H.	210 Paul Street	patent attorney
Smickle, Ethel	210 Paul Street	
Stout, William	237 N. Water Street	blacksmith
Stephens, William H.	231 N. Water Street	railroad conductor
Stephens, Hattie E.	231 N. Water Street	stenographer
Sherrer, Minnie	231 N. Water Street	housekeeper
Snover, Edward	217 N. Water Street	laborer
Snover, Mallie	217 N. Water Street	
Snover, Walter C.	217 N. Water Street	laborer
Snover, Clinton E.	217 N. Water Street	laborer
Snover, Clayton A.	217 N. Water Street	laborer
Staples, Ella	167 Market Street	
Staples, Dora	167 Market Street	
Staples, Joseph	167 Market Street	fireman
Staples, William	167 Market Street	office clerk
Shay, Walter	179 Market Street	painter
Shay, Bessie	179 Market Street	
Snover, Aaron K.	182 Market Street	laborer
Snover, Margaret	182 Market Street	
Stammer, H. E.	418 Paul Street	clergyman
Stammer Mary	418 Paul Street	
Schoch, Elizabeth	173 Market Street	
Stevens, Harry	304 Market Street	painter
Stevens, Mary E.	304 Market Street	
Stevens, Mary	302 Market Street	
Smith, Roy	198 Market Street	confectioner
Smith, Nettie	198 Market Street	
Smith, Gladys	198 Market Street	
Shipps, Mary	321 Market Street	
Shipps, George	321 Market Street	
Smith, Anna	325 Market Street	
Swartz, Laurence	326 Market Street	
Smith, Horace	331 Market Street	laborer
Smith, Sarah	331 Market Street	
Scharrer, Henry	269 Paul Street	factory employee
Scharrer, Rosa	269 Paul Street	
Smith, Clarence C.	608 Third Street	bank cashier
Smith, Edith	608 Third Street	
Smith, Praul	608 Third Street	
Smith, Stanley	608 Third Street	
Tillman, Stuart D.	639 Oxford Street	carpenter
Tillman, Nan	639 Oxford Street	
Teel, Henry	626 Oxford Street	druggist
Teel, Florence	626 Oxford Street	
Teel, Mary	626 Oxford Street	
Telfer, Vera M.	620 Third Street	Warren County helping teacher
Telfer, Mildred	620 Third Street	nurse
Tigar, James N.	118 Greenwich Street	carpenter
Tigar, Bertha	118 Greenwich Street	
Teel, Richard	619 Third Street	laborer
Teel, Blanche	619 Third Street	
Trimmer, Frank	52 Second Street	stenographer
Trimmer, Edith	52 Second Street	
Titus, James	55 Front Street	retired
Titus, Henrietta	55 Front Street	
Titus, Frank	55 Front Street	laborer
Todd, Frank	102 Greenwich Street	baker
Todd, Florence	102 Greenwich Street	
Tresize, N. Kenneth	107 Depue Street	car inspector Penna. railroad

Tresize, Florence E.	107 Depue Street	
Tiger, Emanuel	224 Depue Street	freight agent
Tiger, Luella	224 Depue Street	
Timberman, Robert A.	161 Market Street	Pennsylvania railroad foreman
Timberman, Maude	161 Market Street	
Trimmer, Debert	108 Mansfield Street	salesman
Trimmer, Abbie	108 Mansfield Street	milliner
Titman, Margaret R.	202 Greenwich Street	
Tomer, W. Roy	318 Fourth Street	telegraph operator
Tomer, Florence	318 Fourth Street	
Thatcher, J. Calvin	403 N. Water Street	electrician
Thatcher, Helen	403 N. Water Street	
Turner, Edith C.	454 Delaware Avenue	school teacher
Tonge, Wm.	449 Market Street	New Jersey bridge inspector
Tonge, Bettie	449 Market Street	
Vannatta, Virgil	56 Front Street	automobile mechanic
Vannatta, Margaret	56 Front Street	
Valentine, Harry	221 Depue Street	electrician
Valentine, Elizabeth	221 Depue Street	
Valentine, Myrtle	221 Depue Street	
Vosler, Edward	122 Mansfield Street	taxi
Vosler, Elizabeth	122 Mansfield Street	
Vedder, Paul B.	228 Mansfield Street	jeweler
Vedder, Laura	228 Mansfield Street	
Vetter, John S.	319 Mansfield Street	retired
Vetter, Minnie	319 Mansfield Street	
Van Blarcom, Lewis M.	419 Mansfield Street	mortician
Van Blarcom, Lida	419 Mansfield Street	
Van Scoten, William	432 Hardwick Street	mechanic
Van Scoten, Esther	432 Hardwick Street	
Vannatta, Edward	5 Vannatta Place	repairman
Vannatta, Anna	5 Vannatta Place	
Van Gordon, Daniel	130 Wall Street	laborer
Van Gordon, Emma	130 Wall Street	
Van Gordon, Charles	130 Wall Street	relief railroader
Wolff, Herman P.	Hotel Belvidere	proprietor
Wolff, Lena	Hotel Belvidere	
Wilson, Morris	36 Race Street	druggist
Wilson, Della	36 Race Street	
Widner, Charlotte	34 Race Street	nurse
Walter, Charles	33 Parker Street	towerman
Walter, Mary	33 Parker Street	
Widenor, George M.	643 Oxford Street	carpenter
Widenor, Amelia	643 Oxford Street	
Widenor, Irma	643 Oxford Street	telephone operator
Walters, Roy	641 Oxford Street	carpenter
Walker, George	620 Oxford Street	car inspector Penna. railroad
Walker, Idella	620 Oxford Street	
Wilson, Anna H.	520 Third Street	
Wyckoff, Mary A.	Hardwick Street	
Weaver, George H.	315 Second Street	road overseer
Weaver, Mary E.	315 Second Street	
Warnecke, Dorothy	140 Depue Street	
Warnecke, Henry	140 Depue Street	
Widenor, Warren	112 Depue Street	carpet weaver
Widenor, Harry C.	322A Front Street	radio clerk
Widenor, Hope T.	322A Front Street	
Willever, Ella C.	309 Front Street	nurse
Wilson, Melvin	306 Front Street	merchant
Wilson, Georgeanna	306 Front Street	

Welch, Abby	208 Depue Street	
Wyer, Adeline	239 Depue Street	
Wintermute, Ernest	241 Depue Street	garage proprietor
Wintermute, Elizabeth	241 Depue Street	
Widenor, Frederick	105 Mansfield Street	merchant
Widenor, Sarah	105 Mansfield Street	
Willever, Raymond	127 Mansfield Street	mechanic
Willever, Ada	127 Mansfield Street	
Willever, William	106 Mansfield Street	Willever's restaurant
Willever, Nellie	106 Mansfield Street	
Willever, Eva M.	410 Mansfield Street	dressmaker
Witte, Ida M.	328 Greenwich Street	
Wright, Charles	513 Spring Street	laborer
Wright, Elizabeth	513 Spring Street	
Wright, John L.	513 Spring Street	electrician
Weaver, Walter	322 Fourth Street	telegraph operator
Weaver, Bertha	322 Fourth Street	
Weaver, Dorothy H.	322 Fourth Street	
Wilson, Henry	311 Mill Street	barber
Wilson, Edith	311 Mill Street	
Williamson, John	518 N. Water Street	cement worker
Williamson, Josephine	518 N. Water Street	
Williams, Harry W.	16 Adam Street	merchant
Williams, Lizzie	16 Adam Street	
Williams, Ida	174 Washington Street	
Williams, Alice	174 Washington Street	
Williams, Lillian	174 Washington Street	
Williams, William	171 Washington Street	automobile painter
Williams, Hilma	171 Washington Street	
Widenor, William	501 N. Water Street	carpenter
Widenor, Lucy	501 N. Water Street	
Widenor, Carl	501 N. Water Street	office clerk
Widenor, Willard	501 N. Water Street	carpenter
Wendland, Louis	413 N. Water Street	mason
Wendland, Grace	413 N. Water Street	
Wolfinger, Harry	338 N. Water Street	blacksmith
Wolfinger, Jennie	338 N. Water Street	
Willett, Elizabeth	315 N. Water Street	
Willever, Beulah C.	211 N. Water Street	store clerk
Wildrick, Karl	103 Wall Street	railroad mechanic
Wildrick, Ruth	103 Wall Street	
Williams, Joseph	111 Wall Street	painter
Williams, Jermeine	111 Wall Street	
Widenor, Ambrose B.	116 Mansfield Street	hardware dealer
Widenor, Frances	116 Mansfield Street	
Widenor, Thornton	116 Mansfield Street	electrician
Walter, Arthur	229 Paul Street	stationary engineer
Walter, Helen	229 Paul Street	
Walter, Irene	229 Paul Street	stenographer
Walter, Wm.	229 Paul Street	car inspector
Wilson, James P.	12 Fisk Street	hardwood finisher and painter
Wilson, Grayce	12 Fisk Street	
Widenor, Addie	121 Wall Street	
Widenor, Wesley	121 Wall Street	deputy surrogate
Widenor, Irene	121 Wall Street	stenographer
Widenor, Katherine	121 Wall Street	musician
Widenor, Karcher	121 Wall Street	railroader
William, Frank	Paul Street	railroader
Weaver, Theodore	205 Paul Street	laborer
Walker, Sarah C.	142 Wall Street	
Williams, Lester	237 N. Water Street	railroad oi'er
Williams, Blanche	237 N. Water Street	

Willever, Isaac	223 N. Water Street	car inspector
Willever, Lucy	223 N. Water Street	
Willever, Jasper	223 N. Water Street	mason
Wilson, Jabez	187 Market St.	railroad foreman
Wilson, Gertrude	187 Market Street	
Wolbauch, Alfred	96 Market Street	laborer
Wolbauch, Mary	96 Market Street	
Williams, Annie	253 Paul Street	
Williams, Frank	253 Paul Street	soldier
Yetter, Kate A.	205 Hardwick Street	
Yetter, Florence	205 Hardwick Street	librarian
Yetter, Clarence	515 N. Water Street	machinist
Yetter, Cora	515 N. Water Street	
Young, Harry	130 Wall Street	laborer
Young, Amelia	130 Wall Street	
Youmans, Smith	613 Third Street	
Youmans, Sarah	613 Third Street	
Zink, Van Harris	Parker Street	carpenter
Zink, Elizabeth	Parker Street	
Zehner, Otto	602 N. Water Street	factory employee
Zehner, Martha	602 N. Water Street	
Zink, George M.	228 N. Water Street	engineer
Zink, Laura A.	228 N. Water Street	

COLUMBIA

Ackerman, Orin	painter
Ackerman, Mrs. Orin	housewife
Angel, Mrs. Wesley	widow
Barnes, Whitfield	retired
Beck, Mrs. Howard	widow
Bertholf, William L.	carpenter
Bertholf, Mrs. William L.	housewife
Bertholf, Ethel	bookkeeper
Bertholf, Anna	
Bowers, Edward	carpenter
Bowers, Mrs. Ada	housewife
Brands, Peter B.	carpenter
Brands, Mrs. Peter B.	housewife
Brands, Isaac	station agent
Brands, Mrs. Isaac	housewife
Brugler, Andrew R.	slater
Brugler, Mrs. Andrew R.	housewife
Brugler, Dale	stenographer
Brugler, Harold	hotel keeper
Brugler, Mrs. Harold	housewife
Brugler, Joy	student
Brugler, Mrs. Caroline	housekeeper
Cool, Mrs. Marshall	housewife
Cortwright, John S.	contractor
Cortwright, Mrs. John S.	housewife
Coss, William	carpenter
Coss, Mrs. William	dressmaker
Cramer, George	police
Cramer, Mrs. George	housewife
Cramer, Sherman	electrician
Cramer, Mrs. Adela	housewife

Cressman, John
 Cressman, Mrs. John
 Crisman, Clark
 Crisman, Mrs. Clark
 Crisman, Russell
 Custer, James
 Custer, Mrs. James

truck driver
 housewife
 truck driver
 housewife
 truck driver
 commercial artist
 housewife

Davis, Mary
 Datesman, Rozell
 Datesman, Mrs. Rozell
 DeWitt, Sarah
 DeWitt, Milton
 DeWitt, Mrs. Milton
 DeWitt, Charles
 Deitric, James
 Deitric, Mrs. James
 Deitric, Edna
 Depuy, Walter
 Depuy, Mrs. Walter
 Divers, John D.
 Divers, Mrs. John D.
 Durland, William B.
 Durland, Mrs. William B.
 Dutt, Edward J.
 Dutt, Marion R.
 Dutt, Willard B.
 Dye, Howard
 Dye, Mrs. Howard

railroad carpenter
 housewife
 housewife
 mail carrier
 housewife
 railroad
 salesman
 housewife
 teacher
 electrician
 housewife
 state police

cabinet maker
 housewife
 garage
 housewife
 garage
 creamery
 housewife

East, Mrs. Ellie
 East, Ada
 East, Lulu
 Evans, Mrs. William

housewife
 silk worker

housekeeper

Flynn, Ervin W.
 Flynn, Mrs. Ervin W.

railroad
 housewife

Garris, A. S.
 Garris, Mrs. A. S.
 Garris, Edward D.
 Garris, Mrs. Edward D.
 George, Harrison
 George, Mrs. Harrison
 Godger, George
 Godger, Mrs. George
 Godger, Gershom
 Griffin, Earl S.
 Griffin, Mrs. Edna

carpenter
 housewife
 garage
 housewife
 laborer
 housewife
 section foreman
 housewife
 section foreman
 stenographer
 housewife

Hallett, Vernon
 Hallett, James
 Hallett, Mrs. James
 Hallett, Beatrice

silk worker
 line man
 housewife
 school teacher

Ike, Harry
 Ike, Mrs. Harry

bus driver
 housewife

Jacoby, Albert D.
 Jacoby, Mrs. Albert D.
 Jones, Earl
 Jones, Mrs. Earl

ticket agent
 housewife
 civil engineer
 housewife

Jones, Anna	silk worker
Jones, Mrs. Mary	widow
Jones, Mrs. Catherine	widow
Kinney, Peter Y.	retired
Kinney, Mrs. Peter Y.	housewife
Kinney, Belle	
Kinney, Sarah	bank clerk
Kinney, Charles	railroad
Kinney, Fred	railroad
Kinney, Ernest	foreman
Kinney, Lemuel	railroad
Kinney, Mrs. Lemuel	housewife
Kinney, Lemuel, Jr.	railroad
Kitchen, Mrs. John C.	housewife
Kitchen, Milton L.	printer
Kitchen, Lewis	section
Kitchen, Mrs. Kate	widow
Kitchen, Nancy	silk worker
Kitchen, Leon R.	railroad
Kitchen, Mrs. Leon R.	housewife
Kitchen, Arch	railroad
Kitchen, Mrs. Arch	housewife
Kitchen, Ellen	
Kitchen, Floyd	railroad
Kitchen, Mrs. Floyd	housewife
Kitchen, Roger	section foreman
Kitchen, Mrs. Roger	housewife
LaBar, Andrew J.	retired
LaBar, Mrs. Andrew J.	housewife
Linaberry, Mrs. Elizabeth	widow
Linaberry, Judson	teacher
Linaberry, Mrs. Judson	housewife
Linaberry, Mary C.	housekeeper
Lanning, Milton	storekeeper
Lanning, Fred	miller
Lanning, Mrs. Fred	housewife
Lee, Gordon L.	lineman
Lee, Mrs. Gordon L.	housewife
Litz, Frank H.	laborer
Litz, Mrs. Frank H.	housewife
Lisk, Rose	
Lockard, Edward B.	shoemaker
Lockard, Mrs. Edward B.	housewife
Managan, Joseph L.	laborer
Managan, Mrs. Joseph L.	housewife
Mericle, Howey	collector internal revenue
Mericle, Mrs. Howey	housewife
Mericle, Lester	bookkeeper
Mericle, Gladys	student
McCole, Donald	railroad
McCole, Mrs. Donald	housewife
Michaels, Mrs. Hannah	silk mill
Moore, J. K.	retired
Moore, Mrs. J. K.	housewife
Overfield, William P.	carpenter
Overfield, Mrs. William P.	housewife
Pasco, A.	storekeeper

Pasco, Mrs. A.	housewife
Payer, Isaiah B.	roofer
Payer, Mrs. Isaiah B.	housewife
Phillips, John W.	station agent
Phillips, Mrs. John W.	housewife
Phillips, Wendell	clerk
Redfern, Edward	hotel clerk
Redfern, Mrs. Edward	waitress
Rice, John	painter
Rice, Mrs. John	housewife
Roseberry, Mrs. Malvina	housekeeper
Simpson, Carl W.	railroad
Simpson, Mrs. Carl W.	housewife
Simpson, William	student
Smith, Mrs. Margaret	housewife
Smith, John	painter
Smith, Mrs. Arvilla	widow
Snyder, Bert E.	retired
Snyder, Mrs. Bert E.	housewife
Snyder, Frank	section foreman
Snyder, Mrs. Frank	housewife
Snyder, Fred	railroad
Snyder, Minerva	housekeeper
Stall, Cyrus E.	store
Stall, Arvilla	housekeeper
Stall, Marion	
Stout, Samuel B.	laborer
Tillman, Wilson	laborer
Tinsman, M. L.	garage
Tinsman, Mrs. M. L.	housewife
Transue, Kinney	mail carrier
Transue, Mrs. Kinney	housewife
Transue, Norman	student
Van Kirk, Frank W.	car inspector
Van Kirk, Mrs. Frank W.	housewife
Van Kirk, Frank W., Jr.	Ingersoll
Vusler, Andrew C.	barber
Wallace, Eva	clerk
Wideman, Marshall	
Wideman, Mrs. Marshall	housewife
Wideman, Thelma	teacher
Wideman, Webster W.	storekeeper
Wideman, Mrs. Alice	housewife
Williams, Rosa Paul	milliner
Williams, Edwin J.	electrical contractor

DELAWARE

Albright, Mr.	retired
Albright, Mrs.	housewife
Ammerman, Marcus W.	blacksmith
Ammerman, Mrs. Marcus W.	housewife
Anderson, Marshall	cutter
Ayers, Alice	
Beam, Frances	widow

Beam, Oscar	filling station
Beam, Mrs. Odel	
Beam, Elmer	
Blackmore, Mrs. Lulu	housekeeper
Brader, Clifford M.	mechanic
Brader, Mrs. Clifford M.	
Brome, Della	
Christie, J. Edwin	mail carrier
Christie, Mrs. J. Edwin	housewife
Cool, Fred A.	farmer
Cool, Mrs. Fred A.	housewife
Cline, William	farmer
Cline, Mrs. William	housewife
Cline, Clarence	farmer
Dean, Anna	
Dean, Arthur B.	storekeeper
Dean, Mrs. Arthur B.	housewife
Dean, Everett	
DeWitt, James H.	mail carrier
DeWitt, Mrs. James H.	housewife
Garrison, Mrs. Ella	housekeeper
Garrison, Catherine	student
Green, Jerry	retired
Green, Mrs. Jerry	housewife
Hardy, Asher	creamery
Hardy, Mrs. Asher	housewife
Hallaham, Edward R.	caretaker
Hallaham, Mrs. Edward R.	housewife
Henry, Edward	creamery
Henry, Mrs. Edward	housewife
Hunsberger, Edwin	laborer
Kellogg, Augustus	clergyman
Kellogg, Mrs. Augustus	housewife
Kirk, Lemuel S.	railroad
Kirk, Mrs. Lemuel S.	housewife
Laurence, Donald F.	creamery
Laurence, Frank A.	creamery
Laurence, Mrs. Frank A.	housewife
Lundy, William	retired
Mann, E. B.	contractor
Mann, Mrs. E. B.	housewife
Mann, Carl E.	engineer
Mann, Mrs. Carl E.	housewife
McMiller, Carrie	
Moor, Albert	coal
Moor, Mrs. Albert	housewife
Moor, Ruth	student
Osmun, Charles I.	creamery
Osmun, Mrs. Charles I.	housewife
Osmun, Victor	farmer
Osmun, Mrs. Victor	housewife
Osmun, Amos	farmer
Patterson, Edward	creamery

Patterson, Mrs. Edward	housewife
Patterson, Jonas	
Patterson, Mrs. Jonas	
Patterson, Lee	
Prall, George	retired
Prall, Mrs. George	housewife
Quig, Charles J.	grocer
Quig, Charlotte	student
Quig, Emily	teacher
Rice, Melvin	creamery
Rice, Mrs. Melvin	housewife
Rice, Lewis	creamery
Rice, Mrs. Lewis	housewife
Ronaskie, Andrew	section
Ronaskie, Mrs. Andrew	housewife
Searles, Paul S.	railroad clerk
Searles, Mrs. Paul S.	housewife
Smith, Laurens	highway
Smith, Mrs. Laurens	housewife
Smith, Mrs. Rachael L.	widow
Stout, Joseph	railroad
Stout, Mrs. Joseph	housewife
Stout, Earl	clerk
Swayze, Rebecca	
Swayze, Clinton	feed store
Transue, Elizabeth	post mistress
Williams, Mrs. Mary	housewife
Wolf, Thomas V.	mail carrier

HAINESBURG

Allen, Henry O.	laborer
Allen, Mrs. Henry O.	housewife
Allen, Madaline	school teacher
Allen, John K.	laborer
Barthalemeu, Mrs. Sarah	
Beck, Jacob B.	retired
Beck, Mrs. Jacob B.	housewife
Beck, Eugene	blacksmith
Beck, Frank	merchant
Beck, Mrs. Frank	housewife
Beck, Kenneth	merchant
Beck, Joseph F.	merchant
Beck, Mrs. Joseph F.	housewife
Bellis, Marshall	retired
Bellis, Johanna	housekeeper
Gallagar, William	railroad
Giesler, Ida C.	
Hanson, Albert	railroad
Hanson, Mrs. Albert	housewife
Hilliard, Richard	truck driver
Hilliard, Mrs. Richard	housewife

Kishpaugh, John W.	retired
Kishpaugh, Mrs. John W.	housewife
Kinney, William	
Mericle, Nathan	laborer
Messagh, Cora	laundry
Messagh, William H.	railroad
Messagh, Mrs. William H.	housewife
Smith, Samuel	farmer
Smith, Mrs. Samuel	housewife
Treible, Charlton B.	creamery
Treible, Mrs. Charlton B.	housewife
Van Kirk, William	railroad
Van Kirk, Mrs. William	housewife
Williams, Clark	laborer

BLAIRSTOWN

RESIDENTIAL DIRECTORY

Blairstown Township Committee

Elmer E. Walker, John Kirkhuff, William Kintz
Vail, Columbia, Blairstown.

Ray C. Lance, I. B. Burd,—Constables

Joseph A. Dugan, Assessor
F. A. Edgerton, Tax Collector
Edward Smith, Clerk

Edward Smith, Chief of Blairstown Fire Dep't.

TOWNS AND VILLAGES

Hope—Johnsonburg—Marksboro—Mt. Hermon

TOWNSHIPS

Blairstown—Frelinghuysen—Hardwick—Hope

These listings were made from a house-to-house and farm-to-farm canvass and are therefore dependably accurate. They are, however, intended for a Historical record of the people living in Warren County rather than a business census. We assume no responsibility for any errors therein.

First National Bank

OF HOPE, N. J.

4% Interest on Savings Accounts

Safe Deposit Boxes

The People's National Bank

of BLAIRSTOWN, N. J.

ESTABLISHED 1910

Business Character

**Is not achieved or created at will.
It is a structure builded and main-
tained only by diligent performance.**

To the People of Blairstown

THERE IS ONE EASTON BUSINESS HOUSE THAT HAS BEEN MAKING A SINCERE EFFORT TO PROVIDE FOR YOUR NEEDS BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE. IT WILL CONTINUE TO DO IT. THAT FIRM IS

Wm. Laubach & Sons EASTON

BLAIRSTOWN

Albertson, E. C.		carpenter
Albertson, Mrs. Mary L.		manager, Valley View House
Albertson, B. Frank		auto salesman
Albertson, S. Gertrude		school teacher
Allen, William R.		merchant
Allen, Mrs. William R.		housewife
Allen, William E.		postmaster
Allen, Mrs. William E.		housewife
Andrews, Huddia	Main St.	housekeeper
Auble, Mrs. Amanda		housekeeper
Ayers, Laura	Main St.	retired butcher
Ayers, Laura	Main St.	school teacher
Babbitt, W. K.		tailor
Babbitt, Mrs. W. K.		housewife
Babbitt, Levi D.		painter
Babbitt, Mrs. Levi D.		housewife
Bair, Edward		plumber
Bair, Mrs. Edward		housewife
Bair, Harry		mail carrier
Bair, Mrs. Harry		housewife
Bair, Robert		clerk
Bair, Mrs. Robert		housewife
Bair, Jonas		merchant
Bair, Mrs. Lena V.		housewife
Batchellor, Estelle A.		housekeeper
Beatty, Samuel T.		clerk
Beatty, Mrs. Samuel T.		housewife
Beatty, Mrs. Carrie		housekeeper
Beckley, John	Main St.	pool room
Beckley, Mrs. John	Main St.	housewife
Belet, Ellen B.	Vail Street	laundry
Bellis, A. I.		general laborer
Bellis, Mrs. A. I.		housewife
Bellis, Clarence		railroad
Bellis, Mrs. Clarence		housewife
Bertholf, Raymond	Douglas Street	foreman creamery
Bertholf, Mrs. Elsie	Douglas Street	housewife

Bescherer, George		fireman
Bescherer, Mrs. George		housewife
Billings, P. Charles		butcher
Bird, Sadie		Blair Hall
Bird, Isaiah		butcher
Bird, Mrs. Isaiah		housewife
Blackford, Mrs. Mary		housekeeper
Blackford, George M.	Main Street	truck driver
Blackford, Mrs. George M.	Main Street	dressmaker
Blackford, Carrie	Main Street	housekeeper
Bouton, John E.		coal and lumber dealer
Bouton, Mrs. John E.		housewife
Bouton, John		coal-lumber
Boyce, Glen W.	Church Street	auto mechanic
Boyce, Mrs. Glen W.	Church Street	housewife
Brands, Frank B.		butcher
Brands, Mrs. Frank B.		housewife
Branigan, Anna D.		druggist
Breed, Charles H.		head master
Breed, Mrs. Charles H.		housewife
Brugler, Dayton		photographer
Brugler, Mrs. Dayton		housewife
Brugler, Andrew	Vail Street	
Bunnell, Charles		printer
Bunnell, Mrs. Fletcher		housewife
Bunnell, George	High Street	general store
Bunnell, Mrs. George	High Street	housewife
Carhart, H. B.		physician
Carter, Nancy Jane		housekeeper
Carter, Dewitt	High Street	editor, Blairstown Press
Carter, Mrs. Dewitt	High Street	housewife
Carroll, Michael		retired
Carroll, Mrs. Michael		housewife
Conkle, L. A.		merchant
Conkle, Mrs. L. A.		housewife
Cooke, Siminon	Douglas Street	expressman
Cooke, Mrs. Siminon	Douglas Street	housewife
Cool, Elizabeth		saleslady
Craig, Horace		laborer

READ'S ELECTRIC SHOP

BLAIRSTOWN - NEW JERSEY

House Wiring the Modern Way

- EASY WASHERS

EUREKA VACUUM
CLEANERS

PYROFAX GAS RANGES
- HOTPOINT RANGES

KELVINATOR
REFRIGERATION

BRANIGAN'S PHARMACYTHE ***Rexall*** STORE

BLAIRSTOWN

NEW JERSEY

'Phone 1-1

BAIR'S**The Corner Store**

Lowe Brothers' Paints and Varnishes

GROCERIES—DRY GOODS—SHOES
HARDWARE

Craig, Mrs. Horace
 Craig, N. E.
 Craig, Mrs. N. E.
 Craig, Albert B.
 Craig, Mrs. Albert B.
 Crawn, William S.
 Crawn, Mrs. Wm. S.
 Crisman, C. J.
 Crisman, Marshall H.
 Crisman, Mrs. Marshall
 Croupe, George
 Croupe, Mrs. George

Dawes, Theodore B.
 Dawes, Anna Weller
 Dawes, Theodore Weller
 Divers, E. J.
 Divers, Molly

High Street

High Street
 High Street

Edgerton, Charles G.
 Edgerton, Mrs. Charles G.
 Edgerton, Frank A.
 Edgerton, Mrs. Frank A.
 Edgerton, Nettie
 Edmonds, John
 Edmonds, Mrs. John
 Elder, Edith
 Emery, Frank H.
 Emery, Mrs. Frank H.
 Emery, Roy
 Emery, Oscar
 Everitt, Frank G.
 Everitt, Mrs. Frank G.
 Everitt, O. S.
 Everitt, Mrs. O. S.

Main Street
 Main Street

Meadow Pathway
 Meadow Pathway

Fodera, John
 Fodera, Fannie
 Fodera, Jean

housewife
 banker
 housewife
 insurance agent
 housewife
 retired
 housewife
 Blair Hall
 retired farmer
 housewife
 laborer
 housewife

president, bank
 housewife
 cashier, First National Bank
 retired
 housewife

railroad
 housewife
 laundryman
 housewife

D. L. & W. Railroad
 housewife
 housekeeper
 road laborer
 housewife
 general laborer
 general laborer
 general store
 housewife
 merchant
 housewife

shoemaker
 housewife
 bookkeeper

Freeman, A. M.
Freeman, Mrs. A. M.

Gardner, Rachel
Gilbert, H. C.
Gilbert, Mrs. H. C.
Gouger, William
Gouger, Laura M.
Gouger, Lavina
Gouger, J. Blaine
Gouger, Mrs. J. Blaine
Gouger, Anna
Gouger, Charles
Gouger, Anna Vida
Gregory, Harriet

Vail Street

Douglass Street

Douglass Street

High Street

Hall, John
Hall, Mrs. John
Hartman, Theodore H.
Harris, Marvin
Harris, Mrs. Marvin
Haskins, Leroy
Haskins, Mrs. Leroy
Hill, Henry T.
Hill, Gertrude E.
Hill, George
Hill, Mrs. George
Hill, Wilburt
Hill, John
Hill, Mrs. John
Hill, George A.
Hill, Mrs. George A.
Hill, Jason A.
Hill, Mrs. Jason A.
Howell, I. V.
Huff, Gertrude
Hughes, Thomas
Hughes, Mrs. Thomas
Hunt, Clarence

Main Street

Main Street

Main Street

Main Street

Main Street

Main Street

Main Street

Main Street

Main Street

dean, Blair Hall
housewife

housekeeper
nurse
housewife
fireman
housewife
telephone operator
railroad
housewife
boarding house
general laborer
school teacher
housekeeper

retired
housewife
rug weaver
mail carrier
housewife
physical instructor

store manager
housewife
general laborer
housewife
janitor, Blair Hall
garage man
housewife
laborer
housewife
carpenter
housewife
retired farmer
housekeeper
watchman
housewife
taxi driver

Wearing Apparel for the Entire Family

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Better Goods for Less Money



Bee Hive Department Store

'Phone 3R-3

BLAIRSTOWN, N. J.

Established 1876

THE

Blairstown Insurance Agency

BLAIRSTOWN, N. J.

A. B. CRAIG & CO., Agents

W. K. BABBITT

Custom Tailoring

ALL KINDS OF CLEANING

Main St. BLAIRSTOWN, N. J.

If You Eat with Us Once, You Will

Want to Eat with Us Again

Martha Washington

Tea Room

BLAIRSTOWN, N. J.

All Our Pastries Are Home Made

Hunt, Mrs. Clarence
Hutchison, Lillian

Main Street
Water Street

housewife
housewife

Jacobus, Jasper D.
Jacobus, Mrs. Jasper D.
Johnson, Sarah
Jones, Elmer R.
Jones, Mrs. Elmer R.
Jones, William
Jones, Mrs. William
Jones, Lulu

High Street
High Street
High Street
High Street
Water Street

D. L. & W. Railroad
housewife

mail carrier
housewife
retired
housewife
housewife

Keesler, Emma L.
Kice, Henry C.
Kice, Mrs. Henry C.
Korbey, John
Kostenbader, Dayton
Kostenbader, Mrs. Dayton

High Street

Douglass Street
Church Street
Church Street

housewife
carpenter
housewife
mason
garage owner
housewife

Lance, Roy C.
Lance, Mary E.
Lanterman, J. Clark
LaRue, Anna
Linaberry, Amza
Linaberry, Lulu
Linaberry, Juniata
Linaberry, Sarah
Lockburner, Frank H.
Lockburner, Mrs. Frank H.
Losey, Arvilla
Losey, Raymond W.
Luse, Anna B.
Losey, George H.
Losey, Mrs. George H.

Main Street
Main Street

East Avenue
East Avenue
Main Street
Main Street

High Street
High Street

carpenter
housewife
retired
housekeeper
printer
housewife
school teacher
housewife
plumber, hardware
housewife
housewife
antiques
housekeeper

housewife

Mackey, William H.
Mackey, Mrs. William H.
Mackey, Marshall
Mackey, Mrs. Marshall

garageman
housewife
laborer
housewife

Mackey, Olevila	Main Street	housewife
Maring, George		farmer
Maring, Mrs. George		housewife
Maring, Clarence		
Maring, Roscoe		creamery
Maring, Mrs. Roscoe		housewife
Maring, John S.	Main Street	farmer
Maring, Mrs. John S.	Main Street	housewife
Maring, Norman	Main Street	firetower
Maring, Mrs. Norman	Main Street	housewife
Marks, Elmer	Main Street	painter
Marks, Mrs. Elmer	Main Street	housewife
Martensen, Richard	High Street	real estate
Martensen, Mrs. Richard	High Street	housewife
Martin, Bradley	Main Street	kitchen, Blair Hall
Martin, Mrs. Bradley	Main Street	housewife
Matier, Daniel		janitor
Matier, Mrs. Daniel		housewife
Matlock, Hilda		housekeeper
McConachy, Anna		housewife
McConachy, Martha		
Mericle, Anna	Main Street	housekeeper
Merin, Anna		housewife
Messler, John A.	Douglass Street	president, People's Bank
Messler, Mrs. John A.	Douglass Street	housewife
Miller, Jacob	Main Street	truck driver
Miller, Mrs. Jacob	Main Street	housewife
Mitchell, Robert	Main Street	mason
Mitchell, Mrs. Robert	Main Street	housewife
Mitchell, Harold J.	Main Street	auto mechanic
Mitchell, Mrs. Harold J.	Main Street	housewife
Mitchell, Samuel D.	Main Street	insurance agent
Mitchell, Mrs. Samuel D.	Main Street	housewife
Mitchell, George E.	Main Street	goodie shop
Mitchell, Mrs. George E.	Main Street	housewife
Molyneux, W. A.	Main Street	Methodist Episcopal minister
Molyneux, Mrs. W. A.	Main Street	housewife
Newbaker, Vincent		bookkeeper
Newbaker, Mrs. Vincent		housewife
Newbaker, V. G.	Main Street	undertaker
Newbaker, Mrs. V. G.	Main Street	housewife
Osmun, Lester F.	Main Street	auto mechanic
Osmun, Mrs. Lester F.	Main Street	housewife
Pierce, M.		taxi driver
Pierce, Mrs. M.		housewife
Post, Edward		hardware
Potter, Louise		cook
Pullis, Read		undertaker
Pullis, Mrs. Read		housewife
Quick, John J.	Church Street	cemetery caretaker
Quick, Mrs. John J.	Church Street	housewife
Quick, Lillie	Vail Street	housewife
Quick, Jalieze	Vail Street	station agent
Quigley, John A.	Main Street	proprietor, Blairstown Inn
Rea, F. E.	Blair Hall	treasurer, Blair Hall
Rea, Mrs. F. E.	Blair Hall	housewife

Read, Floyd		taxi driver
Read, Mrs. Floyd		housewife
Reamer, Hattie	Main Street	housekeeper
Reamer, Jos. A.	Main Street	general laborer
Rice, Sarah E.	Douglass Street	housekeeper
Rice, Marcus		farmer
Rice, Cora		housewife
Rooker, Katherine	Main Street	housewife
Rosencrans, Egbert		attorney
Savercool	Hillbrook Street	farmer
Savercool, Emma J.	Hillbrook Street	housewife
Savercool, Mrs. John B.	Hillbrook Street	housewife
Savercool, Kensie	Douglass Street	laborer
Shannon, J. W.	Main Street	news dealer
Shannon, S. W.	High Street	trucking
Shannon, Mrs. S. W.	High Street	housewife
Shannon, Estelle		assistant postmaster
Shannon, James H.		retired farmer
Shannon, Mrs. James H.		housewife
Sharp, John C.		head master emeritus
Sharp, Mrs. John C.		housewife
Shisko, Margaret	Main Street	waitress
Shuster, Cleve		painter
Shuster, Gertrude		housewife
Shuster, Irene		housekeeper
Shuster, John	High Street	laborer
Shuster, Mrs. John	High Street	housewife
Shuster, Stephen		assistant chef, Blair Hall
Shuster, Mrs. Stephen		housewife
Silbers, Joseph		barber
Silbers, Mrs. Joseph		
Silver, William		barber
Silverman, A.		merchant
Silverman, Mrs. A.		housewife
Sipley, Austin		laborer
Sipley, Mrs. Austin		housewife
Smith, Theresa		housekeeper
Smith, Frances		housekeeper
Smith, Mollie		housekeeper
Smith, Arlington	High Street	retired farmer
Smith, Mrs. Arlington	High Street	housewife
Smith, Emanuel		laborer
Smith, Mrs. Emanuel		housewife
Smith, Mildred		postal clerk
Smith, Herbert B.		mechanic
Smith, Cora E.		housekeeper
Smith, A. Eugene		farmer
Smith, E. M.		feed dealer
Smith, Mrs. F. M.		housekeeper
Smith, Sarah	High Street	housewife
Smith, Raymond	High Street	cashier, People's National Bank
Smith, Mrs. Raymond	High Street	housewife
Snover, Sarah J.	Main Street	proprietor, Martha Washington
Snover, Edith J.	Main Street	proprietor, Martha Washington
Snover, Sarah		housewife
Snyder, Palmer		laborer
Standerwick, H. F.		professor
Standerwick, Mrs. H. F.		housewife
Stem, Mary E.	Vail Street	housewife
Stien, Mary		shop keeper
Stoddard, Harold		truck driver

Stoddard, Mrs. Harold		housewife
Stolls, Emily	Douglass Street	housewife
Strickland, Mary J.	Main Street	housewife
Swartwout, Albert		laborer
Swartwout, Mrs. Albert		housewife
Tilman, Clarence D.		laborer
Tilman, Mrs. Clarence D.		housewife
Tilman, Rhyman		clerk
Titman, Werner		lumber clerk
Titman, Mrs. Werner		housewife
Titman, Sarah	Water Street	housewife
Titman, Lillian M.	Water Street	school teacher
Townerman, Willis	Douglass Street	laborer
Townerman, Mrs. Willis	Douglass Street	housewife
VanAuken, David		retired
VanAuken, Mrs. David		housewife
Vandergriff, Paul	Vail Street	chauffeur
Vail, Wm. Penn, Dr.		physician
Vail, Mrs. Wm. Penn		housewife
Vass, S. R.		retired
Vass, Myrtle		housewife
Vliet, Mrs. Daniel		housekeeper
Vough, Sarah	Main Street	housewife
Voughn, Norman		garage man
Voughn, Mrs. Norman		housewife
Walker, H. F.		professor
Walker, Mrs. H. F.		housewife
Wallace, Welmarth		garage man
Wallace, Mrs. Welmarth		housewife
Weeks, G. E.		farmer
Weeks, Ruth		housewife
Westerman, Richard	Main Street	garage
Westerman, Mrs. Richard	Main Street	housewife
Whitford, Wallace		baker
Whitford, Mrs. Wallace		housewife
Whitford, Elva		bookkeeper
Whitford, Harold		baker
Whitford, Florence		clerk
White, John L.	Vail Street	retired
White, Alfred		blacksmith
White, Ella V.		proprietor, Whitehouse
White, Mrs. Alfred		housewife
Wildrick, Henry C.	Hillbrook	carpenter
Wildrick, Mrs. Henry C.	Hillbrook	housewife
Wildrick, C. Preston	Hillbrook	laborer
Wildrick, Herman		farmer
Wildrick, Mrs. Herman		housewife
Wildrick, Jacob		farmer
Yetter, A. S.		janitor
Yetter, Mrs. A. S.		housewife

A. S. HOWELL

HOPE, N. J.

EVERYTHING found in a Country Store, and then some. Come in and see for yourself. Don't take our word for it.

'PHONE 6-11

HOPE

Albert, Jacob
Andress, George
Andress, Mrs. George
Aten, Floyd
Aten, Mrs. Floyd

Beatty, Minnie
Beatty, Louis
Bennitt, George A.
Bennitt, Mrs. George A.
Bowers, Belle S.
Bowers, Ralph S.
Brader, Lester
Brown, Raymond
Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth
Bryan, C. E.
Bryan, Mrs. C. E.

Cool, Anna E.
Cook, Adelaide
Cooke, Elmer H.
Cooke, Mrs. Elmer H.
Cooke, Laeton
Corwin, Mary E.
Crisman, Frank
Crisman, Mrs. Frank
Crisman, Albert
Crisman, Norman
Curliss, James
Crusen, Howard
Crusen, Mrs. Howard
Crusen, Bertha
Cyphers, R. P.
Cyphers, Permila

Ervin, Calvin

Frohlich, Agnes

retired
garage
school teacher
carpenter
housewife

housewife
banker
laborer
housewife
housewife
road laborer
forester
laborer
housewife
merchant
housewife

housewife
housekeeper
school bus
housewife
truck driver
housekeeper
farmer
housewife
fireman
farmer
farmer
creamery
housewife
housekeeper
Bergen County Hospital
housekeeper

retired

housewife

Fuller, Edward R.
Fuller, Mrs. Edward R.

Gibbs, M. C.
Gibbs, Mrs. M. C.
Gibbs, Isaac
Gibbs, Mrs. Isaac
Gibbs, Claude
Gould, Simon
Green, C. G.
Green, Mrs. C. G.

Hibler, Mrs. Tamsen
Hickson, H. I.
Hickson, Mrs. H. I.
Hill, Charles
Hill, Mrs. Charles
Hildebrant, Amos D.
Hildebrant, Mrs. Jesse M.
Hildebrant, Lewis T.
Hildebrant, Mrs. Lewis T.
Hinckly, Lucy
Hoff, Anne M.
Hort, Anne
Howell, Alvah S.
Howell, Mrs. Alvah S.
Howell, Frank
Howell, Mrs. Frank
Howell, Jonah
Howell, Bervilla
Huff, Edmund T.
Huff, Mrs. Edmund T.
Huff, Anne

Janye, John
Janye, Mrs. John

Lida, Euphemia
Lida, Augustus
Linaberry, Arthur

milk inspector
housewife

cannery
housewife
cattle dealer
housewife
truck driver
retired farmer
carpenter
housewife

housekeeper
laborer
housewife
surveyor
teacher
retired
housewife
merchant
housewife
housekeeper
housewife
housekeeper
merchant
housewife
farmer
housewife
farmer
housekeeper
retired farmer
housewife
housekeeper

carpenter
housewife

housekeeper
laborer
butcher

E. J. VUSLER ESTATE

MORAVIAN MILLS

ESTABLISHED 1768

'Phone 6-21

Flour

Feed

Grain

Wholesale

and

Retail

HOPE, NEW JERSEY



The American House

HOPE, N. J.

1780



Linaberry, Mrs. Arthur	housewife
Lundy, George	Blair Hall
Lundy, Mrs. George	housewife
Mericle, Iztta	housekeeper
McCain, Melvin	retired
McCain, Mrs. Melvin	housewife
McCain, R. Floyd	assistant postmaster
McCain, Lena	postmaster
Murray, Rev. Alvin W.	Methodist minister
Murray, Mrs. Alvin W.	housewife
Perry, A. Lloyd	fruit store
Perry, Mrs. Lloyd	housewife
Pittenger, Lizzie	housewife
Poyer, Gideon	laborer
Poyer, Mrs. Gideon	housewife
Poyer, Floyd	laborer
Poyer, Mrs. Floyd	housewife
Quick, Viola	housewife
Reese, Isaac, Jr.	laborer
Reese, Mrs. Isaac, Jr.	housewife
Rush, Hiram	hotel manager
Rush, Clara	housewife
Sanders, Amanda	housekeeper
Scherrer, George	painter
Scherrer, Mrs. George	housewife
Scherrer, Amos	painter
Stillwell, Carl I.	State highway
Stillwell, Mrs. Carl I.	housewife
Stone, Adelia	housekeeper
Storm, W.	physician
Swayze, Mrs. A.	housewife
Swayze, Virginia	housekeeper
Swayze, Mary	housewife
Sutton, Thomas I.	blacksmith
Sutton, Mrs. Thomas I.	housewife
Titman, Russell	laborer
Titman, Mrs. Russell	housewife
Ulrick, Frederick	barber
VanHorn, Clarence	farmer
VanHorn, Mrs. Clarence	housewife
VanHorn, Minerva	school teacher
Vusler, Milton	millar
Vusler, Mrs. Milton	housewife
Vusler, Ella	housewife
Warner, Charles	carpenter
Warner, Mrs. Charles	housewife
Westbrooke, Charles R.	banker
Westbrooke, Mrs. Charles R.	housewife
Wildrick, Harry G.	Justice of the Peace
Wildrick, William	retired
Wildrick, John E.	farmer
Wildrick, Mrs. John E.	housewife
Wildrick, George I.	laborer
Wilson, Edith	housewife

Wilson, Helen	school teacher
Winters, Edward J.	truck driver
Winters, Mrs. Edward J.	housewife
Zangerle, George	farmer
Zangerle, Mrs. George	housewife
Zangerle, Anna	housekeeper

JOHNSONBURG

Bailey, Mr.	railroad
Bailey, Mrs.	housewife
Barber, George W.	retired
Barber, Mrs. George W.	housewife
Bellow, Hans	retired
Bellow, Mrs. Hans	housewife
Belloc, John	railroad
Belloc, Mrs. John	housewife
Chandler, Theodore	railroad
Chandler, Victor	railroad
Chrusz, Mrs. Phillip	storekeeper
Cooke, Whitfield C.	retired
Cooke, Mrs. Whitfield C.	housewife
Depue, Charles H.	farmer
Depue, Mrs. Charles H.	housewife
Dickerson, George	railroad
Dickerson, Mrs. George	housewife
Fowler, Earl	printer
Fowler, Mrs. Earl	housewife
Gibbs, James C., Jr.	feed dealer
Gibbs, Mrs. James C., Jr.	housewife
Gibbs, Clinton	retired
Gibbs, Mrs. Clinton	housewife
Hamilton, Howell	retired
Hamilton, Mrs. Howell	housewife
Hamilton, Whitfield W.	D. L. & W. Railroad
Hanson, Chris	railroad
Hanson, Mrs. Chris	housewife
Hanson, Mary	
Hendershot, Winfred	lumber
Hendershot, Mrs. Winfred	housewife
Hendershot, Thomas	carpenter
Hendershot, Mrs. Thomas	housewife
Hoff, Earl	creamery
Hoff, Mrs. Earl	housewife
Howell, William H.	carpenter
Howell, Mrs. William H.	housewife
Howell, Ethel	student
Howell, John	laborer
Karr, Calvin	carpenter
Karr, Mrs. Calvin	housewife
Koyt, Ella M.	housewife
Koyt, Sylvester	blacksmith
Kuhl, Edward	retired
Kuhl, Mrs. Edward	housewife

Leoncini, Andonio	quarry
Leoncini, Mrs. Andonio	housewife
Lindaberry, William D.	bus driver
Lindaberry, Mrs. William D	housewife
Miller, William	blacksmith
Miller, Mrs. William	housewife
Morgan, Joseph	railroad
Morgan, Mrs. Joseph	housewife
Polhemus, William P.	storekeeper
Polhemus, Mrs. William P.	housewife
Reeder, Joseph	retired
Reeder, Mrs. Joseph	housewife
Reynolds, Alice	housekeeper
Smith, Leu C.	laborer
Smith, Mrs. Leu C.	housewife
Smith, Chester	well driller
Smith, Walter	laborer
Smith, Leatha	waitress
Stopler, J. Clark	grain and feed
Stopler, Mrs. J. Clark	housewife
Stopler, Mildred	
Tins, Lewis H.	railroad
Tins, Mrs. Lewis H.	housewife
Tomath, James	retired
Tomath, Mrs. James	housewife
Tomath, James, Jr.	road supt.
Tomath, Mrs. James, Jr.	teacher
Tozz, Mrrao	railroad
Tozz, Mrs. Mrrao	housewife
VanHorn, George	merchant
VanHorn, Mrs. George	housewife
VanHorn, Ruth	student
Ward, Nathan H.	rētired
Ward, Mrs. Nathan H.	housewife
Ward, Harriett	widow
Waterfield, Thomas J.	retired
Waterfield, Mrs. Thomas J.	housewife
Weston, Caroline E.	teacher
Williams, Edward J.	railroad
Williams, Mrs. Edward J.	housewife
Williams, May	waitress
Wilson, Ora	
Zavemba, Tony	farmer
Zavemba, Mrs. Tony	housewife
Zavemba, Mike	farmer
Zavemba, Blandie	clerk

MARKSBORO

Back, Hannah	housewife
Bale, Laura	
Bale, Dela	
Barton, Stella	nurse

Brown, William J.	millwright
Brown, William J.	mail carrier
Cooke, A. L.	farming implements
Crisman, Emaline	housewife
Crisman, Blair	farmer
Crisman, Mrs. Blair	housewife
Delmers, Arnold	retired
Delmers, Mrs. Arnold	housewife
DePuy, Oscar D.	merchant
DePuy, Blanche	housewife
Emmons, David W.	mechanic
Emmons, Mrs. David W.	housewife
Emmons, Joseph N.	mechanic
Emmons, Mrs. Uriah	housewife
Eilenburg, Elizabeth	widow
Ganger, Gershom	farmer
Ganger, Mrs. Gershom	housewife
Ganger, John F.	garage
Ganger, Mrs. John F.	housewife
Garis, G. Edward	station master
Garis, Mrs. G. Edward	housewife
Hineline, Samuel	laborer
Hineline, Amanda	housewife
Huff, Eugene, Jr.	farmer
Huff, Mrs. Eugene, Jr.	housewife
Kerr, Mrs. Ira	housewife
Lauer, John	farmer
Lauer, Mrs. John	housewife
Libby, LeRoy	farmer
Libby, Mrs. LeRoy	housewife
Lusc, Abram	farmer
Lusc, Mrs. Abram	housewife
Lusc, Willard	farmer
Marshall, David K.	farmer
Marshall, Mrs. David K.	housewife
Mead, Peter	clergyman
Mead, Mrs. Peter	housewife
Mead, Laurence	railroad
Morris, Mrs. Elwood	
Morris, Margaret	
Morris, Andrew	farmer
Morris, Mrs. Andrew	housewife
Morris, Catherine H.	teacher
Mott, Austin	farmer
Mott, Mrs. Austin	housewife
Mott, Lewis A.	farmer
Mott, Mrs. Lewis A.	housewife
Pannell, William	clergyman
Pannell, Mrs. William	housewife
Quick, Harry C.	creamery
Quick, Mrs. Harry C.	housewife

Reed, Walter	Power & Light Company
Reed, Mrs. Walter	housewife
Rice, Edward	retired
Rice, Mrs. Edward	housewife
Rice, Edward W.	farmer
Rice, Mrs. Edward W.	housewife
Sebring, Susanna	housekeeper
Smith, Otto	farmer
Smith, Mrs. Otto	housewife
Smith, John J.	painter
Smith, Clarence L.	creamery
Smith, Mrs. Clarence L.	housewife
Snyder, Joseph H.	carpenter
Snyder, Mrs. Joseph H.	housewife
Snyder, Andrew J.	carpenter
Snyder, Mrs. Andrew J.	housewife
Stearns, Clementine E.	teacher
Vass, Frank W.	poultryman
Vass, Mrs. Frank W.	housewife
Vough, Mrs. Frank	widow
Vough, Harry	farmer
Vough, Mabel	
Wilson, Mrs. Clara C.	widow

MT. HERMON

Burge, Retta C.	housekeeper
Eversole, Howard D.	farmer
Flumerfelt, Hannah	widow
Hildebrant, Isaiah B.	retired
Lollar, Virgie	widow
Lollar, Emma	widow
Messenger, Harry	farmer
Messenger, Mrs. Harry	
McCain, Anna	widow
McCain, Wilbur	laborer
McCain, Mrs. Wilbur	housewife
McCain, James	retired
Mutchler, G. Howell	real estate
Myers, Charles F.	farmer
Myers, Mrs. Charles F.	housewife
Reed, John	retired
Reed, Sadie	housekeeper
Scarlett, Horace R.	truck farm
Scarlett, Mrs. Horace R.	housewife
Scarlett, Floyd	farm laborer
Scarlett, John	farm laborer
Stauton, Omer W.	minister
Stauton, Mrs. Omer W.	housewife
Strany, Hannah	housekeeper

HACKETTSTOWN

RESIDENTIAL DIRECTORY



Morris M. Cocoron, Mayor

COUNCILMEN

Charles Blessing,	Wilbur Neighbor,	William Whitsell
Gilbert Stout	James D. Mingle	Alvah Thomas
	A. S. Hibler	

Luther White, Chief of Police

William Willis, Chief of Fire Department

L. B. Hayward, Assessor

William E. Bayley, Tax Collector

Claude E. Cook, Attorney

A. G. Boettiger, Clerk

TOWNS AND VILLAGES

Allamuchy—Anderson—Beattystown—Port Murray

TOWNSHIPS

Allamuchy—Mansfield

These listings were made from a house-to-house and farm-to-farm canvass and are therefore dependably accurate. They are, however, intended for a Historical record of the people living in Warren County rather than a business census. We assume no responsibility for any errors therein.

ORGANIZED IN 1855

A Community Program for You and this Bank



HIS home community of ours is a dividend-paying investment for every one of us. The more upbuilding effort we put into it together, the higher returns it will pay us in individual prosperity.

How can *you* help? You can help by doing your part to keep at home the wealth that is created at home. The money you make in this community should, as far as possible, be spent in this community.

Buy at home. Bank at home. Beware of unwise investments that will take money away from you and from the community.

Co-operate in all community development plans. By your work, by your thrift, by your personal energy and influence, do all you can *all the time*, to boost this community and make it still more alive, progressive and prosperous every year.

The full facility and strong backing of this bank will be with you in everything you do toward this end. *Let us carry out this dividend-paying program together.*

**Trust, Banking, Safe Deposit, Savings,
Investment, Foreign Exchange, Vacation
Travel Accounts and Travelers Cheques**

CAPITAL	- - - - -	\$150,000.00
SURPLUS & UNDIVIDED PROFITS	-	\$150,000.00

Resources Over Two Million Dollars

OFFICERS

SEYMOUR R. SMITH
President

WILLIAM J. BARKER
Vice-President

P. LOUIS SMITH
Vice-Pres. & Trust Officer

HOWARD KLOTZ
Cashier

H. LOUISE SKINNER
Ass't Trust Officer

DIRECTORS

SEYMOUR R. SMITH

CALEB V. S. REA

WILLIAM J. BARKER

P. LOUIS SMITH

WILLIAM T. SWACKHAMER

WILLIAM H. LUSH

AARON B. LEIGH

WILBUR M. ROLL

EDGAR W. RAMSEY

The Hackettstown National Bank

Hackettstown, New Jersey

4% interest on Savings

Safe Deposit Boxes

Our Officers cordially invite consultation and correspondence regarding our service

ADAM and EVE

If Adam and Eve had deposited \$1.00 in some good Eden bank at 5% *Simple Interest*, the fund would *now* amount to several hundred dollars. If, however, Adam had had the foresight to put his \$1.00 out at 5% *Compound Interest*, the fund *now* would be so large that countless globes of solid gold, each one the size of our Earth, would be needed to settle Adam's account.

Such is the power of *Compound Interest*

IT IS THE COMPOUNDING OF INTEREST UPON INTEREST, REGULAR AND CONTINUOUS RE-INVESTMENT, WHICH MAKES LIFE INSURANCE THE BEST INVESTMENT A MAN CAN MAKE FOR HIS ESTATE. HAD YOU EVER THOUGHT OF IT IN THIS WAY?

Approximately 50 percent of new insurance written annually upon lives of policyholders is written because of faithful service to policyholders



Organized 1867
Policy to fit every need.
Low premium cost.
Liberal policy contract.

HOME OFFICE BLDG., CINCINNATI, OHIO

THE UNION CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CINCINNATI, OHIO

WILLIAM R. GRIFFITH, Manager

120 Railroad Ave.

'PHONE 188 R 3

Washington, N. J.

Hackettstown Gazette

Hackettstown, New Jersey

To the People of Hackettstown

THERE IS ONE EASTON BUSINESS HOUSE THAT HAS BEEN MAKING A SINCERE EFFORT TO PROVIDE FOR YOUR NEEDS BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE. IT WILL CONTINUE TO DO IT. THAT FIRM IS

Wm. Laubach & Sons EASTON

HACKETTSTOWN

Ackley, Lucy	190 Main Street	
Albright, Chas. M.	108 Valentine Street	garage proprietor
Albright, Flora M.	108 Valentine Street	
Axford, Atwood	262 Main Street	clerk
Axford, Nellie	262 Main Street	
Axford, Elizabeth	262 Main Street	
Anderson, Geo. L.	254 Main Street	truck driver
Anderson, Elizabeth	254 Main Street	
Anderson, James	204 High Street	retired
Anderson, Martha J.	204 High Street	
Apgar, Edgar	109 Mill Street	laborer
Apgar, Alice	109 Mill Street	
Ayers, A. C.	219 High Street	retired
Ayers, Annie	219 High Street	
Ayers, Frank	104 High Street	machinist
Ayers, Margaret	104 High Street	
Apgar, Harry	208 Grand Avenue	taxi
Apgar, Lulu	208 Grand Avenue	
Apgar, Ruth	208 Grand Avenue	
Axford, Alma	521 Grand Avenue	
Axford, Howard	521 Grand Avenue	auto salesman
Anfantes, John	401 Sharp Street	merchant
Ayers, Lewis	411 Sharp Street	fireman
Ayers, Nellie	411 Sharp Street	laundress
Ayers, Wm.	304 Sharp Street	painter
Ayers, Lucy	304 Sharp Street	
Ayers, Geo. W.	304 Sharp Street	retired
Ayers, Geo. S.	206 Sharp Street	laborer
Apgar, Geo.	State Fish Hatchery	night watchman
Apgar, Matilda	State Fish Hatchery	
Ayers, Ella	115 Grand Avenue	
Ajemian, Howard	108 High Street	photographer
Ajemian, Helen	108 High Street	
Ayers, Ross C.	108 Franklin Street	painter
Ayers, Alinda H.	108 Franklin Street	
Allen, Robt. W.	213 Washington Street	painter and decorator
Allen, Bertha	213 Washington Street	

Allen, Robt. B.	213 Washington Street	
Apgar, Wm. L.	507 Washington Street	taxi
Apgar, Della M.	507 Washington Street	
Ackley, John	631 Washington Street	laborer
Ackley, Angeline	631 Washington Street	
Ackley, Minnie	631 Washington Street	telephone operator
Ayers, Lewis E.	736 Washington Street	laborer
Ayers, Katherine S.	736 Washington Street	
Ayers, Floyd		machinist
Ayers, Dorothy		
Ackerman, Viola	632 Washington Street	housekeeper
Allen, Mary	217 Park Avenue	waitress
Allen, Clarence	217 Park Avenue	laborer
Allen, James	217 Park Avenue	
Albanita, Frank	222 Park Avenue	track worker
Albanita, Mamie	222 Park Avenue	dressmaker
Albanita, Marguerite	222 Park Avenue	dressmaker
Ayers, John	219 Park Avenue	truck driver
Ayers, Annie	219 Park Avenue	
Antonson, Abraham	Lafayette Street	laborer
Antonson, John	Lafayette Street	laborer
Ader, Henry E.	310 Willow Grove Street	huckster
Ader, Eva R.	310 Willow Grove Street	
Ader, Dorothy	310 Willow Grove Street	
Allen, Gertrude	206 Moore Street	
Allen, Mary P.	206 Moore Street	
Ashley, W. H.	Valley View Terrace	retired
Ashley, Tillie	Valley View Terrace	
Ayers, Delphina M.	305 Church Street	
Armstrong, Martin V.	111 W. Plane Street	mail carrier and insurance agent
Armstrong, Elizabeth M.	111 W. Plane Street	teacher
Apgar, Elston	112 W. Plane Street	wholesale produce dealer
Apgar, Helena	112 W. Plane Street	
Allen, Alfred O.	115 Center Street	plumber
Allen, Louise	115 Center Street	
Apgar, Walter	118 E. Prospect Avenue	mechanic
Apgar, Jane	118 E. Prospect Avenue	
Ayers, Amanda	115 E. Prospect Avenue	
Ayers, Ada	117 E. Prospect Avenue	clerk
Apgar, Floyd	121 E. Prospect Avenue	machinist

DRUGS

Are the things your doctors prescribe for your health. We are here to supplement your doctor's help, with a fine, complete Drug Store, and to place at your service all sick room aids instantly.

Surgical Goods
Sick Room Supplies

Trusses
Abdominal Supporters

Electric Hosiery
Rubber Goods

BACH'S DRUG STORE

155 MAIN STREET

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J.

When you buy Flowers, insist on having

HERRICK FLOWERS

'PHONE 100

Greenhouses at 400-410 Centre St.

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J.

Grower of "Herrick's Quality Roses," known for miles around. Choicest seasonable Cut Flowers at all times as well as healthy, vigorous plants for all seasons of the year. Flower beds of any size or design correctly planted. Wedding and Banquet table decorations, from the simplest affair to the most elaborate. A corps of skilled designers available at your call. Funeral designs of any character, size or price. **BE SURE IT IS HERRICK'S, INSIST ON SEEING OUR NAME WITH THE FLOWERS YOU BUY.**

Warren County's Telegraph Florist. Flowers sent anywhere in the world in the length of time it takes to telegraph your order.

Branch Stores at Stroudsburg, Pa., Dover, N. J., and Boonton, N. J.

Apgar, Gladys	121 E. Prospect Avenue	
Ayers, Fred	107 W. Prospect Avenue	printer
Ayers, Florence	107 W. Prospect Avenue	
Ayers, Lizzie	68 N. Main Street	
Albert, Rosa M.	58 N. Main Street	
Ayers, Andrew J.	56 N. Main Street	painter
Ayers, Lena E.	56 N. Main Street	
Ayers, Ezra	39 N. Main Street	plumber
Ayers, Anna	39 N. Main Street	factory worker
Anderson, Frank R.	35 N. Main Street	pattern maker
Anderson, Nellie	35 N. Main Street	
Anderson, Raymond D.	35 N. Main Street	machinist
Anderson, Elizabeth	35 N. Main Street	
Art, Katherine	104 Harvey Street	
Ackley, Lizzie	113 Valley View Avenue	
Apgar, Harry F.	211 Valley View Avenue	wholesale produce dealer
Apgar, Elizabeth R.	211 Valley View Avenue	
Ashley, Thomas	429 Washington Street	auto salesman
Ashley, Mary	429 Washington Street	
Antusch, Frederick, Sr.	262 Main Street	retired
Antusch, Frederick, Jr.	262 Main Street	laborer
Apgar, Obadiah	300 Main Street	laborer
Apgar, Laura	300 Main Street	
Allen, Merrill	113 Maple Avenue	laborer
Allen, Ethel	113 Maple Avenue	
Applegate, Geo.	237 Main Street	laborer
Applegate, Madeline	237 Main Street	
Artagnan, Josephine	Baldwin Street	
Artagnan, Nancy	Baldwin Street	
Artagnan, Eva	Baldwin Street	
Albertson, Linden	High Street	retired
Albertson, Lela	High Street	
Applegate, Alfred S.	113 Mill Street	mail carrier
Applegate, Mary E.	113 Mill Street	
Applegate, Wm.	113 Mill Street	laborer
Applegate, Harold	113 Mill Street	
Applegate, Geo.	R. D. No. 1	mason
Applegate, Eva	R. D. No. 1	
Ackley, Minnie	124 Washington Street	

Allen, Harris W. L.	122 Washington Street	contractor and builder
Allen, Grace	122 Washington Street	
Allen, Esther	122 Washington Street	
Anthony, Wm.	124 Mountain Avenue	grinder
Anthony, Hattie	124 Mountain Avenue	
Anthony, Esther	124 Mountain Avenue	
Ackerson, Harry	192 Mountain Avenue	laborer
Ackerson, James	192 Mountain Avenue	
Angle, Wm. K.	211 Mountain Avenue	journalist
Barton, Rymond	112 Liberty Street	truck driver
Barton, Grace	112 Liberty Street	
Benton, Brantford	128 R. R. Avenue	
Burdge, Wm.	137 Liberty Street	tanner
Burdge, Amelia	137 Liberty Street	
Burke, Wm.	127 Liberty Street	laborer
Burke, Lena	127 Liberty Street	
Burke, Frank	127 Liberty Street	iron moulder
Baggot, Kenneth	105 Main Street	laborer
Baggot, May	105 Main Street	
Bartron, Anna	210 Main Street	
Bertorelli, John	128 Main Street	confectioner
Bertorelli, Clara	128 Main Street	
Blackwell, Jennie	240 Main Street	
Bush, Alfred	184 Main Street	confectioner
Bush, Anna	184 Main Street	
Butler, Lena	233 Main Street	
Bilby, Lucinda	295 Main Street	
Buell, A. L.	203 High Street	engineer
Buell, Mary C.	203 High Street	
Buell, Gertrude	203 High Street	
Burdett, Joseph	108 Mill Street	machinist
Burdett, Hazel	108 Mill Street	
Bach, Albert W.	304 High Street	druggist
Bach, Elizabeth	304 High Street	
Bell, Edward	434 Sharp Street	machinist
Bell, Elise	434 Sharp Street	
Byrne, Peter	423 Sharp Street	leather tacker
Byrne, Agnes	423 Sharp Street	
Byrne, Agnes	423 Sharp Street	stenographer

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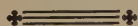
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Hackettstown Goodie Shop

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and ICE CREAM

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BENEDICT J. SCHWEITZER

Bingel, Julia	419 Sharp Street	
Bingel, Mary E.	419 Sharp Street	
Bartron, Wm.	210 Sharp Street	moulder
Bartron, Rachel	210 Sharp Street	
Bailey, Wm.	203 Sharp Street	
Bailey, Ella	203 Sharp Street	
Beck, John G.	313 Grand Avenue	painter and contractor
Beck, M. Isabel	313 Grand Avenue	
Beck, Elise M.	313 Grand Avenue	
Berman, Max	Hackettstown Inn	manufacturer
Beatty, Sarah E.	303 Grand Avenue	
Beatty, Harry	303 Grand Avenue	mason
Braybrooke, Walter L.	East Monroe Street	civil engineer
Braybrooke, Netta R.	East Monroe Street	
Bowman, Eugenie	107 Franklin Street	
Blackwood, Wm. R.	418 Lafayette Street	assistant shipper clerk
Blackwood, Stanley J.	418 Lafayette Street	trucking
Bayley, Wm. E.	315 Washington Street	insurance agent
Bayley, Eva W.	315 Washington Street	
Bell, Geo. H.	627 Washington Street	carpenter
Bell, Elizabeth	627 Washington Street	
Beaty, Herbert D.	719 Washington Street	poultryman
Beaty, Margaret P.	719 Washington Street	
Bell, Elias R.	Washington Street	farmer
Bell, Ida G.	Washington Street	
Bell, John J., Jr.	Washington Street	farmer
Blessing, Henry	210 Washington Street	carpenter
Blessing, Katherine	210 Washington Street	
Boettiger, Arthur	213 ¹ / ₂ Washington Street	clerk
Boettiger, Martha	213 ¹ / ₂ Washington Street	
Blum, R. T.	312 Main Street	
Best, Russell	111 Mountain Avenue	moulder
Best, Mabel	111 Mountain Avenue	
Beaty, Jacob B.	106 Lafayette Street	carpenter
Beaty, Margaret	106 Lafayette Street	
Bachman, Geo.	Ruland Avenue	japanner
Bachman, Mary	Ruland Avenue	
Bachman, Gladys	Ruland Avenue	
Bachman, Julia	Ruland Avenue	
Bachman, Geo., Jr.	Ruland Avenue	clerk

Bachman, Harry	Ruland Avenue	laborer
Bachman, Irene	Ruland Avenue	
Bluker, Peter	221 Park Avenue	laborer
Bluker, Elizabeth	221 Park Avenue	
Bluker, Harold	221 Park Avenue	machinist
Beatty, Dewey	Lafayette Street	Pres. Hackettstown Woodworking Co.
Beatty, Emma	Lafayette Street	
Blide, Stanley	Lafayette Street	machinist
Blide, Alma	Lafayette Street	
Blide, Leander	Lafayette Street	
Bailey, Fred	90 Lafayette Street	railroad employee
Bailey, Elizabeth	90 Lafayette Street	
Bailey, Claude	217 Franklin Street	truck driver
Bailey, Helen	217 Franklin Street	
Brennan, Wm.	216 Franklin Street	japanner
Brennan, Helen	216 Franklin Street	
Best, Lloyd	219 Franklin Street	moulder
Best, Mina	219 Franklin Street	
Brant, Luetta	307 W. Plane Street	mail clerk
Ball, Floyd Ira	610 Madison Street	laborer
Ball, Edna	610 Madison Street	
Bird, Grover C.	310 Main Street	auto repair shop
Bird, Lulu	310 Main Street	
Bowers, Wilbur F.	129 Willow Grove Street	foundryman
Bowers, Dorothy	129 Willow Grove Street	
Bowers, M. B.	124 Willow Grove Street	foundryman
Bowers, Ida A.	124 Willow Grove Street	
Beatty, James	125 Willow Grove Street	laborer
Beatty, Bessie	125 Willow Grove Street	
Brant, John R.	122 Willow Grove Street	upholsterer
Brant, Daisy	122 Willow Grove Street	
Batson, Walter	113 Water Street	carpenter
Batson, Flossie	113 Water Street	
Bensley, Harry	129 Water Street	wood worker
Bensley, Ida	129 Water Street	
Breuer, Jerome	129 Mountain Avenue	railroad employee
Breuer, Louise	129 Mountain Avenue	
Bounds, J. William	406 Moore Street	farmer
Bounds, Carrie	406 Moore Street	

'Phone 137-Y

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CREDIT

Bunnell, Eugene P.	701 Moore Street	railroad employee
Bunnell, Helen S.	701 Moore Street	
Bailey, Russell	612 Moore Street	engineer
Bailey, Mary	612 Moore Street	
Bayley, Elmer N.	516 Moore Street	water commissioner
Bayley, Louise	516 Moore Street	
Bayley, Mary E.	516 Moore Street	
Bayley, Lillian	516 Moore Street	
Bailey, Alonzo	104 Liberty Street	blacksmith
Bellis, John R.	309 Moore Street	editor
Bellis, Anna C.	309 Moore Street	
Beers, Clark	411 Church Street	gardener
Breintnall, E. H.	303 Church Street	retired
Breintnall, L. C.	303 Church Street	
Bennett, Annie M.	305 Church Street	
Berry, John N., Sr.	411 W. Plane Street	lumber dealer
Berry, Julia E.	411 W. Plane Street	
Blair, Lucinda	411 W. Plane Street	
Benz, Jacob	517 Monroe Street	laborer
Benz, Carrie	517 Monroe Street	
Burd, Geo.	407 Center Street	laborer
Burd, Carrie L.	407 Center Street	
Batson, Jacob	612 Madison Street	machinist
Batson, Lulu	612 Madison Street	
Batson, Charles	612 Madison Street	laborer
Barker, W. J.	72 N. Main Street	retired
Barker, Rebecca	72 N. Main Street	
Bertron, Elizabeth	117 E. Prospect Avenue	blacksmith
Bertron, Miller J.	119 E. Prospect Avenue	dressmaker
Bertron, Matilda	119 E. Prospect Avenue	dressmaker
Bertron, Ada E.	119 E. Prospect Avenue	laborer
Brown, Edward	107 Harvey Street	retired
Bercaugh, R.	113 Valley View Avenue	barber
Berkhardt, Lewis	113 Valley View Avenue	baker
Boice, Walter	205 Valley View Avenue	
Boice, Queenie	205 Valley View Avenue	carpenter
Bryan, Russell	210 Vail Street	
Bryan, Laura	210 Vail Street	retired
Bryan, Albert	210 Vail Street	
Bryan, Anna	210 Vail Street	

Blessing, Chas.	208 Vail Street	foreman
Blessing, Anna	208 Vail Street	
Blessing, Lewis	208 Vail Street	
Beaty, Mary F.	204 Vail Street	
Beaty, Herman	204 Vail Street	machinist
Beaty, Harry W.	204 Vail Street	
Bartow, Wm.	310 Baldwin Street	machinist
Bartow, Amanda	310 Baldwin Street	
Brugler, Van Cleve	404 Church Street	supervising principal high school
Brugler, Grace	404 Church Street	
Brugler, Carl	404 Church Street	
Beatty, Flora	209 Center Street	
Beatty, Donald	209 Center Street	
Beatty, Martha E.	209 Center Street	
Beatty, Irving R.	411 Center Street	painter
Beatty, Etta	411 Center Street	
Blackwell, John	431 Sharp Street	laborer
Blackwell, Lily	431 Sharp Street	
Boice, Phillip	179 Main Street	baker
Boice, Margaret	179 Main Street	
Brown, Eugene	108 Main Street	caretaker
Brown, Jennie L.	108 Main Street	
Brown, E. Rusling	108 Main Street	paymaster and timekeeper
Bell, Wm.	103 Harvey Street	iceman
Bell, Christiana	103 Harvey Street	
Burdge, Uriah J.	Buck Hill	laborer
Burdge, Catherine	Buck Hill	
Burdge, Bert	Buck Hill	tanner
Becker, Wm.	Bellwood Farm	farmer
Becker, Abe	Bellwood Farm	farmer
Becker, David	Bellwood Farm	farmer
Blackwell, Joseph	R. D. No. 2 Box 3	retired
Blackwell, Justine	R. D. No. 2 Box 3	
Ball, John	White Hall R. D. No. 2	farmer
Ball, Clara H.	White Hall R. D. No. 2	
Bell, Samuel	White Hall R. D. No. 2	farmer
Bell, Rose	White Hall R. D. No. 2	
Barker, I. W.	County Line Service Station	
Barker, Cora E.	County Line Service Station	
Brown, Hattie B.	R. D. No. 1	

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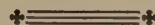
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Excellent Dining Room

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Beatty, Lillie	109 East Avenue	
Beatty, Henry L.	109 East Avenue	miller
Beatty, Mildred	109 East Avenue	
Beatty, Harry H.	106 East Avenue	painter
Beatty, Etta	106 East Avenue	
Beatty, Elma	106 East Avenue	
Beatty, Theodore M.	106 Cutler Street	painter
Beatty, Margaret M.	106 Cutler Street	
Beatty, Wm.	106 Cutler Street	
Beatty, Wm. T.	162 Mountain Avenue	mason
Beatty, Lydia	162 Mountain Avenue	
Beatty, Wilbur	162 Mountain Avenue	laborer
Beam, Robert A.	County Line Service Station	
Beam, Beatrice H.	County Line Service Station	
Beatty, Enos R.	171 Mountain Avenue	radio dealer
Beatty, Elizabeth	171 Mountain Avenue	
Beatty, Samuel	175 Mountain Avenue	electrician
Beatty, Marie	175 Mountain Avenue	
Beatty, Kenneth	175 Mountain Avenue	teacher
Babcock, Edward	R. D. No. 1	farmer
Caruso, Belle	145 Liberty Street	
Coats, James	102 Liberty Street	
Coats, Adie	102 Liberty Street	
Coats, Emma	102 Liberty Street	
Corcoran, Samuel	153 Liberty Street	plumber
Corcoran, Rose	153 Liberty Street	
Corcoran, Margaret	153 Liberty Street	
Corcoran, Helen	153 Liberty Street	
Cummings, Katherine	133 Liberty Street	
Crowe, Thomas	139 Liberty Street	leather worker
Crowe, Mary	139 Liberty Street	
Cannon, John	105 Main Street	laborer
Cannon, Helen	105 Main Street	
Case, John A.	115 Main Street	electrician
Case, Mainie	115 Main Street	
Carpenter, Louis	251 Main Street	hotel proprietor
Carpenter, Maude	251 Main Street	
Ciastkewicz, Leonard	110 Lafayette Street	shoemaker
Ciastkewicz, Mary H.	110 Lafayette Street	

Collins, Oliver	233 Main Street	laborer
Collins, Jennie	233 Main Street	
Cole, Wm.	244 Main Street	laborer
Cole, Gertrude	244 Main Street	
Cole, Frederick	244 Main Street	
Cummins, Elizabeth	137 Main Street	
Cummins, Claude W.	137 Main Street	laborer
Carrell, Frank	293 Main Street	clerk
Carrell, Gertrude	293 Main Street	
Carrell, Harry	293 Main Street	
Cacciatone, Joseph	105 Willow Grove Street	tanner
Carson, Jared O.	209 High Street	vulcanizer
Carson, Minnie A.	209 High Street	
Carson, Harold	209 High Street	laborer
Carson, Marie	209 High Street	
Correll, Lydia C.	203 High Street	
Cochran, Lloyd	117 High Street	undertaker
Cochran, Laura	117 High Street	
Cochran, Eleanor	117 High Street	
Coats, Irvin	104 High Street	laborer
Coats, Mary	104 High Street	
Cook, Dr. Frank	118 High Street	physician
Cook, Rose	118 High Street	
Cummins, Jacob	216 High Street	retired
Cummins, Katherine	216 High Street	
Cline, Dr. Charles H.	104 High Street	physician
Cline, J. Floyd	207 High Street	assistant paymaster
Cline, Clara	207 High Street	
Cutler, S. C.	508 Grand Avenue	publisher
Cutler, Augusta	508 Grand Avenue	
Cutler, Maude V.	508 Grand Avenue	
Cutler, Kathryn	508 Grand Avenue	
Clawson, Lewis	604 Grand Avenue	retired
Clawson, Lydia	604 Grand Avenue	
Clawson, Therese	604 Grand Avenue	
Clawson, Everett	604 Grand Avenue	auditor
Curtis, Dr. J. W.	605 Grand Avenue	dentist
Curtis, Sarah D.	605 Grand Avenue	
Clawson, Leslie V.	515 Grand Avenue	
Clawson, Ruth I.	515 Grand Avenue	

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Cramer, Lena	300 Sharp Street	
Cramer, Edyth	300 Sharp Street	clerk
Curl, Wm. A.	199 Main Street	sawmaker
Curl, Hattie	100 Main Street	
Cudney, Harry E.	109 Franklin Street	Fish and Game Warden
Cudney, Margaret C.	109 Franklin Street	
Cudney, Caroline	109 Franklin Street	
Colton, Harold J.	213 Washington Street	salesman
Colton, Mary	213 Washington Street	
Cyphers, Harold E.	505 Washington Street	salesman
Cyphers, Ethel M.	505 Washington Street	
Carl, Miller	505 Washington Street	clerk
Cannon, Thomas	141 Liberty Street	retired
Cannon, Albert	141 Washington Street	salesman
Cline, C. H.	Hackettstown Inn	
Cline, Dr. Charles H.	Hackettstown Inn	physician
Cronce, Frances	211 Grand Avenue	
Cooke, Martha	274 Main Street	
Christian, Abbie	120 Mountain Avenue	
Christian, Jessie	120 Mountain Avenue	
Carpenter, Ashman	108 Mountain Avenue	real estate broker
Carpenter, Eliza	108 Mountain Avenue	
Carpenter, Marvin	106 Mountain Avenue	laborer
Carpenter, H. H.	116 Willow Grove Street	laborer
Carpenter, Clarence	211 Park Avenue	moulder
Carpenter, Hilda	211 Park Avenue	
Caperna, August	158 Park Avenue	
Caperno, August	158 Park Avenue	mason and contractor
Caperno, Talindo	158 Park Avenue	
Caperna, John	158 Park Avenue	laborer
Carpenter, Halloway	215 Franklin Street	truck driver
Carpenter, Bertha	215 Franklin Street	
Carpenter, Lester	215 Franklin Street	truck driver
Carling, Joseph	282 Main Street	laborer
Carling, John	282 Main Street	painter
Clark, Sanford	286 Main Street	clerk
Clark, Lillian	286 Main Street	
Cougal, Mary	112 Willow Grove Street	
Carpenter, Halloway	116 Willow Grove Street	laborer
Corcoran, Maurice	231 Franklin Street	train dispatcher

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J.

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Coal

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Cook, Lauretta A.	508 Center Street	
Cregar, Wm.	77 Center Street	assistant cashier bank
Cregar, Edith	77 Center Street	
Curl, Harry	110 E. Prospect Avenue	barber
Curl, Gertrude	110 E. Prospect Avenue	
Cox, Lulu	112 E. Prospect Avenue	
Carpenter, Robert	109 E. Prospect Avenue	retired
Curl, Raymond	123 E. Prospect Avenue	post office clerk
Curl, Lillian	123 E. Prospect Avenue	
Carman, Emma	40 N. Main Street	
Crusen, John	100 Vail Street	machinist
Crusen, Maria	100 Vail Street	
Clawson, Alfred	112 Valley View Avenue	foundry foreman
Clawson, Ella M.	112 Valley View Avenue	
Clawson, James P.	307 Valley View Avenue	coremaker
Clawson, Sarah E.	307 Valley View Avenue	
Clawson, Talmage	304 Vail Street	wood worker
Clawson, Sarah	304 Vail Street	
Creveling, Annie E.	311 Church Street	
Creveling, Cora E.	311 Church Street	bookkeeper
Clawson, Mrs. James	309 W. Plane Street	
Cox, Orville B.	305 W. Plane Street	machinist
Cox, Emaline	305 W. Plane Street	
Cole, Alma M.	424 Washington Street	
Cox, Harold	130 Willow Grove Street	painter
Cox, Carrie	130 Willow Grove Street	
Christensen, John C.	519 Grand Avenue	tanner
Christensen, Olta	519 Grand Avenue	
Cox, Luella	112 E. Prospect Avenue	
Curl, Wm. I.	R. D. No. 2	railroad employee
Curl, Martha E.	R. D. No. 2	
Curl, Leroy W.	R. D. No. 2	confectionery and lunch
Curl, Paul	R. D. No. 2	
Curl, Russell	R. D. No. 2	machinist
Curl, Lillian	R. D. No. 2	
Class, Geo. E.	Bellwood Terrace	railroad employee
Class, Minnie	Bellwood Terrace	waitress
Carpenter, Wm. T.	Bellwood Terrace	dryman
Carpenter, Mae	Bellwood Terrace	
Cougle, Sarah	Main Street	operator

Cougle, Gladys	Main Street	waitress
Cougle, Stella	Main Street	
Carpenter, Cora	166 Mountain Avenue	
Carpenter, Howard	166 Mountain Avenue	trucking
Carpenter, Wm.	166 Mountain Avenue	mechanic
Carpenter, Leslie	166 Mountain Avenue	mechanic
Carpenter, E. J.	Colonial Filling Station	
Carpenter, Letha	Colonial Filling Station	
Carpenter, Alonzo	Colonial Filling Station	
Cueman, Nelson	R. D. No. 1	farmer
Cueman, Elizabeth E.	R. D. No. 1	
Cueman, William	R. D. No. 1	pharmacist
Cueman, Henry	R. D. No. 1	auditor
Couzine, Mary B.	The Maples	
Crane, Theodore	105 East Avenue	
Crane, Frances	105 East Avenue	
Clawson, Ada B.	104 East Avenue	
Caperna, Tony	127 R. R. Avenue	engineer
Caperna, Calena	127 R. R. Avenue	
Carmalia, Theodore	135 R. R. Avenue	machinist
Carmalia, Tillie	135 R. R. Avenue	
Coon, Alfred	120 R. R. Avenue	laborer
Cregar, Wm. C.	136 Mountain Avenue	factory employee
Cregar, Nettie	136 Mountain Avenue	
Cregar, Geo. W.	136 Mountain Avenue	
Cornelia, Daniel	174 Mountain Avenue	laborer
Cornelia, Commellia	174 Mountain Avenue	
Cornelia, Floyd	174 Mountain Avenue	laborer
Clawson, Anna	177 Mountain Avenue	laundress
Deremer, Wm.	151 Liberty Street	iron moulder
Deremer, Anna	151 Liberty Street	
Dolan, Timothy	142 Liberty Street	chauffeur
Dolan, Charles	142 Liberty Street	road foreman
Dunn, Joseph	159 Liberty Street	tanner
Dunn, Katherine	159 Liberty Street	
Dunn, Jane	159 Liberty Street	
Danley, Frances	35 N. Main Street	
Dann, Samuel	184 Main Street	confectioner
Dann Grace	184 Main Street	

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Davis, Wm.	137 Main Street	electrician
Davis, Mary A.	137 Main Street	
Dalrymple, Wm.	254 Main Street	laborer
Dalrymple, Mae	254 Main Street	
Dalrymple, John H.	254 Main Street	retired
Deremer, Nelson	252 Main Street	engineer
Deremer, Jennie	252 Main Street	
Deremer, Daniel	252 Main Street	retired
Deremer, Mildred	252 Main Street	telephone operator
Dellicker, Clara S.	174 Main Street	
Dickerson, Benjamin	137 Main Street	tinsmith
Dickerson, Estelle	137 Main Street	
Dickerson, David	264 Main Street	laborer
Dickerson, Vernon	264 Main Street	
Dickerson, Harry	264 Main Street	
Dickerson, Alamanzer	264 Main Street	
Dughi, Peter	206 Church Street	confectioner
Dughi, Carrie	206 Church Street	
Dow, Laura M.	208 Church Street	teacher
Doland, Anna	137 Church Street	
Doland, Ethel	137 Church Street	
Doland, Kenneth	137 Church Street	grinder
Doland, Frank	137 Church Street	laborer
Drake, Addie	117 Church Street	
Dalrymple, Dr.	110 Mill Street	physician
Dormaier, Albert	306 Sharp Street	mechanic
Dormaier, Ella	306 Sharp Street	
Dickerman, Louis O.	307 Grand Avenue	assistant chemist
Dickerman, Flossie M.	307 Grand Avenue	
Dickerman, Raymond	307 Grand Avenue	
Dickson, Mary C.	217 Grand Avenue	
Dutton, Nellie	141 Liberty Street	
Dutton, Evelyn	141 Liberty Street	
Dolley, Harold	729 Washington Street	stone cutter
Dolley, Dora	729 Washington Street	
Dolley, Alfred	729 Washington Street	clerk
Dolley, Alfred	729 Washington Street	clerk
Dilts, Chas A.	720 Washington Street	embosser
Dilts, Grace	720 Washington Street	
Dikeman, Mrs. Anna M.	626 Washington Street	

Denece, Fred	104 Warren Street	laborer
Denece, Geo.	104 Warren Street	lumber dealer
Dickson, Sidney	104 Lafayette Street	laborer
Dickson, Mary E.	104 Lafayette Street	
Dufford, Harry	400 Sharp Street	building contractor
Dufford, Nellie	400 Sharp Street	
Diehl, John	404 Lafayette Street	carpenter
Diehl, Elizabeth	404 Lafayette Street	
Dietz, Frank	221 Franklin Street	plumber
Dietz, Mabel	221 Franklin Street	
Dederick, Emma S.	205 Moore Street	
Deremer, Jacob	404 Moore Street	produce dealer
Deremer, Wanda	404 Moore Street	
Dalby, Edward	516 Moore Street	teacher
Dalby, Marion	516 Moore Street	teacher
Davis, Emma E.	407 Moore Street	
Dittig, Wm.	701 Moore Street	civil engineer
Dittig, Mildred	701 Moore Street	
Deremer, John	205 Church Street	night watchman
Deremer, Stella	205 Church Street	
Donoho, May	408 Monroe Street	
Dellicker, Harry B.	512 Madison Street	retired
Dellicker, Katherine	512 Madison Street	
Drinkhouse, Lena	309 Center Street	teacher
Dunn, Edward N.	510 Monroe Street	florist
Dunn, Ida	510 Monroe Street	
Dunn, Mildred	510 Monroe Street	
Dalley, Raymond	302 Warren Street	tanner
Dalley, Lulu	302 Warren Street	
Dufford, Sarah A.	205 Warren Street	
Dhiel, Wm.	77 N. Main Street	carpenter
Dhiel, Edna	77 N. Main Street	
Demont, Laura	107 Harvey Street	
Dilts, Wm.	107 Baldwin Street	moulder
Dilts, Laura	107 Baldwin Street	
Dilts, Wayne	107 Baldwin Street	salesman
Dilts, Jennie	107 Baldwin Street	
Devoe, Smith A.	113 Valley View Avenue	retired
Dickson, Irving	207 Valley View Avenue	railroad signalman
Dickson, Minnie	207 Valley View Avenue	

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'PHONE 186-Z

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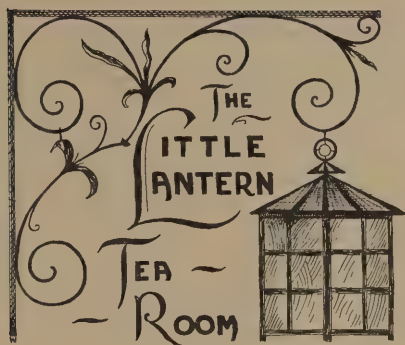
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Bertha T. Slater Hackettstown, N. J.

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Dimiceli, Julia	237 Main Street	
Dimiceli, Arthur	237 Main Street	barber
Deremer, Daisy	67 N. Main Street	restaurant
Deremer, Rose B.	67 N. Main Street	clerk
DeSantas, Lorenza	124 R. R. Avenue	track foreman
DeSantas, Marietta	124 R. R. Avenue	
DeSantas, John	129 R. R. Avenue	laborer
DeSantas, Antonette	129 R. R. Avenue	
Diehl, Geo. A., Sr.	103 Harvey Street	machinist
Diehl, Dorothy	103 Harvey Street	
Diehl, Geo., Jr.	103 Harvey Street	
Deremer, Charles A.	R. D. No. 1 Box 123	contractor, carpenter
Deremer, Agnes H.	R. D. No. 1 Box 123	
Deremer, Carl A.	R. D. No. 1 Box 123	carpenter
Deremer, John	R. D. No. 1 Box 123	retired
Diehl, Wm., Sr.	R. D. No. 1	laborer
Diehl, Anna	R. D. No. 1	
Diehl, William, Jr.	R. D. No. 1	carpenter
Diehl, George	R. D. No. 1	clerk
Dilts, Joseph	127 R. R. Avenue	factory employee
Dilts, Katherine	127 R. R. Avenue	
Demont, Katherine	125 R. R. Avenue	
Demont, John, Sr.	125 R. R. Avenue	machinist
Demont, John, Jr.	125 R. R. Avenue	truck driver
Demont, William	125 R. R. Avenue	railroad employee
Dufford, James	128 Mountain Avenue	retired
Dufford, Mary	128 Mountain Avenue	
Doland, George	137 Mountain Avenue	machinist
Doland, Minnie	137 Mountain Avenue	
Engroff, George	115 Liberty Street	machinist
Engroff, Murtie	115 Liberty Street	
Engroff, Ruth	115 Liberty Street	
Estler, Leland	128 Main Street	electrician
Estler, Doretta	128 Main Street	
Everitt, Bertha D.	401 Sharp Street	
Everitt, John Milton	401 Sharp Street	contractor
Everitt, Sarah A.	306 Sharp Street	
Ellingwood, Timothy J.	State Fish Hatchery	laborer

Emery, Randolph	105 Franklin Street	blacksmith
Emery, Cora	105 Franklin Street	
Emery, Wm.	105 Franklin Street	blacksmith
Elyea, Walter	310 Franklin Street	leather worker
Elyea, Minnie	310 Franklin Street	
Everitt, Alex. M.	107 Moore Street	retired
Everitt, Paul	207 Moore Street	insurance
Everitt, Marjorie	207 Moore Street	
Everitt, James	400 Moore Street	retired
Everitt, Ella	400 Moore Street	
Everitt, Nancy	400 Moore Street	
Everitt, Dewitt	306 Church Street	clerk
Everitt, Edna	306 Church Street	
Edwards, A. A. Vanderford	310 High Street	engineer
Edwards, Elizabeth A.	310 High Street	
Eichler, Anna	Bellwood Terrace	
Ericson, Swen	R. D. No. 2 Box 79	mechanic
Ericson, Eva	R. D. No. 2 Box 79	
Engemann, August	R. D. No. 2 Box 79	trucker
Engemann, Marion	R. D. No. 2 Box 79	
Everitt, Geo. T.	110 Valentine Street	Mayor
Everitt, Anna K.	110 Valentine Street	
Emmons, Joseph	137 Mountain Avenue	retired
Emmons, Mrs.	137 Mountain Avenue	
Edwards, Elizabeth	R. D. No. 1	
Farley, Anna	149 Liberty Street	
Farley, Matthew F.	149 Liberty Street	japanner
Feldman, B.	116 Liberty Street	junk dealer
Feldman, Gertrude	116 Liberty Street	
Faulkner, Mrs. Cora	165 Main Street	
Fisher, James	221 High Street	attorney
Freedra, Bertha	283 Main Street	
Foster, Silas	269 Main Street	laborer
Fox, B. Frank	220 Grand Avenue	Justice of the Peace
Fox, Margaret J.	220 Grand Avenue	
Fleming, Peter	610 Grand Avenue	moulder
Fleming, Anna	610 Grand Avenue	
Fowler, Frederick L.	421 Washington Street	salesman
Fowler, Clara K.	421 Washington Street	

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Fritte, Hazel M.	721 Washington Street	
Foster, George	727 Washington Street	laborer
Foster, Elizabeth	727 Washington Street	
Foster, Delaney R.	732 Washington Street	moulder
Foster, William, Sr.	632 Washington Street	tanner
Foster, William N., Jr.	632 Washington Street	laborer
Fulick, Peter	207 Park Avenue	laborer
Fulick, Anna	207 Park Avenue	
Foulk, Wm.	109 Maple Avenue	laborer
Foulk, Margaret	109 Maple Avenue	
Foulk, Benjamin	109 Maple Avenue	laborer
Foulk, Marion	109 Maple Avenue	
Francis, Charles	284 Main Street	truck driver
Francis, Cornelia	284 Main Street	
Forman, Robert	223 Franklin Street	clerk
Forman, Nellie	223 Franklin Street	
Force, Fannie	111 Willow Grove Street	
Ferrie, Helen M.	411 Church Street	
Flock, Jacob D.	309 Church Street	retired
Flock, Katherine	309 Church Street	
Flummerfelt, Isaac H.	407 Center Street	laborer
Flummerfelt, Lena M.	407 Center Street	
Ferguson, Horatio D.	60 N. Main Street	ticket agent
Ferguson, Elizabeth	60 N. Main Street	
Frost, Frederick K.	26 N. Main Street	foreman
Frost, Susie	26 N. Main Street	
Fitzgerald, Edward	200 Vail Street	railroad employee
Fitzgerald, Lillie	200 Vail Street	
Fitzgerald, Lewis	110 Vail Street	railroad employee
Fitzgerald, Elizabeth	110 Vail Street	
Fleming, Wm. A.	425 Washington Street	insurance agent
Fleming, Elvira	425 Washington Street	
Ford, Earl	102 Warren Street	railroad employee
Ford, Sarah	102 Warren Street	
Fletcher, Mallory	124 High Street	manufacturer
Fletcher, Leila	124 High Street	
Fletcher, Lowry	124 High Street	manufacturer
Flanagan, Wm.	103 Harvey Street	tanner
Fine, Geo.	Buck Hill	laborer

Fine, Mamie	Buck Hill	
Fowler, James W.	The Maples	engineer
Fowler, Helen B.	The Maples	
Fitzgerald, John F.	Valentine Street	salesman
Fitzgerald, Annabell	Valentine Street	
Foster, Jacob V.	193 Mountain Avenue	floor moulder
Foster, Ollie	193 Mountain Avenue	
Flumerfelt, Delmer	197 Mountain Avenue	saw grinder
Flumerfelt, Roberta	197 Mountain Avenue	
Grace, Wm., Sr.	122 Liberty Street	railroad conductor
Grace, Katherine	122 Liberty Street	
Grace, William, Jr.	122 Liberty Street	
Grogan, Thomas	130 Liberty Street	confectioner
Grogan, Bridget	130 Liberty Street	
Garey, Sarah	165 Main Street	
Garrison, Carrie	240 Main Street	
Graham, Gertrude	245 Main Street	clerk
Gruendyke, Daniel	251 Main Street	constable
Gruendyke, Lila	251 Main Street	
Grogan, Fred J.	133 Liberty Street	
Gulick, Herman	279 Main Street	machinist
Gulick, Nellie	279 Main Street	
Grant, Robert	269 Main Street	blacksmith
Grant, Susan E.	269 Main Street	
Gruendyke, Mrs. Arbell	111 Mill Street	
Grogan, Chas. M.	306 High Street	machinist
Grogan, Florence D.	306 High Street	
Grogan, Aileen	306 High Street	
Goeller, Lizzie M.	216 Sharp Street	
Grant, Wm. H.	East Moore Street	mechanic
Grant, Lila A.	East Moore Street	
Gulick, Wm.	East Moore Street	laborer
Gill, James J.	635 Washington Street	leather grainer
Gill, Anna	635 Washington Street	
Gill, Thomas C.	635 Washington Street	
Gill, James A.	635 Washington Street	
Gill, Mary C.	635 Washington Street	
Gulick, Raymond	430 Washington Street	machinist
Gulick, Ada	430 Washington Street	

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Gray, Walter	126 Mountain Avenue	moulder
Gray, Hannah L.	126 Mountain Avenue	
Giles, William S.	102 Lafayette Street	clerk
Giles, Lily	102 Lafayette Street	
Giles, Marion	102 Lafayette Street	stenographer
Giles, Clarence	102 Lafayette Street	clerk
Grogan, James	418 Sharp Street	clerk
Grogan, Emma	418 Sharp Street	
Gruendyke, William	American House	garage proprietor
Gruendyke, Doris	American House	
Goodman, John F.	125 Water Street	painter
Goodman, Sarah J.	125 Water Street	
Gibbs, Etta	105 Plane Street	
Gardner, Hanlon A.	310 Church Street	lumber dealer
Gardner, Eva S. W.	310 Church Street	
Gardner, Nelylou	310 Church Street	teacher
Gardner, Joseph R.	310 Church Street	
Green, Walter E.	301 Church Street	insurance agent
Green, Mary T.	301 Church Street	
Greenham, William	515 Monroe Street	leather worker
Greenham, Myrtle	515 Monroe Street	
Gunderman, Sarah E.	320 Warren Street	
Gerken, Geo. C.	74 N. Main Street	teacher
Gerken, Casse	74 N. Main Street	
Gulick, Eleanor	114 E. Prospect Avenue	
Green, John C.	112 E. Prospect Avenue	inventor
Garey, Harvey C.	204 W. Prospect Avenue	clerk
Garey, Emma L.	204 W. Prospect Avenue	
Garey, Lloyd L.	204 W. Prospect Avenue	mechanical engineer
Grover, Charles	68 N. Main Street	laborer
Grover, Mary	68 N. Main Street	
Grogan, James	206 Stiger Street	retired
Grogan, Elizabeth	206 Stiger Street	
Grogan, Annie	206 Stiger Street	factory worker
Grogan, Lea	206 Stiger Street	sawmaker
Gulick, Walter D.	61 N. Main Street	merchant
Gulick, Stella	61 N. Main Street	
Goble, George	47 N. Main Street	expert agent
Goble, Lottie	47 N. Main Street	

Gibson, Robert	302 Vail Street	machinist
Gibson, Mary	302 Vail Street	
Glover, Oscar G.	410 Monroe Street	clerk
Glover, Bella J.	410 Monroe Street	
Green, Rebecca	21 N. Main Street	
Groondyke, Ellwood W.	Bellwood Terrace	Exide battery
Groondyke, Elizabeth	Bellwood Terrace	
Gulick, Harry R.	High Street	toolmaker
Gulick, Carrie	High Street	
Gulick, Stella	High Street	
Geller, Nathan	105 Valentine Street	laborer
Geller, Bernice	105 Valentine Street	
Gunderman, Cora M.	199 Mountain Avenue	
Heath, Sarah B.	111 Liberty Street	
Hurley, John	Petersburg Road	farmer
Hurley, Margaret	Petersburg Road	
Hurley, Bernice	Petersburg Road	
Hann, Sidney	200 Main Street	railroad employee
Hann, Margaret	200 Main Street	
Hann, Mabel	200 Main Street	
Hann, Dora	200 Main Street	
Hann, William	200 Main Street	bookkeeper
Hart, John Y.	143 Main Street	policeman
Hawk, Ella	238 Main Street	
Herrick, Clarence W.	186 Main Street	mail clerk
Herrick, Annie P.	186 Main Street	
Herrick, Clarence D., Jr.	186 Main Street	florist
Herrick, Helen T.	186 Main Street	teacher
Hicks, Julia	Main Street	boarding house
Hoffman, John P.	220 Main Street	retired
Hoffman, Sarah E.	220 Main Street	
Hopkins, Mary	259 Main Street	
Howard, Alice	272 Main Street	
Heed, S. T.	224 Franklin Street	music teacher
Huff, Harry	106 Main Street	
Huff, Martha	106 Main Street	truck driver
Huff, David	137 Main Street	
Huff, Sarah A.	137 Main Street	boiler fireman
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Hatfield, Eliza	123 High Street	
Hance, Mary A.	214 High Street	
Hance, Margaret	214 High Street	
Hoover, Arthur	117 Main Street	laborer
Hoover, Myrtle	117 Main Street	
Hicks, Jacob	293 Main Street	mason
Hoover, Edna	221 High Street	
Harris, Daniel	300 Grand Avenue	merchant
Harris, Tillie	300 Grand Avenue	
Hine, Bessie	614 Grand Avenue	hemstitcher
Heffner, Curtis M.	409 Grand Avenue	
Heffner, Ottilie L.	409 Grand Avenue	
Huff, Joseph E.	405 Grand Avenue	carpenter
Huff, Rosetta M.	405 Grand Avenue	
Huff, Margaret Pearl	405 Grand Avenue	
Heberling, Andrew J.	300 High Street	druggist
Heberling, Mary T.	300 High Street	
Hamler, Louis	314 High Street	creameryman
Hart, Mary	206 Sharp Street	housekeeper
Hayford, Chas. O.	State Fish Hatchery	superintendent
Hayford, Dora E.	State Fish Hatchery	
Hayford, Agnes T.	State Fish Hatchery	
Hall, Elwin	301 Grand Avenue	clerk
Hall, Genevieve C.	301 Grand Avenue	merchant
Halstead, Willard	215 Grand Avenue	millwright
Halstead, Elizabeth	215 Grand Avenue	
Hamilton, Caroline V.	115 Grand Avenue	
Hankinson, Leslie C.	Goodland	store manager
Hankinson, Henrietta R.	Goodland	
Howell, Thos. B.	209 Washington Street	retired
Howell, Luella C.	209 Washington Street	
Hart, Roscoe I.	625 Washington Street	florist
Hart, Daisy M.	625 Washington Street	
Hart, Margaret L.	625 Washington Street	
Hummer, Albert	630 Washington Street	laborer
Hummer, Nellie	630 Washington Street	
Howell, Isaac L.	117 Mountain Avenue	retired
Hayes, Anna	114 Lafayette Street	
Heneck, Anna	215 Park Avenue	
Heneck, Joseph	215 Park Avenue	

Heath, Clifford	411 Lafayette Street	clerk
Heath, Eva	411 Lafayette Street	
Hissin, George	113 Maple Avenue	laborer
Hissin, Sarah	113 Maple Avenue	
Hendershot, Jacob	118 Willow Grove Street	laborer
Hendershot, Susan	118 Willow Grove Street	
Hann, Nelson	206 Willow Grove Street	laborer
Hann, Jacob	206 Willow Grove Street	laborer
Hann, Thelma	206 Willow Grove Street	
Hebendahl, John	130 Willow Grove Street	machinist
Hebendahl, Emma	130 Willow Grove Street	
Howell, Benjamin F.	119 Willow Grove Street	carpenter
Howell, Lenora A.	119 Willow Grove Street	
Hartman, Geo.	115 Water Street	laborer
Hartman, Emma	115 Water Street	
Hart, Arminius	116 Water Street	florist
Hart, Mary E.	116 Water Street	
Hart, Thelma	116 Water Street	
Hart, Kenneth J.	116 Water Street	
Hayes, Geo.	111 Moore Street	painter
Hummer, O. A.	105 Moore Street	laborer
Hummer, Caroline W.	105 Moore Street	
Hoover, Henry	616 Moore Street	leather worker
Hoover, Anna	616 Moore Street	
Hoover, Frank	616 Moore Street	merchant
Hoover, Clarence	616 Moore Street	railroad employee
Hoover, John	616 Moore Street	railroad employee
Hoover, Herminia	616 Moore Street	clerk
Hoover, Margaret	616 Moore Street	teacher
Howell, Chas.	507 Plane Street	sign and auto painter
Howell, Anna	507 Plane Street	
Howell, Elva S.	507 Plane Street	nurse
Haris, James A.	406 Moore Street	merchant
Harris, Mary B.	406 Moore Street	
Horner, Jacob	602 Moore Street	leather trimmer
Hendershot, Leila	135 Mountain Avenue	
Howard, Ira	123 Mountain Avenue	carpenter
Howard, Gussie	123 Mountain Avenue	
Howard, Mabel	123 Mountain Avenue	
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Harper, George, Jr.	509 Plane Street	laborer
Hankinson, S. E.	513 Plane Street	
Hankin, Wm. H.	314 Church Street	switchman
Hankinson, Bessie P.	314 Church Street	
Hankinson, J. Leslie	314 Church Street	clerk
Hoffman, Howard A.	316 Church Street	machinist
Hoffman, Hattie E.	316 Church Street	
Hammond, Prof. Albert O.	406 Church Street	retired
Hibler, Andrew S.	406 Monroe Street	lumber and coal dealer
Hibler, Mattie I.	406 Monroe Street	
Hibler, Mabel M.	406 Monroe Street	
Hummer, Alice	408 Monroe Street	
Hayward, Lewis B.	107 Plane Street	store manager
Hayward, Mary	107 Plane Street	
Hayward, Mabel E.	107 Plane Street	teacher
Hetler, Lila	112 Plane Street	
Hendershot, Hattie B.	508 Madison Street	housekeeper
Hummer, Helen	315 Center Street	
Hummer, Joseph, Jr.	315 Center Street	laborer
Harper, Lena	517 Monroe Street	
Howell, Arthur	409 Center Street	gardener and insurance agent
Howell, Elizabeth	409 Center Street	
Henry, Leslie	507 Jefferson Street	leather splitting
Henry, Millie	507 Jefferson Street	
Henry, Edwin	507 Jefferson Street	
Howell, Walter T.	505 Warren Street	post office clerk
Howell, Jane	505 Warren Street	
Horst, Chas. H.	316 Warren Street	retired
Hoffman, Elwood	201 Warren Street	truck driver
Hoffman, Norma	201 Warren Street	
Hess, Wm. C.	73 N. Main Street	salesman
Hess, Aquilla	73 N. Main Street	
Henry, Walter J.	620 Madison Street	railroad employee
Henry, Minnie L.	620 Madison Street	
Henry, Leclare	620 Madison Street	
Heffner, Amanda	73 N. Main Street	
Hibler, Ruth	71 N. Main Street	
Hochgesang, George	114 E. Prospect Avenue	foundry foreman

Hochgesang, Emma	114 E. Prospect Avenue	
Hoover, Clarence	112 E. Prospect Avenue	laborer
Hoover, Mildred	112 E. Prospect Avenue	
Hoover, Theodore	135 E. Prospect Avenue	machinist
Hoover, Elizabeth	135 E. Prospect Avenue	
Hendershot, August	143 E. Prospect Avenue	mechanic
Hendershot, Grace	143 E. Prospect Avenue	
Hall, Esther	68 N. Main Street	factory worker
Huff, Emma	103 E. Plane Street	factory worker
Hoover, Alonzo	30 N. Main Street	carpenter
Hoover, Lillie	30 N. Main Street	
Hart, Theodore	204 Baldwin Street	mechanic
Hart, Mary I.	204 Baldwin Street	
Hankinson, Roy	304 Baldwin Street	electrician
Hankinson, Ada	304 Baldwin Street	
Hart, John M.	310 Baldwin Street	gate-tender
Hart, Catherine	310 Baldwin Street	
Huffman, John	64 N. Main Street	mechanic
Huffman, Anna	64 N. Main Street	
Hall, Sydney (Miss)	50 N. Main Street	tailoress
Hall, James F.	46 N. Main Street	retired
Hall, Sydney	46 N. Main Street	Sussex County tubercular nurse
Hall, Adelaide	46 N. Main Street	
Hartman, Chas.	38 N. Main Street	
Hartman, Myrtle	38 N. Main Street	assembler
Hartman, Ruth	38 N. Main Street	
Hoffman, Wm. A.	407 Moore Street	
Hoffman, Mae W.	407 Moore Street	hardware merchant
Holden, Dr. George	311 Moore Street	
Horner, Lincoln	401 W. Plane Street	dentist
Horner, Elizabeth	401 W. Plane Street	freight agent
Hart, Geo. W.	422 Washington Street	piano teacher
Hart, Ethel	422 Washington Street	laborer
Hart, Reginald	640 Washington Street	
Hart, Lillian	640 Washington Street	florist
Hillman, Minnie	302 Main Street	
Hull, Elizabeth	418 Lafayette Street	housekeeper
Hazen, Harry	308 High Street	plumber
Hazen, Florence	308 High Street	
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Hall, Lloyd	629 Washington Street	clerk
Hall, Marion	629 Washington Street	
Hall, Carl	637 Washington Street	clerk
Hall, Lillian	637 Washington Street	
Hartman, Harry	122 Valentine Street	lineman
Hartman, Norma	122 Valentine Street	
Hall, Wm.	R. D. No. 2	retired
Hall, Louisa	R. D. No. 2	laundress
Hankinson, Robert	129 Main Street	machinist
Hankinson, Minnie	129 Main Street	factory worker
Hankinson, Wilbur	129 Main Street	
Hoagland, Elston E.	522 Grand Avenue	
Hoagland, Mrs.	522 Grand Avenue	
Hart, Raymond W.	R. D. No. 1	rural route mail carrier
Hart, Jennie C.	R. D. No. 1	
Haley, Kenneth	Lock Box 42	farmer
Hamler, A. D.	105 Valentine Street	laborer
Hamler, Georgianna	105 Valentine Street	
Hartman, Aaron	114 Valentine Street	planer
Hartman, Belle	114 Valentine Street	
Hincks, Ernest, Sr.	144 Mountain Avenue	lunch wagon
Hincks, Carrie	144 Mountain Avenue	
Hincks, Ernest, Jr.	144 Mountain Avenue	Rendezvous proprietor
Hincks, Ruth	144 Mountain Avenue	
Hebble, Helen	162 Mountain Avenue	waitress
Heath, Saybella	177 Mountain Avenue	laundress
Honness, Sherman	191 Mountain Avenue	factory worker
Hendershot, Raymond	190 Mountain Avenue	launderer
Hendershot, Edna	190 Mountain Avenue	laundress
Inscho, Sarah	143 Main Street	
Ivory, James	200 Baldwin Street	retired
Irving, Sarah	208 High Street	
Johnson, A. T.	256 Main Street	
Johnson, Emily	256 Main Street	teacher
Jones, Thomas	241 Main Street	laborer
Johnson, John R.	211 High Street	fireman

Johnson, Sarah E.	211 High Street	
Johnson, Minnie	211 High Street	
Johnson, Harry, Sr.	211 High Street	fireman
Jager, John	283 Main Street	proprietor of Inn
Jager, Lydia	283 Main Street	
Johnson, Thomas	410 Sharp Street	plumber
Johnson, Katherine M.	410 Sharp Street	
Johnson, Earl Thomas	410 Sharp Street	bookkeeper
Johnson, Harry	409 Lafayette Street	fireman
Johnson, Lena	409 Lafayette Street	
Jennings, Mary	114 Willow Grove Street	
Jennings, Clarence	114 Willow Grove Street	laborer
Johnson, Charles	202 W. Plane Street	machinist
Johnson, Clara C.	202 W. Plane Street	
Johnston, Jennie E.	432 Washington Street	
Johnston, Marcia J.	432 Washington Street	
Johnson, Annie	157 Main Street	housekeeper
Johnston, Clifford	227 Main Street	railroad mail clerk
Johnston, Margaret	227 Main Street	
Johnston, Anna	227 Main Street	teacher
June, Morris	133 R. R. Avenue	truck driver
June, Helen	133 R. R. Avenue	
Kennedy, Wm. J.	107 Main Street	leather worker
Kennedy, Irene	107 Main Street	
Kennedy, Elva	107 Main Street	
Katz, Louis	211 Main Street	cleaner and dyer
Katz, Jennie	211 Main Street	
Ketchan, Steward	253 Main Street	truck driver
Ketchan, Phoebe	253 Main Street	
Klotz, Nathan	190 Main Street	butcher
Klotz, Mary L.	190 Main Street	
Kunze, Otto	238 Main Street	leather worker
Kunze, Olive	238 Main Street	
Kinsey, John	303 Main Street	painter
Kinsey, Lucy	303 Main Street	
Kinsey, Mae	303 Main Street	stenographer
Kinsey, Donald	303 Main Street	laborer
Kinsey, Robert	303 Main Street	clerk
Kinsey, DeWitt	303 Main Street	machinist

Dr. H. A. Heath

Optometrist

Friday:

St. Cloud Hotel, Washington, N. J.

Saturday:

Cooke's Dept. Store, Hackettstown, N. J.

*40 Years Practicing in New York City
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Pyrofax Gas Service
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H. M. OSMUN

Hackettstown, New Jersey

'Phone 32-X

American Saw Mill & Machinery Co.

HACKETTSTOWN, NEW JERSEY

MANUFACTURERS OF

SAW MILLS AND WOOD WORKING MACHINERY
AND CONTRACTORS' EQUIPMENT

Karr, John	116 Grand Avenue	retired
Karr, Jennie E.	116 Grand Avenue	
Kerr, Floyd	527 Grand Avenue	laborer
Kerr, Sarah M.	527 Grand Avenue	
Kennedy, C.	413 Grand Avenue	electrician
Kennedy, Anna	413 Grand Avenue	
Kelsey, Martha	425 Sharp Street	
Kishpaugh, Frank	423 Sharp Street	railroad employee
Kishpaugh, Alice	423 Sharp Street	
Kampf, Carl F.	219 Grand Avenue	salesman
Kampf, Grace S.	219 Grand Avenue	
Klotz, Joseph D.	205 Grand Avenue	retired
Klotz, Mary C.	205 Grand Avenue	
Kluppelburg, Louise	Hackettstown Inn	
Key, Harry	103 Lafayette Street	shoemaker
Key, Anna	103 Lafayette Street	
Kay, Ottilie	216 Franklin Street	
Kay, Edward E.	216 Franklin Street	carpenter
Kay, James M.	216 Franklin Street	laborer
Klotz, Howard	510 Center Street	banker
Klotz, Matilda	510 Center Street	
Kilpatrick, Edward W.	409 Church Street	
Kilpatrick, Elizabeth N.	409 Church Street	
Kilpatrick, Mildred	409 Church Street	teacher
Kilpatrick, Edward W., Jr.	409 Church Street	
Kishnofsky, Nathan	231 Main Street	merchant
Kishnofsky, Yenta	231 Main Street	
Kinsey, Jerome F.	211 Willow Grove Street	painter
Kinsey, Ella	211 Willow Grove Street	
Kinsey, Celia	211 Willow Grove Street	teacher
Kinsey, Elizabeth	211 Willow Grove Street	beauty culturist
Kinsey, William	211 Willow Grove Street	painter
Kowailick, John	126 Willow Grove Street	laborer
Kowailick, Mary	126 Willow Grove Street	
Kowailick, Michael	126 Willow Grove Street	truck driver
Kowailick, Helen	126 Willow Grove Street	factory worker
Kilpatrick, H. L.	Valley View Terrace	salesman
Kilpatrick, Bess Ashley	Valley View Terrace	
King, Herbert L.	403 Church Street	banker
King, Ruth	403 Church Street	

Kennedy, Melissa	30 N. Main Street	
Kice, Arthur	28 N. Main Street	wood worker
Kice, Florence	28 N. Main Street	
Kice, Roy	28 N. Main Street	factory worker
Kemple, John	309 W. Plane Street	laborer
Kinsey, Ida	268 Main Street	
Kozicki, Joseph	White Hall R. D. No. 2	farmer
Kozicki, Nora	White Hall R. D. No. 2	
King, George	107 Valentine Street	retired
King, Alice	107 Valentine Street	restaurant
King, Margaret	107 Valentine Street	
King, William	Cor. Wash. and Valentine	retired
Karr, James S.	123 Washington Street	coal dealer
Karr, Maude M.	123 Washington Street	
La Rue, George	134 Liberty Street	mechanic
La Rue, Helen	134 Liberty Street	
Ledwith, Anna	149 Liberty Street	
Litts, Grace	137 Liberty Street	
Lommason, Helen	216 High Street	
Larison, Sarah	201 High Street	
Lunger, Wm.	297 Main Street	clerk
Lunger, Eva	297 Main Street	
Larison, Wm.	283 Main Street	merchant
Larison, Alfred	283 Main Street	merchant
Lee, J. W. A.	409 Grand Avenue	
Lake, George	314 High Street	creameryman
Lake, Mary	314 High Street	
Ludwig, Eva K.	425 Sharp Street	
Lundry, Aaron	305 Sharp Street	bank clerk
Lundry, David	305 Sharp Street	clerk
Lundry, David	305 Sharp Street	clerk
LaRue, John P.	312 Sharp Street	mason
LaRue, Emma C.	312 Sharp Street	
LaRue, Lester J.	312 Sharp Street	truck driver
LaRue, Nettie	312 Sharp Street	
La Bar, Thomas	Grand Avenue	civil engineer
La Bar, Elise E.	Grand Avenue	
Longcor, Philip S.	107 Franklin Street	florist
Longcor, Bertha S.	107 Franklin Street	

MATTISON & GIBSON

119 Main Street

HACKETTSTOWN, NEW JERSEY

WILLARD STORAGE BATTERIES

GOODRICH TIRES AND

ACCESSORIES

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Hackettstown - New Jersey

Longcor, Genevieve	107 Franklin Street	
Luff, Alice	107 Franklin Street	
Lantermann, William	321 Washington Street	merchant
Lantermann, L. G.	321 Washington Street	
Lantermann, Elizabeth C.	321 Washington Street	
Lance, May H.	720 Washington Street	
Loder, Thomas W.	318 Washington Street	auto trimmer
Loder, Avaretta	318 Washington Street	
Loder, Mildred	318 Washington Street	teacher
Loder, Dorothy	318 Washington Street	
Lamson, Sarah	324 Washington Street	
Litts, George	115 Mountain Avenue	retired
Litts, Jennie	115 Mountain Avenue	
Lipps, M. D.	Lafayette Street	superintendent Mohawk Mills
Lipps, Hilda V.	Lafayette Street	
Langhaar, Louis	205 Willow Grove Street	
Langhaar, Elizabeth	205 Willow Grove Street	
La Rue, Hampton	111 Moore Street	tanner
La Rue, Maude	111 Moore Street	
Lush, William H.	508 Moore Street	life insurance district manager
Lush, Elizabeth B.	508 Moore Street	
Lush, George H.	508 Moore Street	
Lance, George B.	608 Moore Street	painter and decorator
Lance, Ida L.	608 Moore Street	
Loder, Emma	101 Moore Street	
Loder, Mamie	101 Moore Street	clerk
Lack, Arthur	515 W. Plane Street	salesman
Lack, Nettie	515 W. Plane Street	
Lake, Edward, Sr.	601 W. Plane Street	superintendent Gard. C. C. I.
Lake, Mary E.	601 W. Plane Street	
Lake, Edward H., Jr.	601 W. Plane Street	laborer
Lake, John Raymond	601 W. Plane Street	teacher
Lake, J. Francis	601 W. Plane Street	
Little, Frank B.	204 Church Street	superintendent Amer. Saw Mill
Little, Annie L.	204 Church Street	
Lendino, Michael V	307 Church Street	insurance and real estate agent
Lendino, Otthine	307 Church Street	
Lendino, Marcella	307 Church Street	
Lutz, Gustav	148 E. Prospect Avenue	laborer
Lutz, Ella	148 E. Prospect Avenue	
Lance, John S.	74 N. Main Street	insurance agent
Lance, Mary E.	74 N. Main Street	
Leigh, S. J.	105 W. Prospect Street	carpenter
Leigh, Lulu	105 W. Prospect Street	
Leigh, Roberta	105 W. Prospect Avenue	stenographer
Luff, Edward	95 Stiger Street	moulder
Luff, Nellie	95 Stiger Street	
Luff, Mary	95 Stiger Street	factory worker
Luff, Irene	95 Stiger Street	factory worker
Lott, Theodore	113 Valley View Avenue	saw maker
Luse, I. Winfield	60 N. Main Street	retired
Luse, Ella	60 N. Main Street	
La Hiff, Jane G.	37 N. Main Street	
La Rue, R. D.	Maple Avenue	moving and trucking
La Rue, Jennie	Maple Avenue	
La Rue, Harry	Maple Avenue	moving and trucking
La Rue, Emma	167 Main Street	
Luse, I. Winfield	R. D. No. 1	carpenter
Luse, Ida	R. D. No. 1	
Luse, Joseph	R. D. No. 1	retired
Lefler, Ezra	146 Mountain Avenue	mechanic
Lefler, Nellie	146 Mountain Avenue	

Lake, Margaret	158 Mountain Avenue	laundress
Lake, Emma	160 Mountain Avenue	
Lake, John	182 Mountain Avenue	factory worker
Lake, Ida	182 Mountain Avenue	
Lake, Roy J.	182 Mountain Avenue	laborer
La Bar, C. Martin	207 Mountain Avenue	Hackettstown Steam Laundry
La Bar, Elizabeth	207 Mountain Avenue	
Martin, Rose	155 Liberty Street	
McNeal, Harold	130 Liberty Street	mechanic
McNeal, Ethel	130 Liberty Street	
Mooney, James	118 R. R. Avenue	laborer
Mooney, Jeannette	118 R. R. Avenue	
Mowery, William	121 Willow Grove Street	laborer
MacClellan, Frederick	158 Main Street	garage proprietor
MacClellan, Laura	158 Main Street	
Malpas, Marion	244 Main Street	
Marlatt, Herman J.	221 Main Street	plumber
Marlatt, Ina G.	221 Main Street	
Marlatt, Joseph	242 Main Street	laborer
Marlatt, Bella	242 Main Street	
McNeal, William, Jr.	181 Main Street	carpenter
McNeal, Grace	181 Main Street	
Merrill, Mina	137 Main Street	modiste
Mills, Dr. G. G.	230 Main Street	physician
Mills, Hazel	230 Main Street	
Miller, Ross	261 Main Street	janitor
Miller, Fannie	261 Main Street	
Miller, George	261 Main Street	
Martenis, Jacob	307 Grand Avenue	canal foreman
Montgomery, John	312 Main Street	retired
Mitchell, George G.	270 Main Street	auto repairing
Mitchell, Ada L.	270 Main Street	
Mitchell, George G., Jr.	270 Main Street	mechanic
Marrele, Toney	105 Willow Grove Street	leather worker
Marrele, Mary	105 Willow Grove Street	
Melroy, Robert	109 Mill Street	retired
Melroy, Anna	109 Mill Street	
McFadden, Augusta V. A.	297 Main Street	singer
McKone, George L.	277 Main Street	laborer
McKone, Franke	277 Main Street	
McNeel, William W.	108 Mill Street	engineer
McNeel, Emma	108 Mill Street	
McNeel, Thomas	108 Mill Street	
Mayberry, Miller	215 High Street	laborer
Mayberry, Edith	215 High Street	
Mayberry, Earle	215 High Street	clerk
Mayberry, George	215 High Street	painter
Martin, Dr. Alden C.	116 High Street	physician
Martin, Katherine A.	116 High Street	
Merritt, Frederick P.	221 High Street	salesman
Merritt, Helen	221 High Street	
Mitcham, Margaret	214 Washington Street	
Mobagh, Susan L.	116 Mountain Avenue	
Martin, Dr. Carr	218 Grand Avenue	
Martin, Mary	218 Grand Avenue	
Mingle, James D.	417 Sharp Street	auto salesman
Mingle, Limwillia	417 Sharp Street	
Mingle, Elizabeth	417 Sharp Street	
MacCracken, Raymond	409 Sharp Street	builder
MacCracken, Irene	409 Sharp Street	
Marlatt, Annie	305 Sharp Street	

Marlatt, Ida M.	305 Sharp Street	
Marlatt, Chebe K.	305 Sharp Street	
Merrell, Wm. C.	423 Washington Street	retired
Merrell, Emma J.	423 Washington Street	
McPike, Carl	317 Washington Street	manager theatre
Miller, William	517 Washington Street	salesman
Miller, Laura	517 Washington Street	
Martin, Dr. J. W.	641 Washington Street	Pastor Presbyterian Church
Martin, Leonora	641 Washington Street	
Moore, Mary R.	728 Washington Street	
Moore, James	728 Washington Street	
Mitcham, Rev. W. M.	214 Washington Street	Rector Episcopal Church
Mitcham, Mary H.	214 Washington Street	
Mitcham, Helen F.	214 Washington Street	nurse
Mitcham, Gertrude A.	214 Washington Street	teacher
Mattison, Frederick	628 Washington Street	laborer
Mattison, Myra	628 Washington Street	
Mattison, LeRoy	628 Washington Street	leather worker
Marlatt, Cora	108 Lafayette Street	housekeeper
McClellan, Wm. S.	420 Sharp Street	auditor
McClellan, Louise	420 Sharp Street	
McClellan, Homer	420 Sharp Street	laborer
McCracken, R. S.	American House	
Minton, A. J.	American House	hotel clerk
McCracken, Laura	286 Main Street	
Megill, Harriet	308 Main Street	
Melroy, Earle	110 Willow Grove Street	merchant
Melroy, Mable	110 Willow Grove Street	
McKiniry, James	223 Franklin Street	machinist
Miller, Cornelius	128 Water Street	chauffeur
Mount, Harry N.	107 Moore Street	tanner
Mount, Isabelle E.	107 Moore Street	
Mingle, Frank A.	510 Moore Street	proprietor service station
Mingle, Stella B.	510 Moore Street	
Mingle, Lois D.	510 Moore Street	
Mingle, Dora J.	510 Moore Street	
Monahon, Clifford	C. C. I.	Registrar
Monahon, Eleanor	C. C. I.	
Mack, J. Farley	505 W. Plane Street	wood worker
Mack, Laura H.	505 W. Plane Street	teacher
Mac Lean, Pauline	209 Center Street	
Millen, Roger	Center Street	photographer
Millen, Ella	Center Street	piano teacher
Mac Naughton, Ralph	207 Center Street	laborer
Mac Naughton, Marietta	207 Center Street	
Mill, Edwin	307 Center Street	retired
Mill, Etta	307 Center Street	
Morgan, Marshal	205 Warren Street	trucker
Morgan, Dotia	205 Warren Street	
Morgan, Louis	203 Warren Street	trucker
Morgan, Viola	203 Warren Street	
Mooney, John R.	618 Madison Street	railroad foreman
Mooney, Lillian	618 Madison Street	
Mooney, Clarence	618 Madison Street	
Millham, Morris	137 E. Prospect Avenue	railroad employee
Moore, Daniel G.	50 N. Main Street	painter
Moore, Rella C.	50 N. Main Street	
McKee, Samuel D.	50 N. Main Street	assembler
Madison, Harry	41 N. Main Street	proprietor of store
Madison, Emma	41 N. Main Street	
Mitchell, Mrs. Katherine	108 Harvey Street	
Mitchell, Caroline	108 Harvey Street	teacher

Maines, Mamie	308 Baldwin Street	
Mattison, Ida	425 Washington Street	
Magnusen, Emil	116 Lafayette Street	retired
Magnusen, Hannah	116 Lafayette Street	
Manson, Adolphe	225 New Street	accountant
Manson, Martha	225 New Street	
Mac Lean, John S.	413 Grand Avenue	druggist
Mac Lean, Victoria H.	413 Grand Avenue	
Martenis, A. Judson	208 High Street	clerk
Martenis, Mary C.	208 High Street	
Martin, Dr. John Carr	Grand Avenue	dentist
Martin, Mary	Grand Avenue	
Mac Donald, Mrs. Grace	R. D. No. 2 Box 6	
Maume, James J.	Bellwood Terrace	sales manager
Maume, Margaret	Bellwood Terrace	
Mostov, Stanley	Allamuchy Road	farmer
Mostov, Sophie	Allamuchy Road	
Mc Peak, George, Sr.	R. D. No. 1	farmer
Mc Peak Rachael	R. D. No. 1	
Mc Peak, George, Jr.	R. D. No. 1	
Mc Peak, Anna	R. D. No. 1	
Miller, Catherine	158 Mountain Avenue	
McCollum, Dewey	192 Mountain Avenue	laborer
McCollum, Mae	192 Mountain Avenue	
McCollum, George	194 Mountain Avenue	laborer
McCollum, Carrie	194 Mountain Avenue	
Newhouser, Wm.	202 Main Street	superintendent leather works
Newhouser, Bertha	202 Main Street	
Newhouser, Robert	202 Main Street	laborer
Niper, Henry S.	143 Main Street	railroad gateman
Niper, Elizabeth	143 Main Street	
Nolan, Mary	211 High Street	
Newcomer, A. E.	612 Grand Avenue	salesman
Newcomer, Maude	612 Grand Avenue	
Neighbour, Wm. R.	702 Washington Street	produce dealer
Neighbour, Sarah D.	702 Washington Street	
Niper, Jesse	114 Lafayette Street	truck driver
Niper, Jane	114 Lafayette Street	
Neighbour, Wilhelm	286 Main Street	pattern maker
Neighbour, Sadie	286 Main Street	
Neighbour, Harry	207 Moore Street	insurance agent
Neighbour Martha	207 Moore Street	
Neighbour, Leora	207 Moore Street	
Neighbour, James	313 Center Street	superintendent cemetery
Neighbour, Jessie	313 Center Street	
Nunn, Harry	210 W. Prospect Avenue	railroad employee
Nunn, J. Harold	52 N. Main Street	furnisher
Nunn, Ada	52 N. Main Street	
Nunn, Hilda	52 N. Main Street	
Newbauer, George, Sr.	Maple Avenue	oil delivery agent
Newbauer, Mary	Maple Avenue	
Newbauer, George, Jr.	Maple Avenue	clerk
Niper, Samuel	Budd Lake	confectioner
Niper, Ava B.	Budd Lake	
Niper, Theodora	Budd Lake	
Niper, Hazel	Budd Lake	
Niper, Raymond	Budd Lake	
Nolan, Harry G.	119 High Street	merchant
Nolan, Laura B.	119 High Street	
Neff, Rev. Warren R.	213 Main Street	pastor M. E. Church
Neff, Harriet	213 Main Street	

Nelson, Charles F.	Box 42	farmer
Nelson, Jennie	Lock Box 42	
Neighbour, Ralph	219 Mountain Avenue	truck driver
Neighbour, Ruth	219 Mountain Avenue	
Oshea, Raymond	113 Liberty Street	laborer
Osmun, Edward	307 Main Street	railroad engineer
Osmun, Martha	307 Main Street	
Osmun, Dr. L. Cook	202 High Street	physician
Osmun, Margaret H.	202 High Street	
Osmun, Charles	505 Grand Avenue	plumber
Osmun, Harriet A.	505 Grand Avenue	
Osmun, Harold	505 Grand Avenue	merchant
Osmun, Hazel	505 Grand Avenue	
Osmun, Asa H.	411 Grand Avenue	contractor
Osmun, Jennie H.	411 Grand Avenue	
Osmun, Ila	411 Grand Avenue	
Osmun, E. M.	307 High Street	merchant
Osmun, Louisa	307 High Street	
Osmun, Emmaline	307 High Street	
Oliver, Dorothy B.	Hackettstown Inn	
O'Berg, Carl I.	Hackettstown Inn	salesman
Oshea, Henry	213 Park Avenue	conductor
Oshea, Augusta	213 Park Avenue	
Ort, Charles C., Sr.	511 W. Plane Street	insurance and real estate agent
Ort, Jeannette	511 W. Plane Street	
Ort, Emaline M.	307 W. Plane Street	
Osmun, Lydia	112 Willow Grove Street	
Oshea, Michael	311 Center Street	railroad employee
Oshea, Clara	311 Center Street	
Owen, Dorothy B.	Hackettstown Inn	
Osmun, Lulu F.	326 Washington Street	
Oliver, Stanley C.	R. D. No. 2	teacher
Oliver, Mrs. Stanley C.	R. D. No. 2	
Osborn, John	East Avenue	laborer
Osmun, Theodore J.	104 East Avenue	laborer
Pool, Charles B.	147 Liberty Street	plumber
Pool, Emma I.	147 Liberty Street	
Power, George, Sr.	144 Liberty Street	tanner
Power, Nellie	144 Liberty Street	
Power, George, Jr.	144 Liberty Street	laborer
Power, Elizabeth	144 Liberty Street	clerk
Paulin, Hayden	165 Main Street	electrician
Parks, Helen	246 Main Street	
Pool, George	170 Main Street	laborer
Pool, Josephine	170 Main Street	
Pecoraro, Salvatora	Allamuchy Road	merchant
Pecoraro, Asanda	Allamuchy Road	
Perrine, Thomas	105 Mill Street	road foreman
Perrine, Mahala	105 Mill Street	
Perrine, Edward S.	105 Mill Street	carpenter
Perrine, Clarence D.	105 Mill Street	clerk
Pierce, C. L.	101 Water Street	laborer
Pierce, Mae	101 Water Street	confectioner
Park, Warren	317 Sharp Street	mail clerk
Park, Dellaphine	317 Sharp Street	
Peckel, George S.	315 Sharp Street	track inspector
Peckel, Mary	315 Sharp Street	
Pursell, Anna	210 Sharp Street	
Park, Hazel	Hackettstown Inn	
Pickel, Frank N.	Goodland	poultryman

Pickel, Harriet J.	Goodland	
Pool, Ayers	701 Washington Street	carpenter
Pool, Ellen	701 Washington Street	
Pool, William	106 Mountain Avenue	engineer
Pool, Vinnie	106 Mountain Avenue	
Pool, Harvey	106 Mountain Avenue	plumber
Pool, Helen	106 Mountain Avenue	
Pursel, Nellie	282 Main Street	
Pursel, Dorothy	282 Main Street	
Pursel, Blanche	282 Main Street	
Petty, Robert, Sr.	116 Willow Grove Street	retired
Petty, Evelyn	116 Willow Grove Street	
Perrine, Louis	135 Mountain Avenue	delivery agent
Perrine, Lina	135 Mountain Avenue	
Park, Rosa V.	127 Mountain Avenue	
Phifer, Annie	113 Moore Street	
Phifer, Martha	113 Moore Street	
Petty, Nancy	305 Moore Street	
Poyer, Sarah	104 Liberty Street	
Poyer, George	104 Liberty Street	laborer
Poyer, Mattie	104 Liberty Street	nurse
Preston, Katherine	601 W. Plane Street	nurse
Poole, Adolphus	203 Church Street	painter
Poole, Eva M.	203 Church Street	
Park, Mary E.	110 E. Prospect Avenue	
Park, Josiah	132 E. Prospect Avenue	laborer
Park, Nora	132 E. Prospect Avenue	
Phoebus, Francis C.	137 E. Prospect Avenue	salesman
Phoebus, Kathleen	137 E. Prospect Avenue	
Pierce, Emma	93 Stiger Street	
Pierce, Joseph	93 Stiger Street	laborer
Pierce, Charles	93 Stiger Street	mechanic
Pierce, Lea	93 Stiger Street	laborer
Philipp, Henry N.	37 N. Main Street	retired
Philipp, Margaret	37 N. Main Street	
Parks, Charles W.	36 N. Main Street	carpenter
Parks, Catherine	36 N. Main Street	
Parks, Augusta	36 N. Main Street	
Pendergast, Michael	112 Harvey Street	
Parks, Luther	111 Vail Street	clerk
Parks, Elizabeth	111 Vail Street	
Parks, Nancy	304 Baldwin Street	
Pysher, E. W.	642 Washington Street	carpenter
Pysher, Helen	642 Washington Street	
Piteu, Michael	Baldwin Street	farmer
Piteu, Madeline	Baldwin Street	
Pendy, Martin	103 Harvey Street	iron worker
Pendy, Alice	103 Harvey Street	
Pendy, John	103 Harvey Street	iron worker
Pendy, Delia	103 Harvey Street	
Pendy, Thomas	R. D. No. 2 Box 2	laborer
Petty, Peter	R. D. No. 2 Box 6	laborer
Petty, Sarah	R. D. No. 2 Box 6	
Petty, Nathaniel	R. D. No. 2 Box 6	
Petty, Robert	R. D. No. 2 Box 6	moulder
Petty, Elizabeth	R. D. No. 2 Box 6	
Petty, Lewis	R. D. No. 2 Box 7	building contractor
Petty, Ada	R. D. No. 2 Box 7	
Plummer, Emma M.	corner Valentine and Wash.	
Pace, Charles W.	138 Mountain Avenue	carpenter
Pace, Ada	138 Mountain Avenue	
Pace, Mabel	138 Mountain Avenue	

Pace, Maida	138 Mountain Avenue	
Parks, Ellsworth	160 Mountain Avenue	railroader
Parks, Marguerite	160 Mountain Avenue	
Plate, Lilius	106 Church Street	
Plate, Gustave	106 Church Street	
Quinn, Katherine	129 Liberty Street	
Quick, Lila	251 Main Street	
Quick, Raymond A.	120 Willow Grove Street	laborer
Riedinger, Jacob	128 R. R. Avenue	barber
Riedinger, Lillian	128 R. R. Avenue	
Riedinger, Frank	145 Liberty Street	laborer
Riedinger, Maude	145 Liberty Street	
Riedinger, Lewis	143 Liberty Street	freight agent
Ryan, Dennis	143 Liberty Street	railroader
Ryan, Jennie	143 Liberty Street	
Ryer, Jennie	110 Liberty Street	
Reininger, Michael	101 Main Street	proprietor restaurant
Reininger, Mary	101 Main Street	
Reininger, Frank	101 Main Street	clerk
Reininger, Rose	101 Main Street	
Richter, John	120 Main Street	tire service
Richter, Lola	129 Main Street	
Rosenbaum, Vernon	117 Main Street	railroad brakeman
Rosenbaum, Myrtle	117 Main Street	
Rosenbaum, Emma	226 Main Street	
Rosenbaum, William E.	226 Main Street	telegrapher
Rice, Wm. H.	121 High Street	merchant
Rice, Cora D.	121 High Street	
Rice, Nancy	121 High Street	
Rice, Jane	121 High Street	
Rice, Elizabeth	121 High Street	stenographer
Reed, Jacob	314 High Street	creameryman
Reed, Mildred	314 High Street	
Rapp, Jesse	208 Sharp Street	clerk
Rapp, Grace	208 Sharp Street	
Rapp, Wm., Sr.	208 Sharp Street	
Rapp, Wm., Jr.	208 Sharp Street	
Rosenson, Herman	317 Washington Street	merchant
Robertson, Clarence	725 Washington Street	machinist
Robertson, Mabel	725 Washington Street	
Reed, Mathias T.	710 Washington Street	laborer
Reed, Julia	710 Washington Street	
Rivers, Joseph	220 Lafayette Street	machine shaver
Rivers, Margaret J.	220 Lafayette Street	
Riedinger, Charles, Sr.	111 Maple Avenue	merchant
Riedinger, Flora	111 Maple Avenue	
Riedinger, Charles, Jr.	111 Maple Avenue	laborer
Reedell, Alfred	109 Center Street	moulder
Reedell, Anna	109 Center Street	
Reedell, Annie	109 Center Street	
Reedell, Harry	109 Center Street	
Roberts, Emma	71 N. Main Street	factory worker
Read, Elmer	115 Willow Grove Street	carpenter and millwright
Read, Mary A.	115 Willow Grove Street	
Rapp, Mary E.	115 Willow Grove Street	seamstress
Reese, Fred	105 Water Street	mechanic
Reese, Gertrude	105 Water Street	
Reese, Charles	204 Church Street	
Robson, R. H.	312 Church Street	civil engineer

Robson, Katherine	312 Church Street	
Rea, C. V. S.	209 Church Street	druggist
Rea, Laura M.	209 Church Street	
Roscoe, Harry W.	206 W. Plane Street	clerk
Roscoe, Mildred C.	206 W. Plane Street	
Rost, Walter	318 Warren Street	florist
Rost, Gertrude	318 Warren Street	
Roberts, Edward	69 N. Main Street	laborer
Roberts, Lucy	69 N. Main Street	
Roth, Charles	111 E. Prospect Avenue	merchant
Roth, Bertha	111 E. Prospect Avenue	
Roth, Syrol	111 E. Prospect Avenue	
Rittenhouse, W. E.	290 Main Street	
Rittenhouse, Maude A.	290 Main Street	
Reese, Francis I.	78 N. Main Street	mechanical engineer
Reese, Amy	78 N. Main Street	
Riehl, Harmon W.	300 Vail Street	grinder
Riehl, Mary B.	300 Vail Street	
Riggs, Martha E.	300 Moore Street	
Reed, Elston	308 Sharp Street	machinist
Reed, Mary	308 Sharp Street	
Rodda, George S.	219 Main Street	retired
Rodda, Ruth	219 Main Street	
Reed, John	260 Main Street	laborer
Reed, Sadie	260 Main Street	
Richter, Helen	Bellwood Terrace	teacher
Richter, Edward, Jr.	Bellwood Terrace	machinist
Reidenauer, David	R. D. No. 1	poultryman
Reidenauer, Lillian	R. D. No. 1	
Ray, Samuel	191 Mountain Avenue	laborer
Roberts, Wm.	195 Mountain Avenue	moulder
Roberts, Sadie	195 Mountain Avenue	
Roberts, Hilda	195 Mountain Avenue	factory employee
Roberts, Leta	195 Mountain Avenue	waitress
Roberts, Mary	195 Mountain Avenue	
Roberts, Abram	195 Mountain Avenue	leather finisher
Russet, Stanley	220 Mountain Avenue	carpenter
Russet, Mary	220 Mountain Avenue	
Schlecht, Wm. M.	R. D. No. 1	
Schlecht, Ruth P.	R. D. No. 1	
Smith, Joseph W.	125 Liberty Street	retired
Smith, Hannah	125 Liberty Street	
Sauerbrunn, George H.	123 Main Street	service station
Schroeder, Chris	145 Main Street	butcher
Schroeder, Albertina	145 Liberty Street	
Schroeder, Harry	145 Main Street	
Silvers, Harry F.	126 Main Street	
Silvers, Pearl	126 Main Street	
Smith, Arthur C.	123 Main Street	salesman
Smith, Irene	123 Main Street	
Smith, David	245 Main Street	confectioner
Smith, Emma	245 Main Street	
Snyder, Harold W.	158 Main Street	merchant
Snyder, Katherine	158 Main Street	
Souders, Frank A.	174 Main Street	teacher
Souders, Vida	174 Main Street	
Saunders, Ernest S.	106 Mill Street	mason contractor
Saunders, Laura	106 Mill Street	
Saunders, Geo. E.	102 Mill Street	merchant
Saunders, Helen W.	102 Mill Street	
Simanton, Hugh	275 Main Street	contractor

Simanton, Bertha	275 Main Street	
Simanton, Tanzan	275 Main Street	
Slack, John J.	210 High Street	retired
Slack, Elizabeth D.	210 High Street	
Solomon, Louis	112 High Street	dry goods merchant
Solomon, Libby	112 High Street	
Solomon, Minnie	112 High St.	
Sowers, Wilson	111 Mill Street	night watchman
Sowers, Harriet	111 Mill Street	
Schmeal, Augustus	206 High Street	moulder
Schmeal, Grace	206 High Street	
Schmeal, Howard	206 High Street	musician
Smith, Katherine S.	299 Main Street	
Stidworthy, Wm. M.	103 Mill Street	welder
Stidworthy, Addie E.	103 Mill Street	
Stidworthy, Ruth N.	103 Mill Street	
Swanger, Wm. E.	200 High Street	general manager
Swanger, Bertie	200 High Street	
Swerger, Mary	200 High Street	
Swanger, Robert F.	200 High Street	salesman
Swanger, Douglass D.	200 High Street	salesman
Smith, Russell	269 Main Street	clerk
Schmeal, Harold	627 Washington Street	tanner
Schmeal, Josephine	627 Washington Street	
Straub, Arthur L.	402 Grand Avenue	teacher
Straub, Mary J.	402 Grand Avenue	
Simmons, Abram	614 Grand Avenue	chicken fancier
Simmons, Katherine	614 Grand Avenue	
Smith, Herman	628 Grand Avenue	tanner
Smith, Alve	628 Grand Avenue	
Skinner, Louise	512 Grand Avenue	
Sharp, John	302 High Street	manager coal and lumber company
Sharp, Jane E.	302 High Street	
Sharp, Paul	302 High Street	
Sergel, Rev. Joseph P.	305 High Street	priest
Shawger, Samuel	309 High Street	laborer
Shawger, George	309 High Street	laborer
Shawger, Vivian	309 High Street	
Stewart, Lewis	411 Sharp Street	laborer
Sutton, A. J.	201 Sharp Street	laundry worker
Sutton, Fannie	201 Sharp Street	laundress
Smith, Geo. P.	209 Sharp Street	merchant
Smith, Violet	209 Sharp Street	
Smith, Carl	209 Sharp Street	
Snyder, Fred. R.	209 Grand Avenue	garage proprietor
Snyder, May O.	209 Grand Avenue	
Snyder, Raymond	209 Grand Avenue	salesman
Snyder, Margaret	209 Grand Avenue	
Sharp, John	203 Grand Avenue	retired
Sharp, Anna	203 Grand Avenue	
Sliker, Sarah F.	111 Grand Avenue	
Simmons, Geo. I.	321 Grand Avenue	
Sergent, Mertie	633 Washington Street	
Sergent, Evelyn	633 Washington Street	
Sergent, Clarence	633 Washington Street	
Sharp, Lewis	103 Little Street	railroad employee
Sharp, Katherine	103 Little Street	
Sharp, Dorothy	103 Little Street	
Sharp, David	103 Little Street	laborer
Smith, Fred	711 Washington Street	laborer
Smith, Mary	711 Washington Street	
Smith, Bertha	711 Washington Street	

Smith, Raymond	711 Washington Street	
Sutton, William	732 Washington Street	laborer
Sutton, Edna	732 Washington Street	
Sutton, Lily	732 Washington Street	
Seal, Jesse	708 Washington Street	painter
Seal, Mary C.	708 Washington Street	
Strunk, Joseph	212 Washington Street	florist
Strunk, Cora	212 Washington Street	
Saulsbury, Charles L.	111 Maple Avenue	laborer
Strigga, Nicholas	730 Washington Street	service station
Strigga, Minnie	730 Washington Street	
Shaw, John	224 Franklin Street	insurance agent
Shaw, Harriet	224 Franklin Street	
Shaw, Anna	224 Franklin Street	
Stevens, W. Ernest	646 Washington Street	teacher
Stevens, Mabel	646 Washington Street	
Stevens, Ruth	646 Washington Street	teacher
Stewart, John R.	116 Mountain Avenue	laborer
Stewart, Emma	116 Mountain Avenue	
Stutz, Albert W.	106 Mountain Avenue	painter
Sutton, Helen	112 Lafayette Street	
Sutton, Henry	112 Lafayette Street	laborer
Stewart, John O.	108 Lafayette Street	retired
Sliker, Hattie	100 Lafayette Street	silk winder
Sliker, Thelma	100 Lafayette Street	
Stender, Max P.	Ruland Street	machinist
Stender, Grace	Ruland Street	
Syfor, George	Lafayette Street	fireman
Syfor, Katherine	Lafayette Street	
Syfor, Clara	Lafayette Street	waitress
Syfor, Gladys	Lafayette Street	silk worker
Seals, Mela	411 Lafayette Street	
Solomon, Morris	111 Moore Street	junk dealer
Solomon, Sarah	111 Moore Street	
Solomon, Bella	111 Moore Street	
Skinner, Annie B.	288 Main Street	
Sigler, Margaret	110 Willow Grove Street	
Stang, Mary Ella	121 Willow Grove Street	
Solokato, George	101 Lafayette Street	laborer
Solokato, Josephine	101 Lafayette Street	
Shey, Miller	310 Franklin Street	signalman
Shey, Laura	310 Franklin Street	
Seals, Ira	212 Willow Grove Street	assembler
Seals, Ada	212 Willow Grove Street	
Sergeant, Halloway	201 Willow Grove Street	laborer
Sergeant, Lizzie	201 Willow Grove Street	
Smith, Charles M.	113 Water Street	laborer
Smith, Albert	128 Water Street	moulder
Smith, Charlotte	128 Water Street	
Smith, Joseph P.	131 Mountain Avenue	leather worker
Smith, Mary B.	131 Mountain Avenue	stenographer
Smith, Ford	131 Mountain Avenue	store manager
Sutton, Dortha E.	127 Mountain Avenue	
Sutton, Luella D.	127 Mountain Avenue	
Stockel, Matilda	C. C. I.	accountant
Smith, Charles A.	Valley View Terrace	garage proprietor
Smith, Dorothy C.	Valley View Terrace	
Smith, Robert R.	103 Moore Street	painter
Smith, Elizabeth D.	103 Moore Street	
Smith, Seymour R.	401 Moore Street	banker
Silverthorne, Elizabeth	205 Moore Street	
Swaize, Elizabeth	612 Moore Street	teacher

Smith, Geo. W.	310 Moore Street	repairing and building
Smith, Frank H.	310 Moore Street	
Smith, P. Louis	312 Moore Street	banker
Smith, Bertha C.	312 Moore Street	
Shay, Frederick	616 Moore Street	laborer
Skinner, V. S.	508 Madison Street	laborer
Sutton, Howard S.	303 Center Street	merchant
Sutton, Leila	303 Center Street	
Stiff, Edison	315 Center Street	machinist
Stiff, Faye	315 Center Street	
Stewart, Elmer	315 Center Street	caretaker
Stewart, Theresa	315 Center Street	
Schooley, Wm.	112 Monroe Street	machinist
Schooley, Jennie	112 Monroe Street	
Spell, Ernest	320 Warren Street	machinist
Spell, Carrie	320 Warren Street	
Swisher, Oscar	619 Madison Street	carpenter
Swisher, Lillie	619 Madison Street	
Swisher, Luella	619 Madison Street	
Sherrer, Isaac	144 E. Prospect Avenue	assembler
Sherrer, Lulu	144 E. Prospect Avenue	
Smith, Lewis D.	147 E. Prospect Avenue	carpenter
Smith, Rose B.	147 E. Prospect Avenue	
Smith, Frank F.	145 E. Prospect Avenue	engineer
Smith, Mabel	145 E. Prospect Avenue	
Smith, Mary	145 E. Prospect Avenue	
Swisher, Wm. H.	70 N. Main Street	sawsmith
Swisher, Lizzie	79 N. Main Street	
Sherrer, Adam	109 E. Prospect Avenue	moulder
Sherrer, Carrie	109 E. Prospect Avenue	
Sherrer, Abbie	109 E. Prospect Avenue	
Schenck, L. M.	113 E. Prospect Avenue	retired
Schenck, Mabel	113 E. Prospect Avenue	
Saunders, John	125 E. Prospect Avenue	manager telephone company
Saunders, Nora	125 E. Prospect Avenue	
Saunders, Leonard	125 E. Prospect Avenue	
Smith, Joseph	204 Stiger Street	tanner
Smith, Helen	204 Stiger Street	
Smith, Vera	204 Stiger Street	factory worker
Savercool, Elizabeth	63 N. Main Street	
Slater, Howard	60 N. Main Street	service station
Slater, Bertha T.	60 N. Main Street	
Slater, Franklin	60 N. Main Street	
Slater, Robert T.	60 N. Main Street	
Stang, Albert	54 N. Main Street	laborer
Stang, Elizabeth	54 N. Main Street	laundress
Schweitzer, Benedict J.	40 N. Main Street	confectioner
Schweitzer, Nellie	40 N. Main Street	
Scott, Canfield W.	40 N. Main Street	painter
Scott, Hattie V.	40 N. Main Street	
Schmeal, Stella	38 N. Main Street	
Schmeal, Ruth	38 N. Main Street	stenographer
Schmeal, Louis	38 N. Main Street	trimmer
Swick, Almira	108 Harvey Street	
Sturkins, Elsie	211 Valley View Avenue	housekeeper
Stevenson, John E.	315 Baldwin Street	retired
Stevenson, Mary L.	315 Baldwin Street	
Slater, Elias	109 Baldwin Street	retired
Slater, Mary	109 Baldwin Street	
Slater, Elston	109 Baldwin Street	laborer
Sommerdyke, Frederick	203 Valley View Avenue	tanner
Sommerdyke, Ella	203 Valley View Avenue	

Sparnon, Leland J.	303 Valley View Avenue	machinist
Sparnon, Gertrude E.	303 Valley View Avenue	
Spell, Syfko	110 Vail Street	frog and switch employee
Spell, Margaret	110 Vail Street	
Shaw, Lewis	300 Baldwin Street	barber
Shaw, Olive	300 Baldwin Street	
Stiff, Roy A.	209 Valley View Avenue	clerk
Stiff, Bessie A.	209 Valley View Avenue	
Schmeal, Sadie	135 Mountain Avenue	
Stout, John Gilbert	400 Church Street	lumber dealer
Stout, Augusta	400 Church Street	
Salmon, Jerre B.	300 Moore Street	road contractor
Salmon, Mary R.	300 Moore Street	
Shields, William F.	157 Main Street	retired
Sherrer, John	650 Washington Street	machinist
Strowbridge, John	650 Washington Street	laborer
Strowbridge, Mabel	650 Washington Street	
Sanwald, Norman B.	301 Warren Street	draftsman state highway dept.
Sanwald, Edith	301 Warren Street	
Sherrer, Melville	302 Main Street	accountant
Sherrer, Jessie H.	302 Main Street	teacher
Sullivan, James	128 Railroad Avenue	upholsterer
Sargent, Whitfield	101 Willow Grove Street	retired
Sargent, Minnie	101 Willow Grove Street	
Sargent, Carrie	101 Willow Grove Street	
Sciarabba, Vincent	Lock Box 106	shoemaker
Sciarabba, Mary G.	Lock Box 106	
Sutton, Elizabeth	116 Main Street	cook
Sutton, J. Wesley	116 Main Street	store clerk
Shields, Marvin	110 High Street	merchant
Shields, Viola W.	110 High Street	
Schmeal, Stewart	103 Harvey Street	gate tender
Schmeal, Viola	103 Harvey Street	
Savacool, Raymond	103 Harvey Street	lineman
Snook, William	103 Harvey Street	laborer
Snook, Georgiana	103 Harvey Street	
Snook, Joseph	Allamuchy Road	gardener
Snook, Ethel	Allamuchy Road	
Schmeal, Thomas	113 Main Street	laborer
Schmeal, Sadie	113 Main Street	
Stevens, Anna	R. D. No. 2	stenographer
Spencer, Kay	R. D. No. 1	chiropractor
Smith, Elizabeth	R. D. No. 1	
Sergeant, Forrest	R. D. No. 1	laborer
Smith, Harry	105 Valentine Street	laborer
Smith, Edith	105 Valentine Street	
Sharp, Phoebe R.	116 Valentine Street	
Sharp, Mary C.	116 Valentine Street	
Sharp, Letitia C.	116 Valentine Street	
Skinner, Archibald R.	122 Mountain Avenue	truck driver
Skinner, Sarah	122 Mountain Avenue	
Sergeant, John	191 Mountain Avenue	painter
Sergeant, Bertha J.	191 Mountain Avenue	
Stangle, Lewis	180 Mountain Avenue	laborer
Stangle, Anna M.	180 Mountain Avenue	
Schofer, Charles	Pine Grove Inn	
Schofer, Anna	Pine Grove Inn	
Teel, Robert K.	173 Main Street	hardware merchant
Teel, Viola M.	173 Main Street	
Toepfer, Wm. S.	245 Main Street	painter
Tunison, Geo. J.	201 Main Street	retired

Tunison, Sarah J.	201 Main Street	
Trimmer, Raymond	253 Main Street	truck driver
Trimmer, Mary	253 Main Street	
Taylor, Wallace	299 Main Street	pattern maker
Taylor, Emma S.	299 Main Street	
Townsend, Dr. Carl B.	115 High Street	osteopath
Townsend, Jane A.	115 High Street	
Thomas, Sarah	205 High Street	
Thomas, Emma	283 Main Street	
Titus, James	216 Sharp Street	laborer
Trimmer, Elmer E.	301 Grand Avenue	oil agent
Trimmer, Eleanor K.	301 Grand Avenue	
Thomas, Anna W.	111 Grand Avenue	
Thomas, Joseph W.	648 Washington Street	janitor
Thomas, Mima	648 Washington Street	
Thomas, Harry	648 Washington Street	
Tinsman, Russell	209 Park Avenue	salesman
Tinsman, Elsie E.	209 Park Avenue	
Thompson, Robert B.	426 Sharp Street	bartender
Thompson, Ada	426 Sharp Street	
Thompson, Mildred Mae	426 Sharp Street	dentist assistant
Tynan, Milton	415 Center Street	express clerk
Tynan, Ida	415 Center Street	
Trimmer, Eva L.	288 Main Street	
Thorp, George E.	117 Willow Grove Street	carpenter
Thorp, Cora	117 Willow Grove Street	
Thorp, Helen	117 Willow Grove Street	stenographer
Taylor, Mary	111 Willow Grove Street	
Tynan, Frank	112 Water Street	store manager
Tynan, May	112 Water Street	
Tynan, John J.	133 Water Street	store manager
Tynan, Henrietta	133 Water Street	
Tynan, John M., Jr.	133 Water Street	laborer
Trevorrow, Dr. Robert J.	C. C. I.	president of C. C. I.
Trevorrow, Editha	C. C. I.	
Till, John S.	310 W. Plane Street	night watchman
Till, Mary E.	310 W. Plane Street	
Thomas, Alvah	408 Monroe Street	auto salesman
Thomas, Agnes	408 Monroe Street	
Treat, Wm.	106 W. Plane Street	plumber and steamfitter
Treat, Martha	106 W. Plane Street	
Tims, Clarence	407 Center Street	laborer
Teeter, Harry G., Sr.	310 Warren Street	florist
Teeter, Dora	310 Warren Street	
Teeter, Harry G., Jr.	310 Warren Street	R. D. mail carrier
Tomarino, Joseph	304 Warren Street	barber
Tomarino, Madeline	304 Warren Street	
Till, Vida	619 Madison Street	
Trimmer, Wm. D.	81 N. Main Street	laborer
Trimmer, Ida	81 N. Main Street	
Terry, Robert	112 E. Prospect Avenue	laborer
Trevorrow, Robert, Jr.	C. C. I.	
Titus, Frank P.	79 N. Main Street	plumber
Titus, May K.	79 N. Main Street	
Toepfer, Theodore P.	300 Vail Street	painter
Thorp, Milton K.	405 Church Street	postmaster
Thorp, Julia	405 Church Street	
Trimmer, Elizabeth W.	405 Moore Street	
Trimmer, Andrew W.	204 W. Plane Street	retired
Trimmer, Mary R.	204 W. Plane Street	
Trimmer, Anthony	426 Washington Street	civil engineer
Trimmer, Abbie	426 Washington Street	

Teets, Margaret C.	647 Washington Street	dressmaker
Thomas, Jacob	621 Mattison Street	foreman
Thomas, Irene	621 Mattison Street	
Thomas, Carrie S.	621 Mattison Street	
Tallon, Susan	103 Willow Grove Street	factory employee
Tallon, George	103 Willow Grove Street	laborer
Thomas, Susan	Maple Avenue	
Tucker, George J.	161 Main Street	hardware merchant
Tucker, Ruth	161 Main Street	
Terry, Martha	219 Main Street	chambermaid
Taylor, Homer	401 Center Street	carpenter
Taylor, Virginia	401 Center Street	
Thomas, F. W.	R. D. No. 1	realtor
Thomas, Ella V.	R. D. No. 1	
Tompkens, Sybolt	Brookside Dairy Lock Box 42	dairyman
Tompkens, Alice	Brookside Dairy Lock Box 42	
Tierney, Mary	122 R. R. Avenue	
Tierney, Helen	122 R. R. Avenue	clerk
Trimmer, Theodore	134 Mountain Avenue	teamster
Trimmer, Margaret	134 Mountain Avenue	
Thomas, Abram	171 Mountain Avenue	retired
Thomas, Mary J.	171 Mountain Avenue	
Voorhees, Frederick	114 Liberty Street	clerk
Voorhees, Wm.	114 Liberty Street	teacher
Voorhees, Mildred	114 Liberty Street	
Vosler, Jarner	121 Willow Grove Street	laborer
Vosler, Myrtle	121 Willow Grove Street	
Valentine, Robert R.	256 Main Street	retired
Valentine, Mary E.	256 Main Street	
Valentine, Caleb K.	256 Main Street	machinist
Vescelius, Ella	123 High Street	
Vescelius, Ann E.	123 High Street	
Vail, George H.	117 Mill Street	upholsterer
Vail, Ella	117 Mill Street	dahlia grower
Vehslage, Morrell	214 High Street	teacher
Van Saun, Albert	436 Sharp Street	laborer
Van Saun, Emma	436 Sharp Street	
Van Saun, Sophie	436 Sharp Street	
Van Saun, Elizabeth	436 Sharp Street	
Vescelius, Donald O.	Hackettstown Inn	
Vescelius, Esther Owen	Hackettstown Inn	
Vescelius, Clarence H.	Hackettstown Inn	proprietor
Vliet, Russell P.	Goodland	mason contractor
Vliet, Mildred J.	Goodland	music instructor
Vliet, John S.	218 Miller St.	retired
Vliet, Amanda B.	218 Miller Street	
Valentine, Francis	428 Sharp Street	sawmaker
Valentine, C. Elma	428 Sharp Street	
Van Sickle, Sarah	119 Mountain Ave.	
Van Duzer, Ann E.	207 Moore Street	
Van Duzer, Elizabeth S.	207 Moore Street	
Van Horn, Nettie	307 Moore Street	
Vogel, Floyd	306 Madison Street	machine foreman
Vogel, Anna M.	306 Madison Street	
Vogel, Rebecca	306 Madison Street	
Vliet, Miller	405 Monroe Street	wood inspector
Vliet, Laura	405 Monroe Street	
Vass, Austin	81 N. Main Street	retired
Vass, Ella J.	81 N. Main Street	
Vyse, Harold B.	124 E. Prospect Avenue	retired
Vyse, Emily H.	124 E. Prospect Avenue	

Vreeland, George	210 W. Prospect Avenue	laborer
Vreeland, Lulu	210 W. Prospect Avenue	
Vliet, George B.	202 Baldwin Street	veterinary surgeon
Vliet, Bertha G.	202 Baldwin Street	
Vliet, Elizabeth T.	204 Baldwin Street	
Van Syckle, Clara S.	420 Washington Street	
Van Tassa, Ida	311 Moore Street	
Valentine, Morris	422 Sharp Street	owner Hackettstown Gazette
Valentine, Della	422 Sharp Street	
Van Syckle, Lewis	212 Sharp Street	painter
Van Syckle, Mary E.	212 Sharp Street	
Van Syckle, William A.	214 Sharp Street	bookkeeper
Van Syckle, Norma	214 Sharp Street	
Vliet, Morgan K.	311 Grand Avenue	stock dealer
Vliet, Laura J.	311 Grand Avenue	
Vliet, Richard B.	311 Grand Avenue	
Widner, Eugene	118 R. R. Avenue	mason
Widner, Matilda	118 R. R. Avenue	
Willever, Chas.	132 Liberty Street	tanner
Willever, Jennie	132 Liberty Street	
Willever, Augustus	132 Liberty Street	machinist
White, Roy	113 Liberty Street	auto machinist
White, Mary	113 Liberty Street	
Weber, Charles	165 Main Street	jeweler
Weber, Lucy	165 Main Street	
Willever, Luther	126 R. R. Avenue	plumber
Willever, Lena	126 R. R. Avenue	
Woodward, John D.	309 Grand Avenue	bookkeeper
Woodward, Gertrude C.	309 Grand Avenue	
Wallen, Rachel	213 Grand Avenue	
Wiley, Nelson	205 Main Street	blacksmith
Waer, Thomas	106 Mill Street	machinist
Walters, Frank	109 Mill Street	electrician
Weston, Amelia M.	107 Mill Street	
White, Luther	273 Main Street	policeman
White, Mary	273 Main Street	
White, Miller	273 Main Street	machinist
White, Abe	273 Main Street	truck driver
White, Mabel	273 Main Street	
White, Marvin	273 Main Street	electrician
Wright, Anna L.	201 High Street	
Welsh, Florence	201 Grand Avenue	
Welsh, Dorothy	201 Grand Avenue	
Welsh, M. T.	201 Grand Avenue	
Walling, A. C.	608 Grand Avenue	linotype operator
Walling, Fannie L.	608 Grand Avenue	
Walling, Leon	608 Grand Avenue	linotype operator
Ward, Thomas	304 High Street	retired
Ward, Katherine	304 High Street	
Welfarth, Allison	306 High Street	
Wright, Talmage	413 Sharp Street	merchant
Wright, Marjorie E.	413 Sharp Street	
Willcox, R. N.	218 Sharp Street	auto dealer
Willcox, Alice	218 Sharp Street	
Woodruff, Dr. Robert H.	117 Grand Avenue	physician
Woodruff, Sarah K.	117 Grand Avenue	
Wolverton, Amanda	111 Grand Avenue	
Wiley, Edgar	East Moore Street	teamster
Wiley, Jessie	East Moore Street	
Wade, Charles N.	315 Washington Street	retired
Wade, Chas. C.	315 Washington Street	

Wallace, Lydia C.	319 Washington Street	
West, Geo. B.	501 Washington Street	railroad mail clerk
West, Ida V.	501 Washington Street	
Wildrick, E. John	317 Washington Street	real estate broker
Wildrick, Carrie M.	317 Washington Street	
Wade, Lieut. Commander, Chas. T.	315 Washington Street	U. S. Navy, retired
Wheeler, Peter	701 Washington Street	laborer
Washer, Norman J.	706 Washington Street	clerk
Washer, Laura	706 Washington Street	
Woodruff, Wm., Sr.	210 Washington Street	painter
Woodruff, Lillian	210 Washington Street	
Woodruff, Wm., Jr.	210 Washington Street	
Wildrick, Rose E.	320 Washington Street	
Wildrick, Nancy E.	320 Washington Street	
Wintermute, Horatio	324 Washington Street	mason
Wintermute, Kittie	324 Washington Avenue	
Washer, Harvey A.	652 Washington Avenue	laborer
Washer, Emma	652 Washington Street	
Washer, J. Leland	106 Warren Street	laborer
Washer, Lena M.	106 Warren Street	
Wherry, Anna	119 Mountain Avenue	
Wildrick, Wm. C.	121 Mountain Avenue	retired
Wildrick Florence A.	121 Mountain Avenue	
Winck, Maude	118 Mountain Avenue	seamstress
Wire, John	Park Avenue	railroader
Wire, Lucy	Park Avenue	
Willis, Wm. H.	Lafayette Street	machinist
Willis, Lena	Lafayette Street	
Weber, John	119 Maple Avenue	merchant
Weber, Viola	119 Maple Avenue	
Weber, Stanley	119 Maple Avenue	laborer
Weber, Henrietta	119 Maple Avenue	
Wade, Katherine	309 Main Street	
Williamson, Edward	107 Willow Grove Street	carpenter
Williamson, Jennie	107 Willow Grove Street	
Williamson, Leo	107 Willow Grove Street	laborer
Williamson, Harvey	107 Willow Grove Street	shipping clerk
Williamson, Norman	107 Willow Grove Street	clerk
Wheeler, Floyd H.	120 Willow Grove Street	laborer
Wheeler, Hazel E.	120 Willow Grove Street	
Wheeler, George	127 Water Street	laborer
Wheeler, Bessie	127 Water Street	
Wilhelm, Frank	129 Water Street	foundryman
Walduck, Louise	612 Moore Street	
Welsh, Harrison M.	407 Church Street	real estate agent
Welsh, Jennie B.	407 Church Street	
Wiley, Jacob	207 Church Street	retired
Wiley, Mary	207 Church Street	
Wiley, Florence	207 Church Street	clerk
Wiley, Mary	207 Church Street	
Willson, William	407 Center Street	laborer
Willson, Sarah	407 Center Street	
Walters, Levi J.	75 N. Main Street	mechanical presser
Walters, Anna M.	75 N. Main Street	
Wheeler, Hattie	69 N. Main Street	laundress
Willever, William A.	120 E. Prospect Avenue	laborer
Willever, Frances	120 E. Prospect Avenue	
Willever, Eunice	120 E. Prospect Avenue	
Willever, Lydia	120 E. Prospect Avenue	
Wire, Susan	138 E. Prospect Avenue	
Wire, Jennie	138 E. Prospect Avenue	factory employee

Wire, Sarah	138 E. Prospect Avenue	
Wiley, John	W. Prospect Avenue	laborer
Wiley, Eleanor	W. Prospect Avenue	
Wildrick, Lester	106 E. Plane Street	moulder
Wildrick Rose	106 E. Plane Street	
Whitfield, R. A.	66 N. Main Street	retired
Whitfield, Mercy	66 N. Main Street	
Whitfield, Margaret	66 N. Main Street	
Whitfield, Alice	66 N. Main Street	
Wheeler, Isaac	63 N. Main Street	farmer
Wheeler, Mary	63 N. Main Street	
Williams, Edward Y.	58 N. Main Street	lumber and coal merchant
Williams, Olive A.	58 N. Main Street	
Willson, Orval	104 Harvey Street	farmer
Willson, Gladys	104 Harvey Street	
Westerberg, Carl	107 Harvey Street	silk weaver
Westerberg, Lulu	107 Harvey Street	
Weeks, Jane	113 Valley View Avenue	
Welsh, J. Miller	401 Church Street	president People's National Bank
Welsh, Pearle	401 Church Street	
Wolfe, Lily H.	412 W. Plane Street	purchasing agent
Weller, Daniel W.	431 Washington Street	foundryman
Weller, Florence N.	431 Washington Street	
Weller, Ernest	431 Washington Street	coremaker
White, John	429 Sharp Street	laborer
White, Sarah	429 Sharp Street	
White, Mae	429 Sharp Street	clerk
White, Nancy	207 Sharp Street	
White, Frank	207 Sharp Street	laborer
Whitesall, William D.	21 N. Main Street	trucker
Whitesall, Mary	21 N. Main Street	
Wyker, George	R. D. No. 2 Lock Box 164	tanner
Wyker, Catherine	R. D. No. 2 Lock Box 164	
Wyker, Ella	R. D. No. 2 Lock Box 164	
Ward, Irving A.	R. D. No. 2	installator
Ward, Elizabeth	R. D. No. 2	
Waters, Helen	170 Main Street	factory employee
Woods, Hugh	Old Homestead Farm	poultryman
Woods, Margaret	Old Homestead Farm	
Whelan, William	East Avenue	brakeman
Whelan, Nellie	East Avenue	
White, Jennie	105 East Avenue	
Wyker, Emma	125 R. R. Avenue	
Ward, Mary E.	200 Mountain Avenue	
Ward, Jessie	200 Mountain Avenue	retired
Young, Bertha	230 Main Street	
Young, Irma	230 Main Street	
Youngblood, Wm. H.	283 Main Street	retired
Young, Dr. Franklin M.	323 Washington Street	physician
Young, Mary C.	323 Washington Street	
Young, George	110 Water Street	laborer
Young, William H.	278 Main Street	ice merchant
Young, Charlotte	278 Main Street	
Yager, Wallace J.	Bellwood Ter.	store manager
Yager, Hattie	Bellwood Ter.	
Yager, Charley	62 N. Main Street	laborer
Yager, Helen	62 N. Main Street	
Zellers, Walter	517 Washington Street	laborer
Zellers, Bertha	517 Washington Street	
Zellers, Annie	207 Willow Grove Street	

Zellers, Eliza	207 Willow Grove Street	
Zellers, Herbert M.	207 Willow Grove Street	laborer
Zellers, Annie W.	123 Willow Grove Street	
Zuck, Charles	103 Church Street	butcher
Zuck, Jennie	103 Church Street	
Zellars, Raymond	105 East Avenue	gardener
Zellars, Eleanor C.	105 East Avenue	

ALLAMUCHY

Anderson, Arthur	Pine Tree Inn
Bailey, George C.	carpenter
Bailey, Mrs. George C.	housewife
Baroshi, Thomas	truckman
Baroshi, Mrs. Thomas	housewife
Cooper, Harry	gardener
Cramer, Charles M.	chauffeur
Cramer, Mrs. Charles M.	housewife
Cramer, William P.	section foreman
Cramer, Mrs. William	housewife
Dickerson, William	laborer
Dickerson, Mrs. William	housewife
Dunn, Mrs. Mary F.	housewife
Edgeton, Charles	garage
Edgeton, Mrs. Charles	housewife
Elston, Micheal	railroad
Elston, Mrs. Michael	
Foster, Annie	housekeeper
Gregory, Joseph	
Grover, William H.	retired
Grover, Mrs. William H.	housewife
Gruver, John W.	laborer
Gruver, Mrs. John W.	housewife
Hamilton, William J.	carpenter
Hamilton, Mrs. William J.	housewife
Hamilton, Roberta M.	teacher
Hann, John P.	Rutherford estate
Hann, Mrs. John P.	housewife
Hagerty, Thomas A.	salesman
Hazara, Joseph C.	mechanic
Hazara, Mrs. Joseph C.	storekeeper
Hendershot, Ruth	
Howe, Robert	teacher
Howe, Mrs. Robert	teacher
Howe, Wilbertha	student
Hummer, Clara	
Kirby, H. Stanley	miller
Kirby, Mrs. H. Stanley	housewife
Kirby, William	miller
Kirby, Mrs. William	housewife
Kobler, Phillip E.	creamery
Kobler, Mrs. Philip E.	housewife
Kries, Mrs. Dorothy	teacher

Laurence, Bert B.	superintendent cemetery
Laurence, Mrs. Bert B.	housewife
McMurty, Aaron C.	retired
McMurty, Mrs. Aaron C.	housewife
Niechwiadowicz, Mike	muck
Niechwiadowicz, Mrs. Mike	housewife
Niechwiadowicz, Jennie	
Niechwiadowicz, Mary	
Petrozak, Andrew	truckman
Petrozak, Mrs. Andrew	housewife
Puffer, Mrs. Emma	widow
Savacool, Cole	farmer
Savacool, Mrs. Cole	housewife
Smith, Mrs.	teacher
Stafford, Earl J.	farmer
Stafford, Mrs. Earl J.	housewife
Stafford, Joseph E.	retired
Stafford, Mrs. Joseph E.	housewife
Stevens, Harvey L.	chauffeur
Stevens, Mrs. Harvey L.	housewife
VanStone, John	storekeeper
VanStone, Mrs. John	housewife
Vosler, Jennie	maid
Widner, Amzi L.	railroad
Widner, Mrs. Amzi L.	housewife

ANDERSON

Apgar, Chester	carpenter
Apgar, Mrs. Chester	housewife
Apgar, Elias M.	brickyard
Apgar, Margaret	hosiery
Apgar, Jennie	
Bathgate, Preston, A.	service station
Bathgate, Mrs. Preston A.	housewife
Coleman, Leonard	salesman
Coleman, Mrs. Leonard	housewife
Coleman, Harry H.	butcher
Coleman, Mrs. Harry H.	housewife
Coleman, William H.	butcher
Coleman, Mrs. William H.	housewife
Gillespie, J. (c)	
Gillespie, J. (c)	
Green, Roy (c)	laborer
Hackett Binna	school teacher
Hendershot, Albert	laborer
Hutter, Jacob	storekeeper
Keggan, John P.	carpenter
Keggan, Mrs. John P.	housewife
Keggan, Nelson J.	rubber works

Keggan, Peter N.	carpenter
Keggan, Mrs. Peter N.	housewife
Komar, Mary	widow
Lee, Mrs. Mary	widow
Lee, Helen	telephone operator
Mayberry, Charles E.	carpenter
Mayberry, Mrs. Charles E.	housewife
Mayberry, Aaron F.	Ingersoll
Mayberry, Mrs. Aaron F.	housewife
Miller, Jacob	retired
Miller, Edward	laborer
Miller, Mrs. Edward	housewife
Parks, Harry E.	mechanic
Parks, Mrs. Harry E.	housewife
Pippin, Louis (c)	farmer
Pippin, Mrs. Louis (c)	housewife
Roll, Wilbur N.	farmer
Roll, Mrs. Wilbur N.	housewife
Seyfarth, Fred	Edison Cement
Seyfarth, Mrs. Fred	housewife
Shafer, Hannah M.	
Shields, Russell	filling station
Shields, Mrs. Russel	housewife
Sliker, David	
Sliker, Mrs. David	housewife
Sliker, Stella	
Thomas, Doyl W.	laborer
Tiger, George	National Fire Proofing
Tiger, David	National Fire Proofing
Turner, Paul	National Fire Proofing
Turner, Mrs. Paul	storekeeper
Voorhees, L.	hotelkeeper
Voorhees, Mrs. L.	housewife
Wilson, Walter	painter
Wilson, Mrs. Walter	housewife
Wilson, Elmer F.	railroad
Wilson, Frank	farmer
Wilson, Mrs. Frank	housewife
Wilson, Stanley	rubber works
Wilson, Leslie	rubber works
Wydner, William H.	farmer
Wydner, Mrs. William H.	housewife
Wydner, Joseph	farmer
Wydner, Mrs. Joseph	housewife
Wydner, Howard	laborer
Wydner, Mrs. Howard	housewife

BEATTYSTOWN

Apgar, Jacob B.	truckman
Apgar, Mrs. Jacob	housewife

Baldwin, Lester	truck driver
Baldwin, Mrs. Lester	housewife
Baldwin, John	machinist
Baldwin, Mrs. John	housewife
Baldwin, Mrs. Jacob	housewife
Beegle, John W.	State Fish Hatchery
Beegle, Mrs. John W.	housewife
Bensley, Henry	farmer
Bensley, Mrs. Henry	housewife
Bingel, John D.	Bingleton
Bingel, Mrs. John D.	housewife
Burton, Gertrude	housewife
Burton, Merle	school teacher
Clark, John	auto mechanic
Clark, Mrs. Robert Eben	housewife
Clark, Robert Eden	retired
Doremus, Florence R.	tourist accommodation
Johnson, David	retired
Johnson, Mrs. David	housewife
Johnson, Reginald	mechanic
Johnson, LeRoy	Prudential Insurance
Johnson, Mrs. LeRoy	housewife
Millett, Aorsen	Beattystown filling station
Morack, Stanley	waiter
Ort, Anna	housewife
Pool, Harry R.	Lackawanna Leather Company
Pool, Anna	housewife
Read, John W.	housewife
Read, Mrs. John W.	farmer
Reed, Almira	housewife
Robbinson, Samuel	farmer
Sanders, Amos G.	rubber company
Sanders, Mrs. Amos G.	housewife
Skinner, Jacob, Sr.	grocer
Skinner, Mrs. Jacob	housewife
Skinner, Jacob, Jr.	grocer
Snook, Ernest	teamster
Snook, Mrs. Ernest	housewife
Sutton, Robert	American Saw Mill
Sutton, Mrs. Robert	housewife
White, Belle	housewife
White, Jennie A.	housewife
Whritner, Harry C.	retired
Whritner, Mrs. Harry C.	housewife
Whritner, Alice	tea room
Yawger, Mrs. George	housewife
Zellers, Elston	auto accessories
Zellers, Mrs. Elston	housewife

HACKETTSTOWN R. F. D.

Beatty, Elizabeth	housekeeper
Davidson, Minnie	housekeeper
Larrison, James J.	antiques
Larrison, Albert F.	antiques
McConnell, George	Hatfield Rubber Works
McConnell, Mrs. George	housewife
McConnell, Charles	Hatfield Rubber Works
Russell, Richard	mason
Russell, Mrs. Richard	housewife
Russell, John	farmer
Russell, Mrs. John	housewife
Russell, Hugh	farmer
Skinner, Mrs. A. R.	housewife

'Phone 59-R-32—Washington

APPLES

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A Kind and Size for Every Use

Pure Sweet Cider in Season

MARLATT'S FRUIT FARM, Port Murray, N. J.

PORT MURRAY

Albert, Archibald G.
 Albert, Martha N.
 Albert, Elizabeth
 Albert, Estelle
 Albert, Lester
 Albert, Gertrude
 Apgar, Benjamin
 Apgar, Mrs. Benjamin

laborer
 housewife
 nurse
 nurse
 laborer
 housewife
 farmer
 housewife

Barber, Charles D.
 Barber, Mrs. Charles D.
 Beatty, Alvin
 Bodine, Russell
 Bodine, Mrs. Russell
 Bryan, George
 Bryan, Mrs. George
 Burrows, Marton
 Burrows, Mrs. Marton

laborer
 housewife
 postmaster
 farmer
 housewife
 farmer
 housewife
 truckman
 housewife

Case, Kasiah
 Creeger, Charles
 Creeger, Mrs. Charles
 Corey, Mrs.

widow
 clerk
 housewife
 housekeeper

Dermont, John

retired

Everett, George W.
 Everett, Mrs. George W.
 Eckel, William
 Eckel, Mrs. William

retired
 housewife
 terra cotta
 housewife

Funk, H. S.
 Funk, Mrs. H. S.
 Funk, Lillian
 Frome, William H.
 Frome, Mrs. William H.
 Frome, Mrs. Amanda

physician
 housewife
 teacher
 wool business

Gamble, Le Roy	farmer
Gamble, Mrs. Le Roy	
Groff, Mary E.	
Grover, Frank	painter
Grover, Mrs. Frank	housewife
Gardner, George W., Sr.	railroader
Gardner, Mrs. George W., Sr.	housewife
Gardner, Harry F.	trucking
Gardner, Lillian	school teacher
Horst, Laura	
Hoffman, Alvin	farmer
Hoffman, Mrs. Alvin	housewife
Hummer, Daniel	farmer
Kinnaman, Roy	blacksmith
Leigh, Mrs. I. V.	housekeeper
Landis, Abram Y.	painter
Landis, Mrs. Abram Y.	housewife
Landis, Josephine	nurse
Martin, Dr. J. Carr	dentist
Martin, Mrs. J. Carr	housewife
Marlatt, Newton B.	gardener
Marlatt, Jennie B.	housewife
McCathern, Whitfield Mrs.	retired
McCathern, Elizabeth	housekeeper
McMurray, Dr. Arthur	dentist
McMurray, Mrs. Arthur	housewife
Mayberry, Joseph	laborer
Mayberry Mrs. Joseph	housewife
Mayberry, Edward H.	terra cotta
Mayberry, Mrs. Edward H.	housewife
Mayberry, Della	hosiery
Mayberry, Clyde	terra cotta
Marne, Theodore	creamery
Marne, Mrs. Theodore	housewife
Miller, Nattie	housekeeper
Miller, John	terra cotta
Miller, T. Sharp	laborer
Moore, George	
Ort, Alvah	creamery
Ort, Mrs. Alvah	housewife
Parks, Nathan B.	superintendent terra cotta
Parks, Mrs. Nathan	housewife
Parks, Joseph H.	Professor, New York University
Parks, Mrs. Joseph H.	housewife
Perry, Vassar	storekeeper
Perry, Mrs. Vassar	housewife
Perry, Simon H.	storekeeper
Perry, Mrs. Simon H.	housewife
Perry, Alden	clerk
Potts, John R.	lawyer
Potts, Mrs. John R.	housewife
Richline, Frank	preacher
Richline, Mrs. Frank	housewife
Robeson, Mrs. M. J.	
Robeson, Mrs. Lizzie	housewife

Robeson, Pauline E.	school teacher
Robeson, Lavinia E.	student
Robeson, Frank	mail carrier
Ross Mike	railroad foreman
Ross, Mrs. Mike	housewife
Rush, Homer E.	creamery
Rush, Mrs. Homer E.	housewife
Russell, Claude	poultryman
Russell, Mrs. Claude	housewife
Searfoss, A. S.	station agent
Searfoss, Mrs. A. S.	housewife
Searfoss, Dudley E.	student
Smith, James	service station
Smith, Mrs. James	housekeeper
Smith, Michael	railroad section foreman
Smith, Mrs. Michael	housewife
Smith, James F.	railroader
South, Augustus	laborer
South, Mrs. Augustus	housewife
South, Anna	housekeeper
Somerville, James S.	retired
Spengler, Charles S.	caretaker
Spengler, Mrs. Charles S.	housewife
Stoddard, Clayton D.	creamery
Stoddard, Mrs. Clayton D.	housewife
Stoddard, Wayne	student
Stoddard John	electrician
Stoddard, Mrs. Maris	
Straley, Samuel W.	creamery
Straley, Mrs. Samuel W.	housewife
Sutton, Charles	electrician
Sutton, Mrs. Charles	housewife
Swain, John	Marlatt farm
Swain, Mrs. John	housewife
Tassey, Frank	engraver
Tassey, Mrs. Frank	housewife
Tenney, Harry	clerk
Tenney, Mrs. Harry	housewife
Thomas, John	farmer
Updyke, Stanley G.	terra cotta
Wandling, Adam	flour and feed
Wandling, Mrs. Adam	housewife
Wilson, Charles M.	minister
Wilson, Mrs. Charles M.	housewife
Winters, Manning G.	
Winters, Laura	housekeeper
Winters, Florence	silk worker
Young, Howard	
Young, Mrs. K.	paper maker
	housewife
Zellers, Edward	railroader
Zellers, Virgil	mail carrier

OXFORD

RESIDENTIAL DIRECTORY

Oxford Township Committee:

Frank Jones	Martin Broad	George Docker, Sr.
Oxford	Oxford	Oxford

George Fox, Constable.

George Docker, Jr., Assessor
Delmar Green, Tax Collector
James Odstead, Clerk.

TOWNS AND VILLAGES

Alphano	Bridgeville	Butzville	Cornish
Great Meadows	Hazen	Mt. Lake	Townsbury
Vienna.			

TOWNSHIPS

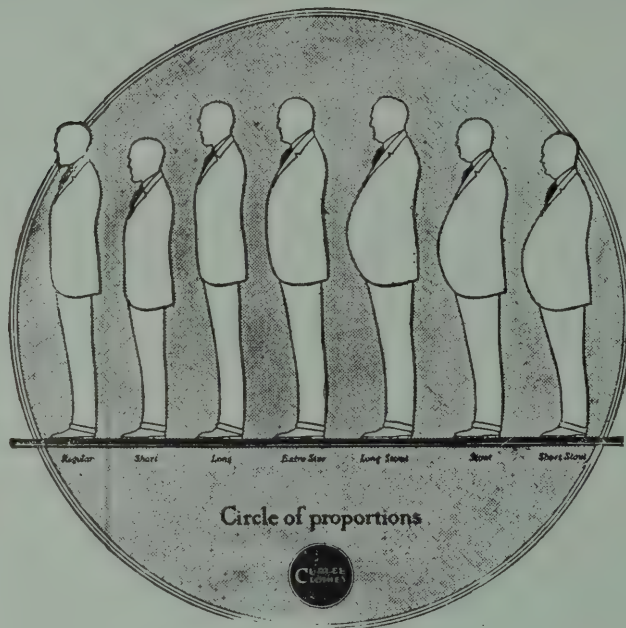
Independence	Liberty	Oxford	White
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Fitting Men Who are Hard to Fit

Is Our Specialty.. They may be Young, or have Gray Hair, but they'll get a Fit from

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Which one
of these
Seven
Figures
is
Yours?



No Man
Ever Grew
or Didn't,
that can Escape
Our wide range
of Sizes
and Models

"Get Into the Well Dressed Circle"

When You Buy Clothes Remember This:

FIT and QUALITY should always be your first consideration. Price means little or nothing if Fit and Quality are minus. Our stock is by far the largest for miles around. Only Standard Quality merchandise ever enters our doors. We guarantee everything we sell and will refund your money if everything is not just right. Try us next.

Note the Variety of Models Carried in Stock

MENS

Mens Regulars
Mens Portly (near stout)
Mens Conservative (for elderly men)
Mens Wide Shoulder, narrow hip
Mens Extra Large Regulars
Mens Stoop Shoulders
Sizes 34 to 48, 2 and 3 button models, Single and Double Breasted.

YOUNG MENS

Young Mens Regulars
Young Mens Conservatives
Young Mens University
Young Mens Wide Shoulder, narrow hip
Young Mens Prep. or High School
Sizes 32 to 44, 2 and 3 button

models Single and Double Breasted

LONG

Mens Longs (Regular)
Mens Longs (Medium)
Mens Longs (Slims)
Young Mens Longs
Sizes 35 to 46, 2 and 3 button models, Single and Double Breasted

SHORTS

Mens Shorts
Young Mens Shorts
Young Mens Shorts (medium)
Sizes 34 to 44, 2 and 3 button models, Single or Double Breasted

STOUTS

Young Mens Stouts (Medium)
Young Mens Stouts (Short)
Mens Stouts (Regular)
Mens Stouts (Extra)
Mens Stouts (Medium)
Mens Stouts (Long)
Mens Stouts (Medium Long)
Mens Stouts (Short)
Mens Stouts (Stoop Shoulder)
Sizes 36 to 54, 2 and 3 button models

UNIFORMS

Carried in Stock:
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Special Made to Measure:
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or Money Back"

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"Be Sure of

To the People of Oxford

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Wm. Laubach & Sons EASTON

OXFORD

Aaroe, Morris	Mt. Kisco Avenue	steam shovel runner
Aaroe, Mrs. Morris	Mt. Kisco Avenue	housewife
Aaroe, Marie	Buckley Avenue	housewife
Allen, R. Stanley	Henry Street	druggist
Allen, Mrs. R. Stanley	Henry Street	housewife
Altemus, Phillip	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Altemus, Mrs. Phillip	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Albright, John	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Albright, Mrs. John	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Albright, Nellie	Belvidere Avenue	silk mill
Ambrecht, Mrs. Henry	Buckley Avenue	housewife
Ambrecht, Anna May	Buckley Avenue	stenographer
Ambrecht, Margaret	Buckley Avenue	silk mill
Anderson, John	Jonestown	laborer
Anderson, Mrs. John	Jonestown	housewife
Anderson, Clarence	Port Colden Avenue	Porcelain
Anderson, Mrs. Clarence	Port Colden Avenue	housewife
Asztalas, Bertie	Jonestown	laborer
Asztalas, Mrs. Bertie	Jonestown	housewife
Baylor, William	Belvidere Avenue	mason
Baylor, Mrs. William	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Baylor, James	Belvidere Avenue	
Basco, Anthony	Academy Avenue	dye works
Basco, Mrs. Anthony	Academy Avenue	housewife
Backman, Peter	Buttzville Avenue	laborer
Backman, Mrs. Peter	Buttzville Avenue	housewife
Barry, Mrs. Nola	Hill Street	housewife
Barry, Catharine	Hill Street	warper
Backman, Rose	Buttzville Avenue	warper
Backman, Margaret	Buttzville Avenue	warper
Backman, Joseph	Buttzville Avenue	laborer
Backman, Harry	Upper Denmark	laborer
Backman, Mrs. Harry	Upper Denmark	housewife
Barriet, Frank	Jonestown	laborer
Banghart, Mrs. Alle	Mt. Kisco Avenue	teacher
Badrow, Mrs. Wilhemina	Axford Avenue	housewife
Badrow, William	Axford Avenue	ice man

Badrow, Bertha	Axford Avenue	stenographer
Badrow, Evelyn	Axford Avenue	stenographer
Bacskai, Alexander	Academy Street	laborer
Bacskai, Mrs. Alexander	Academy Street	housewife
Basmtre, Anthony	Mechanic Street	dye works
Basmtre, Mrs. Anthony	Mechanic Street	housewife
Bergenback, Frank	Washington Avenue	pump runner
Bergenback, Mrs. Frank	Washington Avenue	housewife
Bergenback, Jacob	Washington Avenue	laborer
Bergenback, Mrs. Jacob	Washington Avenue	housewife
Bergenback, Lantis	Washington Avenue	Metropolitan Edison Company
Bergenback, Louis	Jonestown	laborer
Bergenback, Mrs. Louis	Jonestown	housewife
Bell, Thomas	Buttzville Avenue	railroader
Bell, Mrs. Thomas	Buttzville Avenue	housewife
Bell, Clifford	Buttzville Avenue	dye works
Bell, Alice	Buttzville Avenue	housekeeper
Belkey, Floyd	Axford Avenue	weaver
Belkey, Harold	Axford Avenue	laborer
Belkey, Margaret	Axford Avenue	warper
Belkey, Charles	Axford Avenue	clerk
Belkey, Herman	Axford Avenue	laborer
Belkey, Elizabeth	Axford Avenue	housekeeper
Beatley, William	Washington Avenue	foundry
Beers, William	Chestnut Street	laborer
Beers, Elizabeth	Chestnut Street	housewife
Bernesky, Julius, Sr.	Jonestown	laborer
Bernesky, Mrs. Julius	Jonestown	housewife
Bernesky, Julius, Jr.	Jonestown	laborer
Bergenbuck, George	Jonestown	laborer
Berthier, Gaston	Buckley Avenue	dye works
Berthier, Mrs. Gaston	Buckley Avenue	housewife
Beophy, George	Belvidere Avenue	pool room
Beophy, Mrs. George	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Bernesky, Joleu	Jonestown	laborer
Blanchard, Mary	Zulauf Avenue	Porcelain
Blanchard, Elmer	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Blanchard, George	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Blanchard, Mrs. George	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Bob, Michael	Upper Denmark	laborer

EDWARD T. GREEN

Oxford, New Jersey



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GENERAL

MERCHANDISE

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'PHONE 16-R5

Bob, Mrs. Michael
 Bob, Anna
 Bob, Julia
 Bob, Michael, Jr.
 Bob, Frank
 Broad, Martin
 Broad, Mrs. Martin
 Broad, Chauncey
 Broad, Mrs. Chauncey
 Broad, George
 Broad, Mrs. George
 Broad, Lester
 Broad, Earl
 Broad, Mrs. Earl
 Broad, Rutherford
 Broad, Mrs. Rutherford
 Brown, Frank
 Brown, Mrs. Frank
 Brown, George
 Brown, Chester
 Brown, John
 Brown, Mrs. John
 Brown, Edna
 Brummer, Andrew
 Brummer, Mrs. Andrew
 Burns, Patrick, Jr.
 Burns, Patrick, Sr.
 Burns, James
 Burnes, Mrs. James
 Burd, Milton
 Burd, Mrs. Milton
 Burd, Frank
 Burd, Mabel
 Burd, Carrietta
 Burd, Leroy
 Burd, Mrs. Leroy
 Burd, William
 Burd, Mrs. William
 Burd, Kenneth
 Burke, Joseph

Upper Denmark
 Upper Denmark
 Upper Denmark
 Upper Denmark
 Upper Denmark
 Zulauf Avenue
 Zulauf Avenue
 Washington Avenue
 Washington Avenue
 Belvidere Avenue
 Belvidere Avenue
 Belvidere Avenue
 Henderson Street
 Henderson Street
 Zulauf Avenue
 Zulauf Avenue
 Belvidere Avenue
 Belvidere Avenue
 Belvidere Avenue
 Belvidere Avenue
 Buckley Avenue
 Buckley Avenue
 Buckley Avenue
 Belvidere Avenue
 Belvidere Avenue
 Washington Avenue
 Axford Avenue
 Belvidere Avenue
 Belvidere Avenue
 Mechanic Street
 Mechanic Street
 Mechanic Street
 Mechanic Street
 Green Row
 Green Row
 Buckley Avenue
 Buckley Avenue
 Buckley Avenue
 Hill Street

housewife
 silk mill
 silk mill
 laborer
 laborer
 carpenter
 housewife
 carpenter
 housewife
 carpenter
 housewife
 silk mill
 silk mill
 warper
 carpenter
 hosiery
 laundryman
 housewife
 laundryman
 dye works

 housewife
 housegirl
 dye works
 housewife
 laborer
 laborer
 laborer
 housewife
 storekeeper
 housewife
 musician
 dye works
 dye works
 salesman
 housewife
 laborer
 dye works
 home
 dye works

Burke, Mrs. Joseph
 Brudge, Wesley
 Brudge, Mrs. Wesley
 Bush, Florentine
 Bush, Katharine
 Bush, Robert
 Bush, Mrs. Robert
 Bush, Margaret
 Bush, Anna
 Bush, Floyd
 Bush, Mrs. Floyd
 Bush, William
 Bush, Mrs. William
 Buckley, Edward
 Buckley, Dorethea

Hill Street
 Belvidere Avenue
 Belvidere Avenue
 Henry Street
 Henry Street
 Cobb Street
 Cobb Street
 Cobb Street
 Cobb Street
 Cobb Street
 Cobb Street
 Cobb Street
 Cobb Street
 Buckley Avenue
 Buckley Avenue

housewife
 laborer
 housewife
 housekeeper
 housewife
 dye works
 housewife
 housewife
 dye works
 laborer
 housewife
 dye works
 housewife
 painter
 housewife

Carley, Mary
 Carson, Charles
 Carson, Mrs. Charles
 Carson, Harlow
 Carling, Carrie
 Carling, Eleanor
 Carling, Charles
 Carling, Elizabeth
 Cannon, Michael
 Carling, Bertha
 Cassidy, Thomas
 Cassidy, Mrs. Thomas
 Christensen, John
 Chandler, Clarence
 Clemovich, Joseph
 Clemovich, Mrs. Joseph
 Conway, Mrs. James
 Cole, Frank
 Cole, Willard
 Cole, Eva Grace
 Collins, John
 Collins, Mrs. John
 Collins, Marie
 Collins, Leo

Washington Avenue
 Wall Street
 Washington Avenue
 Wall Street
 Port Colden Avenue
 Port Colden Avenue
 Port Colden Avenue
 Lower Denmark
 Henry Street
 Lower Denmark
 Mt. Kisco Avenue
 Mt. Kisco Avenue
 Buckley Avenue
 Buckley Avenue
 Belvidere Avenue
 Belvidere Avenue
 Kent
 Buckley Avenue
 Buckley Avenue
 Buckley Avenue
 Axford Avenue
 Axford Avenue
 Axford Avenue
 Axford Avenue
 Mt. Kisco Avenue

warper
 bookkeeper
 housewife
 salesman
 Porcelain
 silk mill
 laborer
 bookkeeper

housewife
 laborer
 housewife

laborer
 housewife
 housewife
 carpenter
 tax collector
 housekeeper
 laborer
 housewife
 warper
 laborer

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THE PLACE TO SPEND YOUR VACATION. ALWAYS
 A GOOD LOT OF BOATS FOR FISHING AND ROWING.

Collins, Mrs. Leo	Mt. Kisco Avenue	housewife
Cole, Carrie	Belvidere Avenue	nurse
Cole, Lester	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Cole, Mrs. Lester	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Courtright, John	Jonestown	laborer
Courtright, Mrs. John	Jonestown	housewife
Courtright, Selma	Jonestown	weaver
Collins, Edward	Chestnut Street	laborer
Cooper, David B.	Belvidere Avenue	dye works
Cooper, Mrs. David B.	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Cooper, Martha	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Cougler, Alfred	Zulauf Avenue	merchant
Cougler, Mrs. Alfred	Zulauf Avenue	housewife
Cougler, Louis	Zulauf Avenue	merchant
Cobb, William	Cobb Street	
Cobb, Mrs. William	Cobb Street	housewife
Courtright, Mildred	Jonestown	silk mill
Crarup, Claude	Scranton Park Way	contractor
Crarup, Mrs. Claude	Scranton Park Way	housewife
Cryan, Hugh	Washington Avenue	
Cryan, Mrs. Hugh	Washington Avenue	housewife
Cryan, Thomas C., Jr.	Washington Avenue	salesman
Cryan, James	Washington Avenue	laborer
Cryan, John	Washington Avenue	trucking
Cryan, Mrs. John	Washington Avenue	housewife
Cryan, William	Church Street	mechanic
Cryan, Mrs. William	Church Street	housewife
Cryan, Thomas, Sr.	Washington Avenue	watchman
Cryan, Mrs. Thomas	Washington Avenue	housewife
Cryan, Edward	Washington Avenue	dye works
Cryan, Agnes	Washington Avenue	housekeeper
Cryan, Michael	Henderson Street	painter
Cryan, Mrs. Michael	Henderson Street	housewife
Cryan, Walter	Henderson Street	insurance agent
Cryan, Flora	Henderson Street	housekeeper
Csatari, Bertie	Jonestown	laborer
Csatari, Mrs. Bertie	Jonestown	housewife
Dalbeig, Edward	Buttzeville Avenue	railroader
Dalbeig, Mrs. Edward	Buttzeville Avenue	housewife

QUALITY

SERVICE

Klinko Brothers

HOME OFFICE
Oxford, New Jersey

Filling Station for Yourself and Car—Gasoline and General Supplies

We Grease Cars, Oil Springs, Change Oil, Repair Cars

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

A SERVICE STATION THAT REALLY SERVES YOU

PRICE

SATISFACTION

Dave, William	Belvidere Avenue	foreman
Dave, Mrs. William	Belvidere Avenue	teacher
Dave, Matilda	Belvidere Avenue	teacher
Darringer, Glendon	Henry Street	laborer
Darringer, Mrs. Glendon	Henry Street	housewife
Darringer, Mildred	Henry Street	Porcelain
Darringer, George	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Darringer, Mrs. George	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Dalbieg, Maria	Buttzville Avenue	housewife
Dalrymple, Cummins	Buckley Avenue	truck driver
Dalrymple, Mrs. Cummins	Buckley Avenue	housewife
Dackow, Joseph	Belvidere Avenue	farmer
Dackow, Mrs. Joseph	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Dalrymple, William	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Dalrymple, Mrs. William	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
DeVatt, Mrs. Oliver	Bull Run	housewife
Demange, John	Jonestown	laborer
Demange, Mrs. John	Jonestown	Porcelain
Delaney, Edward	Washington Avenue	pipe fitter
Delaney, Mrs. Edward	Washington Avenue	housewife
Delaney, William	Washington Avenue	electrician
Delaney, Madeline	Washington Avenue	warper
Dee, Mary	Buttzville Avenue	housewife
Dee, Winfred	Buttzville Avenue	Porcelain
Dee, Gertrude	Buttzville Avenue	Porcelain
Dillman, Richard	Belvidere Avenue	butcher
Dillman, Mrs. Richard	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Dillman, Joseph	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Dillman, Mrs. Joseph	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Dickson, James	Belvidere Avenue	
Dickson, Mrs. James	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Docker, George, Jr.	Washington Avenue	dye works
Docker, Mrs. George, Jr.	Washington Avenue	housewife
Docker, Walter	Washington Avenue	
Docker, Mrs. Walter	Washington Avenue	housewife
Docker, George, Sr.	Buttzville Avenue	farmer
Docker, Mrs. George, Sr.	Buttzville Avenue	housewife
Docker, Fred	Buttzville Avenue	postmaster
Docker, Mrs. Fred	Buttzville Avenue	bookkeeper
Docker, Elizabeth	Buttzville Avenue	housewife
Docker, Joseph	Buttzville Avenue	carpenter
Docker, Mrs. Joseph	Buttzville Avenue	housewife
Docker, Hayden	Zulauf Avenue	laborer
Docker, Mrs. Hayden	Zulauf Avenue	housewife
Dougherty, Stephen	Buttzville Avenue	
Dougherty, Elizabeth	Buttzville Avenue	housekeeper
Dux, Emil	Washington Avenue	Porcelain
Dux, Mrs. Emil	Washington Avenue	housewife
Dux, John	Washington Avenue	laborer
Dux, Charles	Washington Avenue	Porcelain
Dux, Mrs. Charles	Washington Avenue	housewife
Dux, Elsie	Mechanic Street	housewife
Dux, Ernest	Washington Avenue	laborer
Evans, Edward	Jonestown	laborer
Evans, Mrs. Edward	Jonestown	housewife
Evans, Olga	Jonestown	warper
Exler, John	Belvidere Avenue	storekeeper
Feldman, Margaret	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Feldman, Edward	Belvidere Avenue	dye works
Fenstermacher, Anna	Hill Street	housewife

Fenstermacher, Mildred	Hill Street	hosiery
Fisch, Mose	Mechanic Street	laborer
Fisch, Peter	Mechanic Street	laborer
Fisch, Mrs. Peter	Mechanic Street	housewife
Frain, Michael	Washington Avenue	dye works
Frain, Mrs. Michael	Washington Avenue	housewife
Fisch, Peter	Kent Road	dye works
Fisch, Mrs. Peter	Kent Road	housewife
Fichthel, Mrs. Charles	Wall Street	housewife
Fichthel, Michael	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Finnigan, Michael	School Street	laborer
Finnigan, Joseph	School Street	laborer
Flynn, John, Jr.	Port Colden Avenue	laborer
Flynn, Mrs. John	Port Colden Avenue	housewife
Flynn, John, Sr.	Axford Avenue	
Flynn, James	Axford Avenue	laborer
Fox, Henry	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Fox, Rachel	Church Street	dye works
Fox, Arthur, Sr.	Zulauf Avenue	laborer
Fox, Mrs. Arthur, Sr.	Zulauf Avenue	housewife
Fox, Arthur, Jr.	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Fox, Mrs. Arthur, Jr.	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Fox, Fred	Zulauf Avenue	laborer
Fox, George	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Fox, Mrs. George	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Foss, George	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Foss, Mrs. George	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Foss, Nora	Henry Street	housewife
Foss, William	Henry Street	truck driver
Foss, Lily	Henry Street	clerk
Frey, Owen	Mt. Kisco Avenue	lineman
Frey, Mrs. Owen	Mt. Kisco Avenue	housewife
Frey, Raymond	Jonestown	pipe fitter
Frey, Mrs. Raymond	Jonestown	housewife
Gaynor, Thomas	Green Row	railroader
Gaynor, Mrs. Thomas	Green Row	housewife
Geinovich, John	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
George, Alice	Axford Avenue	housewife
George, John	Axford Avenue	laborer
George, Margaret	Axford Avenue	housekeeper
George, Mary	Buckley Avenue	housewife
Gero, Nicholas	Bull Run	laborer
Gero, Mrs. Nicholas	Bull Run	housewife
Gibbs, Westley	Creek	sawer
Gibbs, Miss Marian	Creek	housekeeper
Gilliam, George	Buckley Avenue	silk worker
Gilliam, Mrs. George	Buckley Avenue	housewife
Goldfinger, Harry	Church Street	storekeeper
Grube, Mrs. Thomas	Buckley Avenue	stenographer
Green, Delmar	Washington Avenue	lumber dealer
Green, Mrs. Delmar	Washington Avenue	housewife
Green, Earl	Washington Avenue	bookkeeper
Green, Mrs. Earl	Washington Avenue	housewife
Green, Edward	Washington Avenue	merchant
Green, Mrs. Edward	Washington Avenue	housewife
Green, William	Buckley Avenue	engineer
Green, Mrs. William	Buckley Avenue	housewife
Green, Nellie	Buckley Avenue	bookkeeper
Green, Mary A.	Axford Avenue	housewife
Gutches, Earl	Bull Run	laborer
Gutches, Mrs. Earl	Bull Run	housewife

Gylczynska, Zigmund	Buttzville Avenue	farmer
Gylczynska, Mrs. Zigmund	Buttzville Avenue	housewife
Hardiman, Martin	Washington Avenue	laborer
Hardiman, Mrs. Martin	Washington Avenue	housewife
Hardiman, Mary	Washington Avenue	warper
Hardiman, Margaret	Washington Avenue	warper
Hardiman, Katharine	Washington Avenue	warper
Hardiman, Bridget	Washington Avenue	housekeeper
Hardiman, Thomas	Washington Avenue	laborer
Harris, Claude	Creek	foreman silk mill
Harris, Mrs. Claude	Creek	housewife
Hayes, Mary A.	Hill Street	housekeeper
Haycock, William	Port Colden Avenue	Porcelain
Haycock, Mrs. William	Port Colden Avenue	housewife
Haycock, Robert	Port Colden Avenue	dye works
Haycock, Kenneth	Port Colden Avenue	
Haycock, Louis	Port Colden Avenue	Porcelain
Haycock, Peter	Belvidere Avenue	carpenter
Haycock, Mrs. Peter	Belvidere Avenue	dye works
Haycock, George	Belvidere Avenue	
Haycock, Mrs. George	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Hanon, Agnes	Buttzville Avenue	housewife
Havyar, Stephen	Lower Denmark	laborer
Havyar, Mrs. Stephen	Lower Denmark	housewife
Havyar, Michael	Lower Denmark	laborer
Hahn, Minnie	Chestnut Street	housewife
Haycock, Mary	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Haney, Samuel	Belvidere Avenue	hotel
Haney, Mrs. Samuel	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Hammer, Andrew	Front Street	laborer
Hammer, Mrs. Andrew	Front Street	housewife
Hammer, Peter	Front Street	clerk
Hayday, Nicholas	Mt. Kisco Avenue	farmer
Hayday, Mrs. Nicholas	Mt. Kisco Avenue	housewife
Herman, Michael	Axford Avenue	farmer
Herman, Mrs. Michael	Axford Avenue	housewife
Henderson, Robert	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Henderson, Mrs. Robert	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Henderson, Fred Clair	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Henderson, Mrs. Fred Clair	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Henderson, Abraham	Buttzville Avenue	laborer
Henderson, Mrs. Abraham	Buttzville Avenue	housewife
Henderson, Russell	Henderson Street	laborer
Henderson, Mrs. Russell	Henderson Street	housewife
Henderson, Wilbur	Henderson Street	bookkeeper
Heitz, Julius	Belvidere Avenue	storekeeper
Hill, Harold	Washington Avenue	school teacher
Hill, Mrs. Harold	Washington Avenue	housewife
Hilbert, Rebecca	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Hirka, Stephen	Bull Run	laborer
Hirka, Mrs. Stephen	Bull Run	housewife
Hirka, Mary	Bull Run	housekeeper
Hiesko, Michael	Henry Street	farmer
Hiesko, Mrs. Michael	Henry Street	housewife
Hissen, Andrew	Belvidere Avenue	mason
Hissen, Mrs. Andrew	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Hoogland, Dr. Lewis B.	Washington Avenue	doctor
Hoogland, Mrs. Lewis B.	Washington Avenue	housewife
Hornbaker, William	Belvidere Avenue	
Hornbaker, Mrs. William	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Hornack, Michael	Lower Denmark	laborer

Hornack, Mrs. Michael	Lower Denmark	housewife
Hoskins, George	Belvidere Avenue	foreman
Hoskins, Mrs. George	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Howell, Jennie	Buckley Avenue	housekeeper
Hoffman, Harmon, Sr.	Hill Street	laborer
Hoffman, Mrs. Harmon	Hill Street	housewife
Hoffman, Harmon, Jr.	Hill Street	laborer
Hoffman, Andrew	Buttzville Avenue	housewife
Hoffman, Oliver	Axford Avenue	clerk
Hoffman, Mrs. Oliver	Axford Avenue	housewife
Hoffman, Theodore	Mt. Kisco Avenue	laborer
Hoffman, Mrs. Theodore	Mt. Kisco Avenue	housewife
Hoffman, George, Sr.	Mt. Kisco Avenue	farmer
Hoffman, Mrs. George, Sr.	Mt. Kisco Avenue	housewife
Hoffman, George, Jr.	Mt. Kisco Avenue	foreman
Hoffman, Hiram	Mt. Kisco Avenue	farmer
Hoffman, Abraham	Mt. Kisco Avenue	laborer
Hoffman, Elmer	Buckley Avenue	laborer
Hoffman, Charles	Mt. Kisco Avenue	laborer
Hoffman, Mrs. Charles	Mt. Kisco Avenue	housewife
Hoffman, Sarah	Buckley Avenue	silk mill
Hoffman, James	Buckley Avenue	laborer
Hoffman, Mrs. James	Buckley Avenue	housewife
Howell, John	Buckley Avenue	
Hoover, William	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Hoover, Mrs. William	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Hoogland, Levi	Axford Avenue	farmer
Hoogland, Mrs. Levi	Axford Avenue	housewife
Hoogland, Watson	Axford Avenue	farmer
Hoogland, Amos	Axford Avenue	farmer
Hoogland, Grace	Axford Avenue	housekeeper
Hunt, Elwood	Jonestown	painter
Hunt, Mrs. Elwood	Axford Avenue	warper
Hyduska, Michael	Upper Denmark	laborer
Hyduska, Mrs. Michael	Upper Denmark	housewife
Hynal, Stephen	Mechanic Street	laborer
Hynal, Mrs. Stephen	Mechanic Street	housewife
Janoich, Frank	Maple Avenue	laborer
Janoich, Mrs. Frank	Maple Avenue	housewife
Jensen, Peter	Port Colden Avenue	
Jensen, Mrs. Peter	Port Colden Avenue	housewife
Jensen, Johanna	Upper Denmark	housewife
Jones, Peter	Mt. Kisco Avenue	dye works
Jones, Mrs. Peter	Mt. Kisco Avenue	housewife
Jones, Frank	Mt. Kisco Avenue	plumber
Jones, Mrs. Frank	Mt. Kisco Avenue	housewife
Jones, Floyd	Belvidere Avenue	engineer
Jones, Mrs. Floyd	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Johnson, Oscar	Jonestown	laborer
Johnson, Mrs. Oscar	Jonestown	housewife
Johnson, Ethel	Jonestown	silk mill
Jones, Mary E.	Jonestown	housewife
Johnson, Isaiah	Buckley Avenue	farmer
Johnson, Mrs. Isaiah	Buckley Avenue	housewife
Johnson, Harvey	Buckley Avenue	painter
Juhl, Jens	Port Colden Avenue	laborer
Kappler, Michael	Buckley Avenue	laborer
Kappler, Mrs. Michael	Buckley Avenue	housewife
Kappler, Catharine	Buckley Avenue	weaver
Kappler, Laurence	Buckley Avenue	laborer

Kastura, Charles	Lower Denmark	laborer
Kastura, Mrs. Charles	Lower Denmark	housewife
Kawitzky, Charles	Jonestown	
Kawitzky, Mrs. Charles	Jonestown	housewife
Kawitzky, George	Jonestown	laborer
Kasiack, Andrew	Academy Street	laborer
Kasiack, Mrs. Andrew	Academy Street	housewife
Kempsey, Delia	Washington Avenue	housekeeper
Kempsey, Patrick	Washington Avenue	laborer
Kearney, James	Port Colden Avenue	operator
Kearney, Mrs. James	Port Colden Avenue	housewife
Kearney, M. Rose	Port Colden Avenue	home girl
Kelsky, Emmanuel	Buckley Avenue	watchman
Kelsky, Mrs. Emmanuel	Buckley Avenue	housewife
Kimple, Elizabeth	Washington Avenue	housekeeper
Kimple, Fred	Washington Avenue	laborer
Kinney, Phillip	Academy Street	barber
Kinney, Mrs. Phillip	Academy Street	housewife
Kinney, Joseph	Academy Street	truck driver
Kinney, Anna	Academy Street	warper
Kinney, James	Academy Street	mechanic
Kinney, George	Bull Run	dye works
Kinney, Mrs. George	Bull Run	housewife
Kinney, Mary	Bull Run	housekeeper
Kinney, Elizabeth	Bull Run	housewife
Kimble, Thomas, Sr.	Buckley Avenue	brick layer
Kimble, Mrs. Thomas	Buckley Avenue	housewife
Kimble, Charles	Buckley Avenue	brick layer
Kimble, Thomas, Jr.	Buckley Avenue	brick layer
Kimble, Katharine	Buckley Avenue	housekeeper
Kitner, Clyde	Port Colden Avenue	mechanic
Kitner, Mrs. Clyde	Port Colden Avenue	housewife
Kitner, Floyd	Henderson Street	laborer
Kitner, Mrs. Floyd	Henderson Street	housewife
Klinko, Joseph	Port Colden Avenue	roadstander
Klinko, Stephen	Port Colden Avenue	laborer
Klinko, Michael	Henry Street	laborer
Klinko, Mrs. Michael	Henry Street	housewife
Kleine, Adolph	Belvidere Avenue	farmer
Kleine, Mrs. Adolph	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Klemm, M. N.	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Klemm, Mrs. M. N.	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Klemm, William	Belvidere Avenue	farmer
Knapp, Margaret	Port Colden Avenue	housewife
Kochis, Michael	Lower Denmark	laborer
Kochis, Mrs. Michael	Lower Denmark	housewife
Kochis, Mary	Lower Denmark	silk mill
Kohn, Frank, Sr.	Axford Avenue	farmer
Kohn, Mrs. Frank	Axford Avenue	housewife
Kohn, Freida	Axford Avenue	
Kohn, Frank, Jr.	Axford Avenue	Porcelain
Kowal, Joseph	Front Street	laborer
Kowal, Mrs. Joseph	Front Street	housewife
Kowal, John	Front Street	home boy
Kowal, Anna	Front Street	silk mill
Kooalick, Victor	Buttzville Avenue	laborer
Kooalick, Mrs. Victor	Buttzville Avenue	housewife
Kooalick, Stanley	Buttzville Avenue	laborer
Kowal, Michael	Mechanic Street	laborer
Kowal, Mrs. Michael	Mechanic Street	housewife
Kunsman, John	Belvidere Avenue	farmer
Kunsman, Mrs. John	Belvidere Avenue	housewife

Kunsman, Joseph	Belvidere Avenue	farmer
Kuasnycia, Michael	Axford Avenue	laborer
Kuasnycia, Mrs. Michael	Axford Avenue	housewife
Kunsman, Amos	Belvidere Avenue	farmer
Lanterman, Henry	Buttzville Avenue	laborer
Lanterman, Mrs. Henry	Buttzville Avenue	housewife
Landergan, Alice	Church Street	housekeeper
Laux, Carl	Chestnut Street	moulder
Laux, Mrs. Carl	Chestnut Street	housewife
Lacey, Emma	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Lacey, Wilton	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Lacey, George	Zulauf Avenue	laborer
Lacey, Mrs. George	Zulauf Avenue	housewife
Lacey, Joseph	Buckley Avenue	painter
Lacey, Mrs. Joseph	Buckley Avenue	housewife
Lacey, Martha	Buckley Avenue	teacher
Lacey, Milton	Buckley Avenue	painter
Lacey, Mildred	Buckley Avenue	cashier
Latourette, Raymond	Cobb Street	laborer
Latourette, Mrs. Raymond	Cobb Street	housewife
Laskay, Frank	Mechanic Street	laborer
Lepelt, Charles	Chestnut Street	moulder
Lepelt, Bertha	Chestnut Street	housekeeper
Letwinch, Michael	Mt. Kisco Avenue	laborer
Letwinch, Mrs. Michael	Mt. Kisco Avenue	housewife
Lemmons, William	Front Street	team driver
Lemmons, Mrs. William	Front Street	housewife
Linneman, Ferdinand	Jonestown	engineer
Linneman, Mrs. Ferdinand	Jonestown	housewife
Linneman, Ernest	Jonestown	salesman
Linneman, Marie	Jonestown	stenographer
Linneman, George	Jonestown	farmer
Linneman, Mrs. George	Jonestown	housewife
Linneman, Arthur	Jonestown	laborer
Linneman, Minnie	Jonestown	housekeeper
Linneman, Gustav	Jonestown	laborer
Linneman, Mrs. Gustav	Jonestown	housewife
Little, Jephtha	Belvidere Avenue	dye works
Little, Mrs. Jephtha	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Little, Theodore	Lincoln Avenue	jeweler
Little, Mrs. Theodore	Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Little, Evelyn	Mt. Kisco Avenue	housewife
Little, George, Jr.	Mt. Kisco Avenue	laborer
Luhr, Edward	Jonestown	brick layer
Luhr, Mrs. Edward	Jonestown	housewife
Lucas, George	Belvidere Avenue	team
Lynch, Theresa	Hill Street	housewife
Lynch, Theresa	Hill Street	warper
Lynch, Daniel	Hill Street	mechanic
Marion, Helen	Church Street	silk mill
Martin, Helen	Washington Avenue	housekeeper
Marazoff, Alex	Colden Street	laborer
Marazoff, Mrs. Alex	Colden Street	housewife
Matters, Mrs. Robert	Buckley Avenue	housewife
Marraro, Joseph	Belvidere Avenue	
Marraro, Mrs. Joseph	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
McDonough, Martin	Chestnut Street	crane operator
McDonough, Mrs. Martin	Chestnut Street	floorlady
Mcafee, Nathan	Mt. Kisco Avenue	laborer
Mcafee, Mrs. Nathan	Mt. Kisco Avenue	housewife

Macfee, Erma	Mt. Kisco Avenue	warper
Mcneary, Jane	Axford Avenue	housekeeper
McConville, Nora	Mechanic Street	housewife
McConville, William	Mechanic Street	dye works
Melburger, Harry	Mt. Kisco Avenue	farmer
Melburger, Mrs. Harry	Mt. Kisco Avenue	housewife
Milburger, Emma	Mt. Kisco Avenue	housewife
Mehauk, George	Bull Run Avenue	laborer
Mehauk, Mrs. George	Bull Run Avenue	housewife
Mehauk, Julia	Bull Run Avenue	warper
Mehauk, Anna	Bull Run Avenue	warper
Metroka, George, Sr.	Front Street	laborer
Metroka, Mrs. George	Front Street	housewife
Metroka, George, Jr.	Front Street	laborer
Metroka, Mickael	Front Street	laborer
Metroka, Mary	Front Street	silk mill
Mershon, Miller	Buckley Avenue	clerk
Mershon, Mrs. Miller	Buckley Avenue	housewife
Mehaloski, Peter	Buttzville Avenue	laborer
Mehaloski, Mrs. Peter	Buttzville Avenue	housewife
Mehaloski, Charles	Buttzville Avenue	laborer
Mehaloski, Michael	Buttzville Avenue	laborer
Miller, Harry	Church Street	garage
Miller, Mrs. Harry	Church Street	housewife
Miller, John	Academy Street	laborer
Miller, Mrs. John	Academy Street	housewife
Miller, Thomas	Academy Street	
Miller, Helen	Academy Street	silk mill
Miller, Ellen	Mechanic Street	housekeeper
Miller, Mrs. Isabella	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Mirda, Michael	Buttzville Avenue	laborer
Mirda, Mrs. Michael	Buttzville Avenue	housewife
Miesner, William	Mechanic Street	hotel
Miesner, Mrs. William	Mechanic Street	housewife
Mickkelson, John	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Mickkelson, Mrs. John	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Mickkelson, Clara	Belvidere Avenue	warper
Mooney, Matthew	Washington Avenue	laborer
Mooney, Mrs. Matthew	Washington Avenue	housewife
Mooney, Caroline	Washington Avenue	warper
Mooney, Margaret	Washington Avenue	housekeeper
Mooney, Helen	Washington Avenue	housekeeper
Mooney, Michael	Church Street	
Mooney, Mrs. Michael	Church Street	housewife
Moore, Samuel	Washington Avenue	laborer
Moore, Mrs. Samuel	Washington Avenue	housewife
Moran, Patrick	Washington Avenue	laborer
Moran, Mrs. Patrick	Washington Avenue	housewife
Moran, Mary	Washington Avenue	dye works
Moran, Catharine	Washington Avenue	school teacher
Moran, Thomas	Washington Avenue	dye works
Moran, Mrs. Thomas	Washington Avenue	housewife
Mountain, Henry	Hill Street	restaurant
Mountain, Mrs. Henry	Hill Street	housewife
Mountain, Katharine	Hill Street	housekeeper
Mountain, Harry	Hill Street	railroader
Moog, Joseph	Buckley Avenue	
Moog, Mrs. Joseph	Buckley Avenue	housewife
Morrison, Jacob	Buttzville Avenue	laborer
Morrison, Mrs. Jacob	Buttzville Avenue	housewife
Morrison, Eva	Buttzville Avenue	Porcelain
Morrison, Anna	Buttzville Avenue	Porcelain

Morris, William	Mechanic Street	laborer
Morris, Mrs. William	Mechanic Street	housewife
Mount, Albert	Henry Street	
Mount, Mrs. Albert	Henry Street	housewife
Morgan, Julia	Academy Street	
Musick, Charles	Mechanic Street	laborer
Musick, Mrs. Charles	Mechanic Street	housewife
Myhers, Michael	Front Street	laborer
Myhers, Mrs. Michael	Front Street	housewife
Myhers, Lily	Front Street	silk mill
Nagg, Joseph	Port Colden Avenue	laborer
Nagg, Mrs. Joseph	Port Colden Avenue	housewife
Newstead, Etlo	Green Row	watchman
Newstead, Mrs. Etlo	Green Row	housewife
Newstead, Fred	Green Row	limekeeper
Newstead, Richard	Green Row	
Newstead, Claude	Oxford Heights	contractor
Newstead, Mrs. Claude	Oxford Heights	housewife
Nelson, August	Jonestown	
Nelson, James	Belvidere Avenue	carpenter
Nelson, Mrs. James	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Nelson, Peter	Upper Denmark	laborer
Nelson, Mrs. Peter	Upper Denmark	housewife
Nelson, Nells	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Nelson, Mrs. Nells	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Nieckwiadowicz, Adam	Pequest	laborer
Nieckwiadowicz, Mrs. Adam	Pequest	housewife
Nicoliva, Nicholas	Mechanic Street	dye works
Nicoliva, Mrs. Nicholas	Mechanic Street	housewife
Norgard, Hans	Belvidere Avenue	storekeeper
Norgard, Mrs. Hans	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Norgard, Katharine	Oxford Heights	housewife
Odstead, Soren	Lower Denmark	storekeeper
Odstead, James	Lower Denmark	storekeeper
Odstead, Mrs. Harold	Lower Denmark	clerk
Odstead, Mary	Lower Denmark	housekeeper
Oram, Jerry	Port Colden Avenue	farmer
Oram, Mrs. Jerry	Port Colden Avenue	housewife
Oram, Edward	Jonestown	laborer
Oram, Mrs. Edward	Jonestown	housewife
Oram, Henry	Port Colden Avenue	laborer
Oram, Mrs. Henry	Port Colden Avenue	housewife
Oliver, Henry	Washington Avenue	
Oliver, Mrs. Henry	Washington Avenue	housewife
Oliver, Helen	Washington Avenue	housekeeper
Oliver, Walter	Washington Avenue	Washington Bank
Oliver, Fred	Candor Place	
Oliver, Mrs. Fred	Candor Place	housewife
Oliver, Eunice	Candor Place	Porcelain
Parks, Fred	Park Avenue	laborer
Parks, Mrs. Fred	Park Avenue	housewife
Pavonlina, Charles	Front Street	laborer
Pavonlina, Mrs. Charles	Front Street	housewife
Pavonlina, Mary	Front Street	silk mill
Patrick, Joseph	Buckley Avenue	laborer
Patrick, John	Buckley Avenue	dye works
Patrick, Stephen	Buckley Avenue	laborer
Paul, William	Coble Street	laborer
Paul, Mrs. William	Coble Street	housewife

Payich, Phillip	Creek	farmer
Pavich, Mrs. Phillip	Creek	housewife
Palarie, Frank	Mechanic Street	laborer
Palarie, Mrs. Frank	Mechanic Street	housewife
Peterson, Anton	Buttzville Avenue	farmer
Peterson, Martha	Buttzville Avenue	housekeeper
Petty, Ervin	Axford Avenue	watchman
Petty, Mrs. Ervin	Axford Avenue	housewife
Petty, Gladys	Axford Avenue	silk mill
Peterson, William	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Peterson, Mrs. William	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Peterson, Fred	Park Avenue	
Petsche, Elsie	Academy Street	housewife
Peterson, Niels	Buckley Avenue	
Peterson, Mrs. Niels	Buckley Avenue	
Peterson, Hans	Mt. Kisco Avenue	dye works
Peterson Christian	Mt. Kisco Avenue	laborer
Peterson, Mrs. Christian	Mt. Kisco Avenue	housewife
Peterson, Lenora	Mt. Kisco Avenue	Porcelain
Peterson, George	Mt. Kisco Avenue	laborer
Peterson, Leroy	Mt. Kisco Avenue	laborer
Peterson, Joseph	Mechanic Street	laborer
Peterson, Mrs. Joseph	Mechanic Street	housewife
Petersock, Stephen	Mechanic Street	laborer
Peterson, Peter	Buttzville Avenue	farmer
Peterson, Mrs. Peter	Buttzville Avenue	housewife
Phieffler, Howard	Wall Street	loom fixer
Phieffler, Mrs. Howard	Wall Street	warper
Pierson, Miller	Axford Avenue	dye works
Pierson, Mrs. Miller	Axford Avenue	housewife
Pierson, Mabel	Axford Avenue	housekeeper
Pierson, John	No 1 Farm	truck driver
Pierson, Mrs. John	No. 1 Farm	housewife
Pittinger, Carrie	Henry Street	housewife
Pittinger, Frances	Henry Street	housekeeper
Pittinger, Abraham	Lincoln Avenue	
Pittinger, Mrs. Abraham	Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Powers, Thomas	Washington Avenue	
Polle, Margaret	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Potts, Phillip	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Potts, Mrs. Phillip	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Potts, Peter	Axford Avenue	laborer
Pollik, Paul, Jr.	Mechanic Street	laborer
Pollik, Mrs. Paul, Jr.	Mechanic Street	housewife
Pollik, Paul, Sr.	Mechanic Street	laborer
Pollik, Mrs. Paul, Sr.	Mechanic Street	housewife
Pohl, Theodore	Henderson Street	laborer
Pohl, Mrs. Theodore	Henderson Street	housewife
Pohl, Edward	Cobb Street	laborer
Pohl, Mrs. Edward	Cobb Street	housewife
Potts, John	Jonestown	farmer
Potts, Fred	Jonestown	farmer
Purcell, William	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Purcell, Mrs. William	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Radel, Myra	Lincoln Avenue	housekeeper
Radel, James	Oxford Heights	storekeeper
Radel, Mrs. James	Oxford Heights	housewife
Renner, Charles	Jonestown	laborer
Renner, Mrs. Charles	Jonestown	housewife
Resack, Joseph	Bull Run	laborer
Resack, Mrs. Joseph	Bull Run	housewife

Resack, Mary	Bull Run	silk mill
Resack, Charles	Bull Run	laborer
Ritzer, Charles	Washington Avenue	
Ritzer, Mrs. Charles	Washington Avenue	housewife
Ritzer, Emil	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Ritzer, Mrs. Emil	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Riddle, Mary	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Riddle, Elmer	Belvidere Avenue	railroader
Riddle, Floyd	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Riddle, Mrs. Floyd	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Rudy, Michael	Washington Avenue	laborer
Rudy, Mrs. Michael	Washington Avenue	housewife
Rudy, Martin	Washington Avenue	laborer
Rudy, Helen	Washington Avenue	clerk
Rudy, Agnes	Academy Street	housewife
Rudy, Margaret	Academy Street	warper
Rudy, Mary	Academy Street	housekeeper
Rudy, John	Academy Street	laborer
Rudy, Nickolas	Academy Street	laborer
Rudy, George	Upper Denmark	laborer
Rudy, Mrs. George	Upper Denmark	housewife
Rudy, Stephen	Bull Run	laborer
Rudy, Mrs. Stephen	Bull Run	housewife
Russon, Andrew	Washington Avenue	laborer
Russon, Mrs. Andrew	Washington Avenue	housewife
Rush, Raymond	Wall Street	storekeeper
Rush, Mrs. Raymond	Wall Street	housewife
Rush, Ethel	Buttzville Avenue	Porcelain
Rush, Mary	Jonestown	housekeeper
Ruther, William	Buckley Avenue	druggist
Ruther, Mrs. William	Buckley Avenue	housewife
Ruther, Edward	Buckley Avenue	laborer
Sadlor, Joseph	Academy Street	laborer
Sadlor, Mrs. Joseph	Academy Street	housewife
Sawran, Andrew	Buckley Avenue	laborer
Sawran, Mrs. Andrew	Buckley Avenue	housewife
Scott, Edward	Washington Avenue	laborer
Scott, Mary	Washington Avenue	housewife
Scott, Emma	Washington Avenue	housekeeper
Schweidert, John	Mt. Kisco Avenue	dye works
Schweiker, Mrs. Fred.	Bull Run Avenue	silk mill
Scherrer, Edward	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Scherrer, Mrs. Edward	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Scherrer, Preston	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Scherrer, Vernon	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Scherrer, Albert	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Sekula, John	Jonestown	miner
Sekula, Mrs. John	Jonestown	housewife
Sekula, George	Jonestown	carpenter
Shafer, Charles	Green Row	
Shafer, Mrs. Charles	Green Row	housewife
Shafer, George	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Shafer, Susan	Belvidere Avenue	housekeeper
Sheen, Rev. Warren P.	Lincoln Avenue	minister
Sheen, Mrs. Warren P.	Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Shultz, Mrs. Edward	Axford Avenue	housewife
Shontell, Jesse	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Shontell, Mrs. Jesse	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Shimansky, Ignatz	Belvidere Avenue	farmer
Shimansky, Mrs. Ignatz	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Sheets, Martha	Henry Street	housewife

Shoemaker, George	Creek	farmer
Shoemaker, Mrs. George	Creek	housewife
Sipple, Kathryn	Front Street	dye works
Sipple, John	Front Street	
Sipple, Henry	Front Street	watchman
Sipple, Peter	Port Colden Avenue	railroader
Sipple, Thomas	Port Colden Avenue	sexton
Sipple, Mrs. Peter	Port Colden Avenue	housewife
Simons, Anna	Lower Denmark	silk mill
Simons, John	Lower Denmark	laborer
Simons, Joseph	Lower Denmark	laborer
Skov, Michael	Lower Denmark	laborer
Skov, Charles	Lower Denmark	laborer
Smith, Fred	Church Street	laborer
Smith, John	Church Street	mechanic
Smith, George	Wall Street	laborer
Smith, Mrs. George	Wall Street	warper
Smith, Katharine	Mechanic Street	housekeeper
Smith, Joseph	Mechanic Street	restaurant
Smith, Felix	Mechanic Street	dye works
Smith, Edward	Mechanic Street	laborer
Smith, Helen	Mechanic Street	dye works
Smith, Edward	Axford Avenue	laborer
Smith, Mrs. Edward	Axford Avenue	housewife
Smith, Michael	Buttzville Avenue	laborer
Smith, Mrs. Michael	Buttzville Avenue	housewife
Smith, Annie	Buttzville Avenue	Porcelain
Smith, Bertha	Buttzville Avenue	Porcelain
Smith, Charles	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Smith, Mrs. Charles	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Smith, David	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Smith, Eldredge	Buckley Avenue	laborer
Smith, Mrs. Eldredge	Buckley Avenue	housewife
Smith, Howard	Buttzville Avenue	laborer
Smith, Mrs. Howard	Buttzville Avenue	housewife
Smith, Ida	Lower Denmark	millinery
Smith, Katharine	Lower Denmark	housekeeper
Smith, Clark	Belvidere Avenue	watchman
Smith, Mrs. Clark	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Smolenski, Stanley	Hill Street	farmer
Smolenski, Mrs. Stanley	Hill Street	housewife
Snyder, Carl	Church Street	mechanic
Snyder, Mrs. Carl	Church Street	housewife
Snyder, Henry	Green Row	laborer
Snyder, Mrs. Henry	Green Row	housewife
Snyder, Samuel	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Snyder, Mrs. Samuel	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Snyder, Mary	Belvidere Avenue	hosiery
Snyder, Ruth	Belvidere Avenue	clerk
Snyder, Paul	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Snyder, Louis	Belvidere Avenue	musician
Snyder, Floyd	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Snyder, Mrs. Floyd	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Snyder, Jesse	Buckley Avenue	
Socker, John	Mechanic Street	laborer
Socker, Mrs. John	Mechanic Street	housewife
Spanbenberg, William	Maple Avenue	laborer
Spanbenberg, Mrs. William	Maple Avenue	housewife
Spangenberg, William, Jr.	Maple Avenue	laborer
Spangenberg, Harry	Maple Avenue	railroader
Spangenberg, Emma	Maple Avenue	dye works
Spek, Michael	Port Colden Avenue	laborer

Spek, Mrs. Michael	Port Colden Avenue	housewife
Spyvach, John	Buttzville Avenue	laborer
Spyvach, Minnie	Buttzville Avenue	housewife
Steinhardt, Louis	Wall Street	storekeeper
Steinhardt, Mrs. Louis	Wall Street	housewife
Staugard, Mrs. Andrea	Lower Denmark	housewife
Staugard, Jesse	Buttzville Avenue	laborer
Staugard, Mrs. Jesse	Buttzville Avenue	housewife
Staugard, Marie	Lower Denmark	bookkeeper
Staugard, Jens	Lower Denmark	laborer
Staugard, Mrs. Jens	Lower Denmark	warper
Staugard, Mrs. Peter	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Staugard, Peter	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Starr, John	Park Avenue	farmer
Starr, Mrs. John	Park Avenue	housewife
Starr, Elizabeth	Park Avenue	silk mill
Starr, Anna	Park Avenue	warper
Strackbein, John	Lincoln Avenue	
Strackbein, Lydia	Lincoln Avenue	housekeeper
Strawser, Elmer	Jonestown	laborer
Strawser, Mrs. Elmer	Jonestown	housewife
Stoffo, George, Sr.	Creek	
Stoffo, George, Jr.	Creek	laborer
Steel, Anna	Buckley Avenue	silk mill
Struble, Anna	Cobb Street	housekeeper
Struble, Sarah	Cobb Street	nurse
Sutton, Nelse	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Sutton, Mrs. Nelse	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Sutton, Lester	Bull Run	team driver
Sutton, Mrs. Lester	Bull Run	housewife
Taylor, Warren	Buckley Avenue	laborer
Taylor, Mrs. Warren	Buckley Avenue	housewife
Tanger, Charles	Academy Street	laborer
Thatcher, James	Winding Avenue	wood chopper
Thatcher, Mrs. James	Winding Avenue	housewife
Thatcher, David	Winding Avenue	truck driver
Thatcher, Joseph	Winding Avenue	truck driver
Thompson, George	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Thompson, Mrs. George	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Thompson, Thelma	Belvidere Avenue	Porcelain
Thompson, William	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Thompson, Pearl	Belvidere Avenue	Porcelain
Thompson, Robert	Belvidere Avenue	painter
Thompson, Mrs. Robert	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Tims, Jennie	Bull Run	housewife
Tice, Levi	Kent	
Tisko, Stanley	Lower Denmark	laborer
Tisko, Mrs. Stanley	Lower Denmark	housewife
Toth, Stephen	Front Street	laborer
Toth, Mrs. Stephen	Front Street	housewife
Tresize, William	Green Row	
Tresize, Mrs. William	Green Row	housewife
Truck, Wasyl	Axford Avenue	farmer
Truck, Mrs. Wasyl	Axford Avenue	housewife
Trimmer, Katharine	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Tunison, Dr. G. Olendor	Belvidere Avenue	doctor
Tunison, Mrs. G. Olendor	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Unangst, Arthur	Belvidere Avenue	shovel engineer
Unangst, Mrs. Arthur	Belvidere Avenue	housewife

Vasko, John, Sr.	Axford Avenue	farmer
Vasko, Mrs. John, Sr.	Axford Avenue	housewife
Vasko, Mary	Axford Avenue	Porcelain
Vasko, John, Jr.	Mechanic Street	laborer
Vasko, Mrs. John, Jr.	Mechanic Street	housewife
Van Auken, Mulford	Washington Avenue	carpenter
Van Auken, Mrs. Mulford	Washington Avenue	housewife
Venzke, August	Axford Avenue	
Venzke, Mrs. August	Axford Avenue	housewife
Vosseller, Frank	Lincoln Avenue	farmer
Vosseller, Mrs. Charity Ann	Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Vosseller, Fanny	Belvidere Avenue	teacher
Vosseller, Cyrus	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Vosseller, Mrs. Cyrus	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Walter, Charles	Belvidere Avenue	baker
Walter, Mrs. Charles	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Walter, Frank	Buckley Avenue	laborer
Walter, Mrs. Frank	Buckley Avenue	housewife
Walter, Gilbert	Buckley Avenue	laborer
Walter Roger	Buckley Avenue	laborer
Walter, Eugene	Cobb Street	carpenter
Walter, Mrs. Eugene	Cobb Street	housewife
Walter, Gladys	Cobb Street	hosiery
Walter, Margaret	Cobb Street	silk mill
Warren, Rolland	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Warren, Mrs. Rolland	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Whitesell, Mrs. Cordela	Belvidere Avenue	nurse
White, Leonard	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
White, Mrs. Leonard	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Wildrick, George	Green Row	
Wildrick, Mrs. George	Green Row	housewife
Wildrick, Earl	Green Row	salesman
Wildrick, Charles	Green Row	laborer
Wildrick, Clifford	Green Row	laborer
Wildrick, Mrs. Clifford	Green Row	housewife
Wildrick, Louis	Washington Avenue	barber
Wildrick, Mrs. Louis	Washington Avenue	housewife
Wisburn, Charles	Green Row	
Wisburn, Fred	Green Row	laborer
Wisburn, Mrs. Fred	Green Row	housewife
Wisburn, Charles	Washington Avenue	laborer
Wisburn, Mrs. Charles	Washington Avenue	housewife
Wisburn, Lydia	Washington Avenue	housekeeper
Wisburn, Hester	Washington Avenue	housekeeper
Wilkinson, Clark	Wall Street	garage
Wilkinson, Mrs. Clark	Wall Street	housewife
Wilkinson, Harry, Jr.	Wall Street	garage
Wilkinson, Mrs. Harry, Jr.	Wall Street	housewife
Wilkinson, Harry, Sr.	Wall Street	
Wilkinson, Mrs. Harry, Sr.	Wall Street	housewife
Wilson, Ross	No. 1 Farm	team driver
Wilson, Mrs. Ross	No. 1 Farm	housewife
Wisburn, Herbert	Lower Denmark	laborer
Wisburn, Mrs. Herbert	Lower Denmark	housewife
Winston, Jennie	Buttzville Avenue	post mistress
Winget, William, Jr.	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Winget, Mrs. William	Port Colden Avenue	dye works
Winget, James	Port Colden Avenue	Porcelain
Winget, William, Sr.	Port Colden Avenue	laborer
Winget, William	Port Colden Avenue	laborer
Wildrick, Isaialy	Creek	laborer

Wildrick, Mrs. Isaialy	Creek	housewife
Wickert, Mrs. Iowa	Belvidere Avenue	
Wickert, Katharine	Zulauf Avenue	
Wolfinger, William	Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Wolfinger, Mrs. William	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Wolfinger, Anna	Bull Run	housewife
Youscady, John	Mechanic Street	shoe maker
Yount, Rev. Andrew G.	Washington Avenue	minister
Youhasz, Joseph	Mechanic Street	laborer
Youhasz, Mrs. Joseph	Mechanic Street	housewife
Yanoshik, Frank	Buckley Avenue	laborer
Yanoshik, Mrs. Frank	Buckley Avenue	housewife
Yanoshik, Bertha	Buckley Avenue	silk mill
Zapp, Elsie	Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Zapp, Benjamin	Lincoln Avenue	mechanic
Zapp, Mrs. Benjamin	Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Zalton, Gal.	Hill Street	laborer
Zalton, Mrs. Gal.	Hill Street	housewife
Zulauf, Harry	Belvidere Avenue	carpenter
Zulauf, Mrs. Harry	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Zulauf, Rena	Belvidere Avenue	Porcelain
Zulauf, Francis	Belvidere Avenue	laborer

ALPHANO

Bennett, Melle	laborer
Bennett, Mrs. Melle	housewife
Bergestock, G. E.	carpenter
Bosko, Carl	farmer
Bosko, Mrs. Carl	housewife
Cummins, Emmert	farmer
Cummins, Mrs. Emmert	housewife
Dobus, John	trucker
Dobus, Mrs. John	housewife
Dudock, John	laborer
Dudock, Mrs. John	housewife
Ezyck, Walter	laborer
Ezyck, Mrs. Walter	housewife
Farenc, Steve	laborer
Farenc, Mrs. Steve	housewife
Guruc, Julius	laborer
Guruc, Mrs. Julius	housewife
Hoff, Carl	bookkeeper
Hoff, Mrs. Carl	housewife
Horbawch, John	trucker
Horbawch, Mrs. John	housewife
Kawolick, John R.	trucker
Kawolick, Mrs. John R.	housewife
Kolba, George	laborer
Kolba, Mrs. George	housewife

Malnyck, Louis	trucker
Malnyck, Mrs. Louis	housewife
Malnyck, Jenny	
Morreau, Charles	retired
Morreau, Mrs. Charles	housewife
Nipper, Arch	
Nipper, Mrs. Arch	laborer
	housewife
Olenken, Mike	farmer
Olenken, Mrs. Mike	housewife
Olenken, Mike, Jr.	laborer
Olenken, Mrs. Mike	housewife
Ozyjoski, John	trucker
Ozyjoski, Mrs. John	housewife
Ozyjoski, Mike	trucker
Ozyjoski, Mrs. Mike	housewife
Ozyjoski, Steve	trucker
Ozyjoski, Mrs. Steve	housewife
Pinko, Alexander	
Pinko, Mrs. Alexander	trucker
	housewife
Samkavick, Woylyl	trucker
Samkavick, Mrs. Woylyl	housewife
Sawicki, Gus	trucker
Sawicki, Mrs. Gus	housewife
Sawicki, John	trucker
Smolyski, John	laborer
Smolyski, Mrs. John	housewife
Smolyski, Anna	housekeeper
Smolyski, Frances	housekeeper
Urcko, William	
Urcko, Mrs. William	laborer
	housewife
Walker, Robert	manager
Walker, Mrs. Robert	housewife
Walker, James	farmer
Wasaty, Daniel	trucker
Wasaty, Mrs. Daniel	housewife
Wasaty, Steve	trucker
Zack, Theodore	
Zack, Mrs. Theodore	laborer
	housewife

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Bridgeville

New Jersey

BRIDGEVILLE

Bachman, Peter
Bachman, Mrs. Peter
Burd, Alfred
Burdge, Martin
Burdge, Mrs. Martin

quarry engineer
housewife
huckster
railroad
housewife

Cowell, Mary E.
Craig, Swayze
Craig, Emma

housewife
laborer
housewife

DePue, Mrs. J. C.
DePue, Katharine
Dickinson, Nelson, Sr.
Dickinson, Mrs. Nelson
Dickinson, Nelson, Jr.

housekeeper
housekeeper
farmer
housewife
drug clerk

Fitts, Benjamin
Fitts, Mrs. Benjamin

farmer
housewife

Gingles, Glen
Gingles, Mrs. Glen
Gingles, William

farmer
housewife
bank clerk

Hawk, Foreman
Henry, Etta
Hoffman, George E.
Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth
Hoffman, Charles A.
Hoyt, Stewart H.
Hoyt, Ellen A.
Hunt, Charles L.
Hunt, Mrs. Charles L.

retired
housewife
farmer
housewife
dairyman
farmer
housewife
painter
housewife

Knerr, John W.
Knerr, Mrs. John W.
Knerr, Calvin
Knerr, Lillian
Knerr, Evelyn

iceman
housewife
iceman
ice
Glen Gardner Sanitarium

Lantz, William	farmer
Lantz, Mrs. William	housewife
Lantz, Thomas B.	retired
Lantz, Mrs. Thomas B.	housewife
Linaberry, J.	farmer
Linaberry, Mrs. J.	housewife
Lossie, John	creamery
Lossie, Mrs. Norah	housewife
Lynch, Edward	station agent
Lynch, Mrs. Edward	housewife
Mills, Clifford	filling station
Mills, Mrs. Clifford	housewife
Osborne, Floyd	laborer
Osborne, Mrs. Floyd	housewife
Pennis, Rossi	trackman
Pennis, Mrs. Rossi	housewife
Scott, Oscar	farmer
Scott, Mrs. Oscar	housewife
Scott, John W.	farmer
Scott, Mrs. John W.	housewife
Scott, Stanley	farmer
Shipman, Harmon	retired
Shipman, Susie H.	housewife
Slack, Aaron	retired
Slack, Rodrick	laborer
Snyder, William S.	farmer
Snyder, Mrs. William S.	housewife
Stettler, Harold	mechanic
Stettler, Mrs. Harold	housewife
Stettler, Emma	housekeeper
Wilson, Frederick	farmer
Wilson, Mrs. Frederick	housewife
Zym, Martin	retired
Zym, Mrs. Martin	housewife

J. Raymond Opdyke,
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BUTTSVILLE

Allen, Josephine
Allen, Elizabeth

housewife
school teacher

Baylor, Alfred
Baylor, Mrs. Alfred
Banghart, Gladys
Banghart, Edith J.

insurance agent
housewife

housekeeper

Case, James W.
Case, Ethel
Case, Ida
Conklin, Leonard
Conklin, Mrs. Leonard
Conklin, Roscoe
Craig, Thomas
Craig, Mrs. Thomas
Criger, Emma J.

Edison quarry
housewife
housekeeper
railroad
housewife
laborer
merchant
housewife
housewife

Dugan, John
Dugan, Mrs. John

retired
housewife

Folkner, Harvey
Folkner, Mrs. Harvey
Folkner, Frank H.
Folkner, Mrs. Frank H.
Folkner, Frank J.
Folkner, Dennis
Folkner, Mrs. Dennis
Folkner, Frain
Folkner, James N.
Folkner, Roberta
Fulmer, Jacob
Fulmer, Mrs. Kate

merchant
housewife
trainman
housewife
lineman
laborer
housewife
laborer
clerk

railroad
housewife

Geis, Samuel T.
Geis, Mrs. Samuel T.
Geis, Alline

foreman
housewife
steam shovel

Geis, Mrs. Ruth	housewife
German, George	laborer
German, Mrs. George	housewife
Gibbs, Clarence	truck driver
Gibbs, Mrs. Clarence	housewife
Gray, Jacob	huckster
Gray, Mrs. Jacob	housewife
Hopkins, Charles F.	merchant
Hopkins, Elizabeth	housewife
Hopkins, Viola	clerk
Hopkins, Amelia	student
Howell, Alvin	quarry
Howell, Mrs. Alvin	housewife
Hoyt, C. B.	retired
Huffman, Abram	laborer
Huffman, Mrs. Abram	housewife
Huffman, Clayton G.	clerk
James, Thomas O.	Methodist Episcopal minister
James, Minnie	housewife
Jones, George	retired
Jones, Mrs. George	housewife
Jones, Bessie	housekeeper
Losey, Harry	laborer
Losey, Mrs. Harry	housewife
Marlatt, George	laborer
Marlatt, Mrs. George	housewife
Mershon, Herbert	laborer
Mershon, Mrs. Herbert	housewife
McClain, Alvah	L. & H. engineer
McClain, Mrs. Alvah	housewife
Neyhart, James W.	laborer
Neyhart, Mrs. James W.	housewife
Neyhart, Lewis	plumber
Neyhart, Lewis H.	steamfitter
Neyhart, Anna	road stand
Neyhart, Anna B.	housekeeper
Parcell, Frances	housekeeper
Parry, George S.	railroad station agent
Parry, Mrs. George S.	housewife
Petty, Robert	engineer
Petty, Mrs. Robert	housewife
Petty, Raymond	truck driver
Petty, Lewis	laborer
Pierson, Frank	farmer
Pierson, Mrs. Frank	housewife
Pittenger, Eugene	laborer
Pittenger, Mrs. Eugene	housewife
Pool, Edmund	railroad
Pool, Mrs. Edmund	housewife
Rosseng, Jennie	housewife
Schrumps, William	farmer
Schrumps, Mrs. William	housewife
Shafer, Russell	railroad
Shaffer, Martha	silk mill

Skyler, Joseph
 Skyler, Mrs. Joseph
 Skyler, Simon
 Skyler, Mrs. Simon
 Skyler, Raymond
 Skyler, Mrs. Raymond
 Smith, George F.
 Smith, Mrs. George F.
 Smith, Edward
 Smith, Mrs. Edward
 Smith, George R.
 Smith, Mrs. George R.
 Smith, Lewis M.
 Smith, Mrs. Lewis
 Sutton, Walter
 Sutton, Mrs. Walter
 Sutton, Charles
 Sutton, Mrs. Charles
 Sutton, Frank

Tyndall, Ervin
 Tyndall, Mrs. Ervin

Walters, Ella
 Walters, Geraldine
 Widenor, Rebecca

Young, Andrew B.
 Young, Mrs. Andrew B.
 Young, Steven

mason
 housewife
 laborer
 housewife
 insurance agent
 housewife
 laborer
 housewife
 carpenter
 housewife
 carpenter
 housewife
 carpenter
 housewife
 farmer
 housewife
 silk mill
 silk mill
 silk mill

carpenter
 housewife

farmerette
 farmerette
 housewife

Edison quarry
 housewife
 farmer

CORNISH

Bruce, Fred
 Bruce, Mrs. Fred

Hardwig, William
 Hardwig, Mrs. William

Luhr, Earl
 Luhr, Mrs. Earl

Matthews, J. F.
 Melroy, Mrs. Peter
 Melroy, Dora

Race, Henry
 Race, Mrs. Henry
 Rittenhouse, Jesse

Show, George O.
 Smith, Earl
 Smith, Almeda
 Stout, John
 Sundry, Henry
 Sundry, Mrs. Henry

Williams, Joseph

felt mill
 housewife

quarry
 housewife

bricklayer
 housewife

machine shop
 widow

farmer
 housewife
 widow

poultry
 boarding house

farmer
 road superintendent
 housewife

farmer

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Aber, A. C.
Aber, Mrs. A. C.

general store
housewife

Baluck, Joseph
Baluck, Mrs. Joseph

laborer
housewife

Clark, John

auto mechanic

Gibbs, Harry
Gibbs, Mrs. Harry

creamery
housewife

Hendershot, Frederick

blacksmith

Lance, Charles
Lance, Mrs. Charles

mechanic
road stand

Parks, William
Parks, Mrs. William

laborer
housewife

Slater, Mrs. Mable
Smith, Harry C.
Smith, Mrs. Harry C.

laundry
railroad gang foreman
housewife

HAZEN

Amey, Mrs. George
Amey, Mrs. Joseph

widow
widow

Baylor, Mrs. P. R.

storekeeper

Cole, Elmer
Cole, Mrs. Elmer

farmer
housewife

Dalrymple, John
Dalrymple, Mrs. John

housewife

Garrison, Clinton
 Garrison, Mrs. Clinton
 Garrison, Cecil

Hopler, Elizabeth

Linaberry, Linford
 Linaberry, Mrs. Linford

Mackey, Levi C.
 Mackey, Mrs. Levi C.
 Mackey, Edward
 Mackey, Armstrong
 Mackey, Mrs. Armstrong
 Mackey, Reba

McConnell, Georgiana
 Mills, James, Sr.
 Mills, Mrs. James, Sr.
 Mills, James, Jr.
 Mills, Mrs. James, Jr.

Paul, George
 Paul, Mrs. George
 Petty, John
 Petty, Mrs. John
 Petty, Eli
 Pittenger, Mrs.

Riddle, Frank
 Riddle, Mrs. Frank
 Riddle, Elsie
 Riddle, John
 Riddle, Mrs. John
 Riddle, Grace
 Riddle, Gladys
 Rush, Arthur
 Rush, Mrs. Arthur
 Rush, Raymond

Siften, Alexander
 Siften, Mrs. Alexander

farmer
 housewife
 farmer

farm

farmer
 housewife

sheriff
 housewife
 farmer
 sealer-weights
 housewife
 teacher

cement worker
 housewife
 creamery
 housewife

silk worker
 housewife
 farmer
 housewife
 farmer

creamery
 housewife
 silk worker
 stone quarry
 housewife
 teacher
 teacher
 creamery
 housewife
 garage

clergyman
 housewife

Gasoline

Oils

G. Z. Williams

FILLING STATION

Great Meadows,

New Jersey

(A CARLOAD STATION)

Smith, Adam	laborer
Smith, Mrs. Adam	housewife
Smith, John	laborer
Smith, Silas	
Smith, Albert	farmer
Stopp, Walter	farmer
Stopp, Mrs. Walter	housewife
Stopp, Spencer	

Thatcher, Earl	railroad
Thatcher, Mrs. Earl	housewife

Willever, Howard	farmer
Willever, Mrs. Howard	housewife
Wilson, Peter	laborer
Wilson, Mrs. Peter	housewife
Wyckoff, William	farmer
Wyckoff, Mrs. William	housewife
Wyckoff, Dick	

MOUNTAIN LAKE

Allen, Frank	farmer
Allen, Mrs. Frank	housewife
Allen, Hazel	student
Anderson, John G.	carpenter
Anderson, Mrs. John G.	housewife

Buckmeyer, Frederick	refreshment stand
Buckmeyer, Mrs. Frederick	housewife
Buckmeyer, Lewis	refreshment stand
Buckmeyer, Mrs. Lewis	housewife

Dugan, Earl	retired
Dugan, Mrs. Earl	housewife

Garlinghouse, Monroe	creamery
Garlinghouse, Mrs. Monroe	housewife
Gingles, George	mail carrier
Gingles, Mrs. George	housewife

Hopkins, Arthur	carpenter
Hopkins, Ruth	student
Hopkins, John	farmer
Hopkins, Mrs. John	housewife
Hopkins, Helen	silk mill
Hopkins, Hilda	Ingersoll

Kererkes, Steve	farmer
Kererkes, Mrs. Steve	housewife
Kererkes, Agnes	student

Parks, John N.	retired
Parks, Mrs. John N.	housewife
Parks, Lewis	farmer
Parks, Joseph	carpenter

Smith, Daniel	farmer
Smith, Mrs. Daniel	housewife

TOWNSBURY

Baylor, John W.	carpenter
Baylor, Charles W.	laborer
Baylor, Mrs. Charles W.	housewife
Beers, John	farmer
Beers, Mrs. John	housewife
Burdge, Aaron C.	laborer
Burdge, Mrs. Aaron C.	housewife
Burdge, Harry C.	truck driver
Burdge, Virgil A.	farmer
Cummings, Judson	laborer
Doland, Samuel	farmer
Doland, Mrs. Samuel	housewife
Doland, Mable	
Eggertson, Henry B.	painter and paperhanger
Eggertson, Mrs. Henry B.	housewife
Eggertson, Egert	painter and paperhanger
Eggertson, Mrs. Egert	housewife
Flumerfelt, Russell	machinist
Flumerfelt, Mrs. Russell	housewife
Frome, John W.	barber
Gray, Aaron	retired
Gray, Mrs. Aaron	housewife
Green, Joseph	school bus
Green, Mrs. Joseph	housewife
Goodman, Edwin	service station
Goodman, Mrs. Edwin	housewife
Holt, John	service station
Jones, Albert G.	printer
Jones, Mrs. Albert G.	housewife
Mericle, John	storekeeper
Mericle, Mrs. John	housewife
Morgan, William	farmer
Morgan, Floyd	truck driver
Sharp, George	contractor
Sharp, Mrs. George	housewife
Sharp, Maude	
Strigga, Nicholas	service station
Strigga, Mrs. Nicholas	housewife
Strong, Albert A.	fireman
Sutton, James I.	garage
Sutton, Mrs. James I.	housewife
Tims, Lester	service station
Tims, Mrs. Lester	housewife
Waer, Charles W.	machinist
Waer, Mrs. Charles	housewife
Zitzman, William	baseball
Zitzman, Otto	farming

The Goble Garage

Harry L. Goble, Prop.

Filling Station Lunch Room

'Phone 15-1-L

Great Meadows

New Jersey

VIENNA

Almer, Charles W.
Almer, Ruth S.
Ayers, David W.
Ayers, Mrs. David W.
Ayers, Simon
Ayers, Mrs. Simon
Ayers, Nelson
Ayers, Mrs. Nelson
Ayers, Lewis

Barski, Clement
Barski, Mrs. Clement
Balmoos, John M.
Balmoos, Mrs. John
Bartow, Andrew J.
Bartow, Mrs. Andrew J.
Bartow, Harvey F.
Bartow, John
Bartow, Mrs. John
Barzler, Alvin
Bird, William W., Sr.
Bird, Mrs. William W.
Bird, William W., Jr.
Bird, Floyd B.
Bird, Frederick T.
Bird, Mrs. Frederick
Berry, Elizabeth
Berry, Estelle V.

Carrey, Clinton
Carrey, Mrs. Clinton
Cooke, George A.
Cox, Elijah
Cox, Mrs. Elijah
Criger, George
Criger, Mrs. George
Cummins, John

R. D. carrier
school teacher
road worker
housewife
retired farmer
housewife
truck farm
housewife
saw mill

truck farming
housewife
teacher
housewife
painter
housewife
foreman county road
Dodge garage
housewife
railroad
lumberman
housewife
steam roller
railroad
farmer and auctioneer
housewife
housewife
retired

carpenter
housewife
carpenter
farmer
housewife
railroad
housewife
farmer

Cummins, Mrs. John	housewife
Cummins, Andrew	farmer; dairyman
Cummins, Mrs. Andrew	housewife
Cummins, Philepis	farmer
Davenport, W. J.	farmer
Davenport, Mrs. Hannah	housewife
Deats, Mrs. Ella	housewife
Deats, Josephine	clerk
Deats, Herman	truck driver
Dorcas, Myron	telephone
Dorcas, Myron	housewife
Feller, Francis	railroad
Feller, Mrs. Aleta	housewife
Fleming, James E.	real estate and insurance
Fleming, Helen	housewife
Fleming, Arabella	housewife
Fleming, Laura	housekeeper
Green, Daniel	railroad
Green, Mrs. Daniel	housewife
Gulick, David	truckster
Gulick, Mrs. David	housewife
Gulick, Edmond	truckster
Gulick, Lemuel	retired
Haggerty, F. W.	physician
Haggerty, Mrs. F. W.	housewife
Hansler, Charles	truckster
Hansler, Mrs. Charles	housewife
Hansler, James C.	school janitor
Hansler, Mrs. James	housewife
Harris, Enos L.	contractor
Harris, Mrs. Enos L.	housewife
Harris, Earle S.	banker
Howell, Mary	housewife
Howell, Austin C.	postmaster
Howell, Mrs. Austin C.	housewife
Hibler, Sarah	housewife
Hill, John A.	railroad
Hill, Theodore	railroad
Hill, Mrs. Theodore	housewife
James, Rev. William C.	Methodist Episcopal minister
James, Anna B.	housewife
James, Wallace W.	farmer
Linaberry, John A.	retired
Linaberry, Mrs. John A.	housewife
Linaberry, Floyd A.	grocer
Linaberry, Mrs. Floyd A.	proprietor De Marlin
Merrell, Lillie	housewife
Merrell, Bertha	housekeeper
Merrell, Frank	retired farmer
Merrell, Mrs. Frank	housewife
Morgan, George D.	lumber and coal
Morgan, Mrs. George D.	housewife
Nash, Samuel	railroad
Nash, Mrs. Samuel	housewife

Nelson, Andrew
 Nelson, Mrs. Andrew
 Nelson, Albert

carpenter
 housewife
 filling station

Park, Ansel
 Park, Mrs. Anna
 Parks, Lambert
 Parks, Mrs. Lambert
 Pitt, Floyd
 Pitt, Mrs. Celia
 Pool, Frank
 Pool, Sarah

bus driver
 housewife
 farmer
 housewife
 Morgan Brothers
 housewife
 road worker
 housewife

Quick, Phillip
 Quick, Mrs. Phillip
 Quick, Delilah
 Quick, Grace
 Quick, Luther
 Quick, Pearle

trucker
 housewife
 housekeeper

 truck driver
 housekeeper

Rush, Wilbur
 Rush, Mrs. Wilbur
 Rush, Harvey
 Rush, Mrs. Harvey

bookkeeper
 housewife
 R. D. carrier
 housewife

Sidner, John S.
 Sidner, Mrs. John S.
 Skinner, W. A.
 Skinner, Mrs. W. A.
 Stidworthy, Lester
 Stidworthy, Mrs. Lester
 Struble, Arvilla

carpenter
 housewife
 merchant
 housewife
 station agent
 housewife
 housekeeper

Wildrick, Marcus B.
 Wildrick, Abraham B.
 Wildrick, Melissa
 Wildrick, Hester E.
 Wildrick, Frederick H.
 Wildrick, Henry W.
 Wolf, Mary
 Wheeler, Floyd
 Wheeler, Mrs. Floyd
 Wheeler, John
 Wheeler, Mrs. John

retired
 railroad
 housewife
 housekeeper
 Morgan Brothers
 creamery
 housewife
 farmer
 housewife
 caretaker of cemetery
 housewife

PHILLIPSBURG

RESIDENTIAL DIRECTORY

William R. Potts, Mayor

COMMISSIONERS

John H. Hauser, John Laughland,
George L. Hart William H. Fisher

Walter Cutsler, Chief of Police
Ellworth Kocher, Chief of Fire Department

Reliance Hose Company, Jersey Hose Company,
Lincoln Engine Company, Phillipsburg Fire-Company
Warren Chemical Company, Alert Hook and Ladder
Company

Joseph Sanderson, Assessor
Hector R. Britton, Tax Collector
Sylvester C. Smith, Jr., Attorney
Harvey G. Wismer, Clerk
J. L. Lomerson, Treasurer
Harry Mixell, Town Engineer
R. E. Eckert, Auditor
William Korb, Street Foreman

TOWNS AND VILLAGES

Alpha—Carpentersville—Finesville—LowerHarmony,
Rieglesville—Rocksburg—Springtown—Still Valley,
Stewartsville—Upper Harmony—Warren Glenn.

TOWNSHIPS

Greenwich—Harmony—Lopatcong—Pohatcong.

WERNER'S—Reliable Furniture

1881

1929

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

TO OUT-OF-TOWN FOLKS

We value out-of-town trade as much as any we get. . And we get a lot of it because we deal fairly.

We make truck deliveries free over a wide area. Our prices are the same to all. We extend credit terms, when desired.

When you are in our city, we would be pleased to have you make this store your headquarters—a place to leave packages, to rest, to meet friends.

If you want to look about the store, you can be comfortable in doing it since no salesman will urge you to buy.

We figure that business success is a matter of service, friendship and goodwill. We try hard to deserve your patronage.

RADIO'S **WERNER'S** VICTROLAS
EASTON'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE

P. F. Hagerty & Sons

Funeral Directors

Phillipsburg - New Jersey

WALTER LIFER'S AUTO GRAVEYARD

Ten Acres of Bargains in
AUTO PARTS

FROM ANCIENT TO MODERN

Money cheerfully refunded on any parts not
found satisfactory.

ON THE CONCRETE HIGHWAY
Phillipsburg, N. J.

A PROBLEM OF VITAL INTEREST TODAY

AVIATION

The Warren County Aviation Company
WALTER LIFER, Prop.

Phillipsburg - New Jersey

Will solve that problem for you—Will teach you to fly—Prepare you for
examination for any grade of license.

Our course covers every phase of construction, operation and maintenance of aircraft.

PLEASURE, BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING FLIGHTS

If you wish to buy and produce quality flowers
when in the market visit the

Phillipsburg Dahlia Gardens

Floyd Beers

192 Summit Avenue, Phillipsburg, N. J.

Blooms

Tubers

Expert Advice

Easton's Great Department Store

EVERYTHING TO WEAR
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

BUSH & BULL CO.

On the Square

EASTON

PENNA.

To the People of Phillipsburg

THERE IS ONE EASTON BUSINESS HOUSE THAT HAS BEEN MAKING A SINCERE EFFORT TO PROVIDE FOR YOUR NEEDS BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE. IT WILL CONTINUE TO DO IT. THAT FIRM IS

Wm. Laubach & Sons EASTON

PHILLIPSBURG STREET DIRECTORY

Abbett, from 653 South Main at L. V. R. R. crossing to Sitgreaves
 Andover, from opposite 686 South Main running parallel to South Main to 50 Limekiln Road
 Andrews Alley, from Third opposite Howell Avenue northerly beyond North Alley
 Ann, from Sayre Avenue to Green Street
 Arlington (Valley View), from Congress Street
 Aurora (Delaware Park), from Fairview cemetery to beyond Fourth (parallel to Belvidere Road)
 Bank, from Pursel Street to Steel Street
 Bates, from Morris Street easterly to opposite 398 Heckman Street
 Beers (Delaware Park), from First to beyond Third Street
 Belvidere Avenue, from North Main Street opposite car barn, to Old Belvidere Road
 Bennett, from opposite 32 Chambers Street to 185 Morris Street
 Bluff Avenue (continuation of Front St.), from 21 Bullman St. northerly
 Bowhay Avenue, north from opposite 238 Fillmore Street between Davis Street and the cemetery)
 Brainard (continuation of Randall Street), from Tyndall Avenue to D. L. & W. R. R.
 Broad, from Second Street, junction Howell to Chemical Works
 Brunswick Avenue, from end of South Main Street southwesterly
 Bullman, from 22 Front (at top of steps) to Raymond Street
 Burwell Alley, from 41 Chambers Street to Morris Street opposite Raymond Street
 Bush, from Ridge Street northeasterly
 Carling, from 33 Howard Street to 24 Fayette Street
 Cedar Alley, from 600 River Street to opposite 91 Mercer Street
 Centre, from South Main, northwesterly to Roseberry Street at Ingersoll Gate
 Chambers, from Morris Street to Schultz property to Stockton Street at roundhouse
 Cherry Alley, from River to McKeen Street opposite railroad
 Chestnut Alley, from west of Carling Street to opposite 17 McKeen Street
 Chestnut Alley (Delaware Park), from First Street to Second Street
 China Alley, from Pennsylvania railroad to North Main Street
 Chintiwink Alley, from Howell Avenue to beyond North Alley
 Church, from 122 South Main to Elizabeth Street
 Claremont, northwest from Green's Bridge
 Clinton, from Congress Street beyond Ingersoll track to beyond Williams Street
 Colby, from opposite 51 Railroad Avenue to Fillmore Street
 Columbus Avenue, from C. R. R. of New Jersey to Centre Street
 Compressor (Ingersoll Heights), from west of Ingersoll Avenue to beyond Sergeant Street
 Congress, from C. R. R. of N. J. to town limits

Corliss Avenue (Ingersoll Heights), from east to Ingersoll to beyond Sergeant Street
 Cross, from South Main to Pine Street
 Culken, from Pursel Street to Kent Street

Dale's Court, from 110 South Main Street
 Dalton Avenue, from South Main below Green's Bridge
 Davis, from opposite 250 Fillmore Street to 38 Railroad Avenue
 Delaware, from lower Belvidere Road to First Street
 Dempster Park, of Centre and Warren Streets to end Mount's Hill
 Drill (Ingersoll Heights), from east to Ingersoll to beyond Sergeant Street
 Dugan Alley, from Summit Avenue to Heckman Street (parallel to Chambers and Lewis Streets)

Elizabeth, from Church Street westerly to Stryker Street
 Elder Avenue, from Ingersoll Avenue to beyond Sergeant Street
 Ellen, from 291 Chambers Street to Fillmore Street
 Empire (Ingersoll Heights)
 Engine (Ingersoll Heights)
 Essex, from Warren Street near M & E culvert to 20 Centre Street
 Evelyn Avenue, from Glen Avenue to 223 Hudson Street

Fairview Avenue, from Old Belvidere Road to Upper Belvidere Road
 Farm, from Tuttle Street to Hillside Street
 Fayette, from the canal to foot of McKeen Street
 Ferguson (Hillcrest), northerly from Lincoln Street
 Ferry Road, from North Main to Delaware River
 Fillmore, from 253 Morris Street to 32 Heckman Street
 First (Delaware Park) (a continuation of Lincoln), from Lower Belvidere Road to Upper Belvidere Road
 First, from Pennsylvania railroad to North Main Street
 Firth, from Morris Street to Heckman Street (intersecting at 267)
 Forest Alley (Delaware Park), from First Street to Third Street
 Fortuna Alley (Delaware Park), from Fairview cemetery to Second Street
 Fourth (Delaware Park), from Upper Belvidere Road to Park Avenue
 Fourth, from Pennsylvania railroad to North Main Street
 Fox, from 67 Howard Street to 400 South Main Street
 Frace, from north of John Mitchell Avenue to nearly opposite Sergeant Street
 Francis Avenue, from 20 Miller Street to Henderson Street, parallel to Summit Avenue
 Franklin (Ingersoll Heights), from east of Ingersoll to beyond Sergeant Street
 Frederick (Ingersoll Heights), from John Mitchell Avenue northerly
 Front, from Bullman Street southerly to Tyndall Avenue
 Fulton, from 297 Washington Street to Fillmore Street

A Good Place to Eat. Home Cooking and Baking

Shin's Service Station

Washington Pike

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J.

A. E. KORBEL

CLINTON, N. J.

DEPARTMENT STORE

Quality Merchandise at Popular Prices

- Gate (Valley View), from Congress Street
 Glen Avenue, from Fillmore Street between Summit Avenue and Hudson Street to beyond Sergeant Street
 Grand, from Kent Street northerly
 Grant, from Marshall Street to opposite 330 Heckman Street
 Green, from Center Street at pump works to beyond Kent Street
 Green Alley, from Fillmore Street to Schultz Street (parallel to Summit Avenue)
 Hanover, from 214 South Main Street to Market Street
 Harris, easterly and westerly crossing Bullman Street at 23
 Heckman, from 351 Chambers Street northeasterly to Centre Street
 Henderson, from Francis Avenue to Wilson Street
 Henry, from Ingraham southerly
 Henshaw Court, from Hudson Street near Fillmore Street
 Hess, from Howell Avenue to 165 North Main Street
 High, from Columbus Avenue northerly
 Hill, from Pursel Street to Kent Street
 Hillcrest, a locality between Morris Turnpike and Belvidere Avenue
 Barrymore, from Chaplin Street to Belvidere Road
 Burke, from Barrymore Street to Hillcrest Boulevard
 Centre, from Morris Street to Belvidere Road
 Chaplin, from Hillcrest Boulevard to Belvidere Street
 Clark, from Hillcrest Boulevard to Belvidere Road
 Corliss, from Reese Street to Centre Street
 Fairbanks, from Second Street to Third Street
 Ferguson, from Chaplin Street to Hillcrest Boulevard
 Fourth, from Third Street to Belvidere Road
 Fredericks, from Morris Street to John Mitchell Avenue
 Harte, from Barrymore Street to Hillcrest Boulevard
 Hillcrest Boulevard, from Morris Street to Belvidere Road
 Lincoln, from Morris Street to Belvidere Road
 Metz, from Pickford Avenue to Centre Street
 Pickford Avenue, from Hillcrest Boulevard to Morris Street
 Prospect, from Morris Street to John Mitchell Avenue

Reese, from Hillcrest Boulevard to Morris Street

Second, from Hillcrest Boulevard, Belvidere Road

Third, from Morris Street to Belvidere Road

Warner, from Hillcrest Boulevard to Morris Street

Hillside (Valley View), from Congress Street

Howard, from the Canal to foot of McKeen Street

Howell Avenue, from Second at Broad Street to Third Street, opposite Andrews Alley

Hudson, from 165 South Main Street easterly to Morris Street

Ingersoll Avenue (Ingersoll Heights), from Morris nearly opposite Bates Street to town limits

Ingham, from Clinton Street northeasterly

Irwin, from 171 Fillmore Street to Morris Street

James, from Sayre Avenue to Green Street

Jefferson, from Howard Street to 162 Sitgreaves Street

Jersey, from 50 Sitgreaves Street to Cherry Alley

John, from 13 Davis Street to Bowhay Avenue

Joseph, from Morris Street to Schaffer Avenue

Judd Alley, from North Main to Broad Street

Kent, from New Brunswick Turnpike to Culken Street

Kroner place, rear P. R. R. from First to Union Square

Lake Alley, northerly from Pleasant Avenue to Tyndall Avenue

Lewis, from 34 Summit Avenue to opposite 34 Heckman Street

Lincoln, from Upper Belvidere Road at First Street to beyond 358 Heckman Street

Limekiln Road, from 723 South Main Street to Centre Street Culvert

Lock, from South Main beyond Green's Bridge

Logan, from South Main Street below Green's Bridge

Lower Belvidere Road, from North Main Street northerly

Lyndale, north from Green's Bridge

Madison, westerly from Logan

Maple Avenue, from 1400 South Main Street below Green's Bridge

Market, from 120 South Main Street to Reese Court

Marshall, from 17 Railroad Avenue to Bates Street

The Battery Service Co.

325 Morris Street

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J.

**WILLARD
BATTERIES**

Complete Battery Service

Bell 'Phone

T. M. SWICK

**Hardware, Paints, Glass
Radio and Auto
Supplies**

148 Hudson Street

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J.

“Quality Makes Friends—Service Keeps them”

HARRY R. TRANSUE

PLUMBING AND HEATING SERVICE

Hillcrest Apartment Bldg.

'Phone 5217

Phillipsburg, N. J.

Mary, from Bowhay Avenue to 29 Davis Street
 McKeen, from Howard, across South Main to C. R. R. track
 Melrose, from South Main Street below Green's Bridge
 Mercer, from 260 South Main Street to 64 South Main Street
 Merrit (Ingersoll Heights)
 Mill, from Pursel Street to Kent Street
 Miller, from Morris Street to Henderson Street
 Mitchell Alley, from Chambers Street to beyond Fillmore Street
 Mitchell John (Ingersoll Heights), via Ingersoll Avenue
 Morris, from North Main Street near Union Square to town limits
 Mount, at end of McKeen easterly

Nelson, north from Green's Bridge
 Noble (Delaware Park), from Lower Belvidere Road to Third Street
 North Alley, from Broad Street to North Main Street
 North Main, from Union Square northerly to Lower Belvidere Road

Oak Alley (Delaware Park), from Second Street to beyond Third Street
 Old Belvidere Road, from North Main northerly to Upper Belvidere Road
 Opitz Avenue, from North Main Street to Schaeffer Avenue
 Orchard Alley, from Raymond Street to Joseph Street

Park Avenue (Delaware Park), from town limits to beyond Fourth Street
 Park Square (Delaware Park), intersection of Second Street and Park Avenue
 Parkside, a locality off Brunswick Avenue
 Pearl, from Congress northerly
 Pine Alley, from Stockton Street to railroad
 Pleasant Avenue, from 83 South Main Street
 Potts, from Broad Street to Chintiwink Alley
 Potts, from Miller Street to Morris Street
 Prospect, from Morris Street to opposite 372 Heckman Street
 Prospect (Delaware Park), from west to First Street to beyond Third Street
 Pursel, from 784 South Main Street to Green Street

Railroad Avenue, from opposite 5 Marshall Street to beyond Heckman Street at 92
 Randall, from 23 Pleasant Avenue to Tyndall Avenue
 Ravencroft Avenue, from upper Belvidere Turnpike to Davis estate
 Raymond, from opposite 124 Summit Avenue to opposite 633 Morris Street
 Reese Court, from 200 South Main to Market Street

Ridge, from Congress Street next beyond Clinton Street, north and south
 River, from the river easterly to South Main Street, at Soldier's Monument
 Rose, from Howell Avenue to beyond North Alley
 Roseberry, from Ingersoll gate to Morris Street
 Rowland, from Ridge Street northeasterly
 Russell Avenue, from 1234 South Main Street

Sergeant Street (Ingersoll Heights), from Morris Street beyond Bates Street to town limits
 Sayre Avenue, Center Street to Pursel Street
 Schaffer Avenue, from Raymond Street to Joseph Street
 Schultz Avenue, from 171 Summit Avenue to Irwin Street
 Second, from North Main Street to Pennsylvania railroad
 Second (Delaware Park), from Upper Belvidere Road to Noble Street
 Shimer, from Tyndall Avenue to 17 Hudson Street
 Short, from Ingham southerly
 Silk Avenue, from Heckman Street to Stockton Street, opposite silk mill
 Sitgreaves from South Main at Soldiers' Monument to Centre Street culvert
 Sitgreaves Alley, from opposite 21 Summit Avenue to 51 Fillmore Street
 Smith Avenue, from opposite 602 South Main to 260 Sitgreaves Street
 South Main, from Union Square to borough line.
 Spruce Alley, from Jersey Street at high school to Abbett Street
 Standard, from intersection Chambers and Stockton Streets to town limits
 Stanley, east from Madison Street
 Steel, from Bank Street to High Street
 Stewart Place, from 9 Hudson Street to Tyndall Avenue
 Stockton, from 101 Howard Street northeasterly to beyond Wilson Street
 Stryker, from 38 Market Street to Elizabeth Street
 Stull Avenue, from Chambers Street to Fillmore
 Summit Avenue, from 160 Chambers Street to Morris Street, to trolley bridge

Taylor Alley, from 110 Hudson Street to 378 Washington Street
 Third, from Pennsylvania railroad to 225 North Main Street
 Third (Delaware Park), from Upper Belvidere Road to beyond Noble Street
 Thomas, from Center Street culvert to Green Street
 Tuttle (Valley View) from Arlington Street
 Tyndall Avenue, from South Main Street to 110 Bullman Street

Union Square, at beginning of North and South Main Streets
 Upper Belvidere Road, from end Fairview Avenue to town limit northeasterly

Venus Alley (Delaware Park), from Fairview cemetery to beyond Fourth Street
 View, from Ridge Street northeasterly
 Vine Alley (Delaware Park), from First Street to beyond Third Street

Walnut Avenue, from Centre Street, beyond Green Street easterly
 Warren, from Morris to Centre, opposite Sayre Avenue
 Washington, from Harris Street to 330 Chambers Street
 West Mercer (that portion of Mercer Street between South Main Street and River Street)
 Wilbur Avenue, from Centre Street to Kent Street
 Williver, from North Street to John Mitchell Avenue to nearly opposite Ingersoll Avenue
 Williams, from Clinton Street to Ridge Street
 Wilson, from Irwin Street to 249 Heckman Street
 Wire Alley, from Howell Avenue to Pennsylvania railroad back of North End Field.

CARPENTERSVILLE

Calvin, Arthur S.	station agent
Calvin, Mrs. Arthur S.	housewife
Calvin, Alice	bank clerk
Calvin, Helen	
Calvin, William	office worker
Calvin, Mrs. William	housewife
Eckhardt, Karl	mechanic
Eckhardt, Mary	housewife
Frame, Samuel	
Frame, Olive	clerk
Frame, Gladys	housewife
Fleck, Willis W.	laborer
Fleck, Ethel	housewife
Hartley, Esther	housewife
Hartley, Willard	coremaker
Hartley, Clyde	laborer
Hartley, Russell	finisher
Hawk, Wendell Z.	sheet metal
Hawk, Mrs. Wendell	housewife
Hawk, Robert S.	merchant
Hall, Earl	locomotive engineer
Hall, Frances	housewife
Harley, Russell	Warren Foundry
Hart, George	laborer
Hart, Victoria	housekeeper
Hunt, William	Warren Foundry
Hunt, Irene	housewife
Heldibrant, Lanie	housekeeper
Krantz, Blair	telegraph operator
Krantz, Edna	housewife
Kressler, Theodore F.	superintendent "Sand and Gravel"
Kressler, Mrs. Theodore F.	housewife
Reichley, William	sand pit
Ruple, Charles	Warren Foundry
Ruple, Anna	housewife
Snyder, George P.	farmer
Snyder, Mrs. George P.	housewife
Snyder, Harold W.	farmer
Snyder, Harvey D.	farmer
Snyder, Frank R.	farmer
Snyder, Elizabeth M.	student
Tomer, Harry D.	telegraph operator
Tomer, Mrs. Harry D.	housewife
Wanyold, Elmer, Jr.	laborer
Wanhold, Sarah	housewife
Wanhold, Elmer, Sr.	laborer
Wanhold, Hazel R.	housewife

FINESVILLE, N. J.

Adam, Mrs. Walter	
Apgar, Elsie	student

Apgar, Harriett	student
Apgar, Edna H.	
Bellis, Mrs. John	
Bennett, Walter M.	Ingersoll
Bennett, Mrs. Walter M.	housewife
Bennett, Kinsey E.	chauffeur
Bennett, Mrs. Kinsey	housewife
Burgstresser, John	cattle dealer
Burgstresser, Mrs. John	housewife
Connelly, William	fireman
Connelly, Mrs. William	housewife
Cosner, Joseph C.	millner
Cosner, Anna C.	housewife
Cosner, Clarence J.	paper mill
Cosner, James W.	paper mill
Cyphers, Edwin B.	farmer
Cyphers, Mrs. Edwin	housewife
Cyphers, Otto S.	paper mill
Cyphers, Mrs. Otto S.	housewife
Davis, Russell	electrician
Davis, Mrs. Russell	housewife
Dilts, Frank	farmer
Dilts, Mrs. Frank	housewife
Dilts, Edward	farmer
Doane, Leonard	coal
Doane, Mrs. Leonard	housewife
Doane, Elmer	metal worker
Doane, Mrs. Elmer	housewife
Duckworth, Leon	electrician
Duckworth, Mrs. Leon	housewife
Duckworth, John	retired
Duckworth, Frances	housewife
Duckworth, Floyd	
Duckworth, Ivy	clerk
Duckworth, Helen	nurse
Eichlin, Edward	paper mill
Eichlin, Mrs. Edward	housewife
Fine, Carrie	clerk
Fleming, Walter	carpenter
Fleming, Mrs. Walter	housewife
Fox, Frank	paper mill
Fox, Mrs. Frank	housewife
Foose, Benjamin	paper mill
Foose, Mrs. Benjamin	housewife
Fretz, Benjamin R.	papermaker
Fretz, Mrs. Benjamin	housewife
Frey, Ervin	paper mill
Frey, Edna	housewife
Griffin, Mrs. C. W.	
Griffin, Harry W.	manufacturer
Griffin, Mrs. Harry W.	housewife
Griffin, Allen H.	paper mill
Griffin, Agnes	secretary
Griffin, Marion	librarian
Harrison, Frank	poultryman
Hager, Earl H.	farmer

Hager, Mrs. Earl
 Hamaker, Reuben S.
 Hamaker, Mrs. Reuben
 Hoffman, Mrs.
 Hoffman, Isaac
 Holeman, Joel
 Holeman, Mary E.
 Horner, Mary A.
 Hughes, Annie

housewife
 foreman
 housewife
 housekeeper
 retired
 knife roller
 housekeeper
 housekeeper

Jacoby, W. I.
 Jacoby, Mrs. W. I.
 Jacoby, Ruth
 Jacoby, Esther

miller
 housewife
 teacher
 student

Kelly, Frank R.
 Kelly, Mrs. Frank R.
 Kelly, Robert
 Kelly, Kenneth
 Kelly, Mrs. Kenneth
 Keinney, Robert
 Kressler, Frank L.
 Kressler, Mrs. Frank L.
 Kressler, Charles H.
 Kressler, William G.
 Kressler, Frank P.
 Kressler, Mrs. Frank P.
 Kressler, Harry W.
 Kressler, Lizzie C.
 Kressler, Margie B.
 Kressler, Warren C.
 Kressler, Mrs. Warren C.
 Kressler, Elwood M.
 Kressler, Mrs. Elwood
 Kressler, Earl J.

finisher
 housewife
 paper mill
 Ingersoll
 housewife
 carpenter
 foreman
 housewife
 electrical engineer
 paper mill
 painter
 housewife
 papermaker
 housewife
 clerk
 laborer
 housewife
 mill wright
 housewife
 salesman

Laubach, George
 Laubach, Mrs. George
 Laubach, Benjamin H.
 Laubach, Mrs. Benjamin H.
 Laubach, Lester
 Laubach, Mrs. Lester
 Laubach, Levy
 Laubach, Mrs. Levy
 Laubach, William
 Laubach, Mrs. William
 Laubach, Eva
 Laubach, Elmer E.
 Laubach, Ruth L.
 Laubach, J. Earl
 Laubach, Helen S.
 Lawe, Frank, Jr.
 Lawe, Elizabeth
 Lunt, Fred T.
 Lunt, Mrs. Fred T.

paper mill
 housewife
 mechanic
 housewife
 paper mill
 housewife
 paper mill
 housewife
 paper mill
 housekeeper
 school teacher
 machinist
 housewife
 carpenter
 housewife
 tinsmith
 housekeeper
 storekeeper
 storekeeper

Megronigle, Anna P.
 Merritt, John W.
 Merritt, Winfield
 Merritt, Mrs. Winfield
 Miller, Edward
 Miller, Mrs. Edward

farmer
 laborer
 housewife
 paper mill
 housewife

Miller, Walter		paper mill
Morgan, Florence H.		dressmaker
Munn, Clifford B.		clergyman
Newton, Edith G.		
Nicholas, Frank E.		invalid
Nicholas, Esther		housekeeper
Nicholas, Jacob E.		paper maker
Nicholas, Sarah F.		saleslady
Pierson, Francis H.		trucker
Pierson, Mrs. Francis H.		housewife
Pierson, Theodore R.		electrician
Riley, Austin N.		farmer
Riley, Mrs. Austin		housewife
Riley, Bell		housewife
Roseberry, Lois G.		housekeeper
Rowland, James		papermaker
Rowland, Mrs. James		housewife
Roesner, G. A.		clergyman
Roesner, Rosa		clergyman
Roesner, Stanwood		clerk
Rupp, Ralph		electrician
Rupp, Mrs. Ralph		housewife
Sailer, Alonzo		mail carrier
Seigle, John		retired
Seigle, Florence		housewife
Seigle, Henry		clerk
Seigle, Mary B.		housewife
Seigle, Clyde N.		freight agent
Seigle, Minnie R.		housekeeper
Seigle, Laura		music teacher
Seigle, Judah		laborer
Seigle, Abram C.		carpenter
Seigle, Ellie		housekeeper
Sherman, Harry		manufacturer
Sherman, Sadie		housewife
Sherman, Calvin		electrician
Shoemaker, Mrs. Pennah		housewife
Shoemaker, Winfield		papermill
Shoemaker, Mrs. Winfield		housewife
Shoemaker, Eveline M.		student
Sherrer, John H.		engineer
Sherrer, Mrs. John H.		housewife
Sidders, William		retired
Sidders, Ida R.		housewife
Taylor, Stiles & Co.	15 employees	stock cutters
Tinsman, Mary		
Transue, Harry		paper mill
Transue, Mrs. Harry		housewife
Torbet, Lulu N.		
VanLuvanee, Samuel		paper mill
VanLuvanee, Elsie		
Vanderbilt, Howard L.		machinist
Vanderbilt, Mae H.		housewife
Vanderbilt, Marian J.		student
Vanderbilt, William A.		machinist
Vanderbilt, Mrs. William A.		housewife

Vliet, Freeman	real estate
Vliet, Mary S. H.	housewife
Walter, Albert	knife factory
Walter, Mrs. Albert	housewife
Walters, Richard	paper mill
Walters, Mrs. Richard	housewife
Walter, Roy	farmer
Winters, Louise	widow
Wright, Gussie	housewife

HARMONY

Beers, Clifford N.	farmer
Beers, Mrs. Clifford	housewife
Bowers, Carrie	housekeeper
Fehr, Stephen	garage
Fehr, Mrs. Stephen	housewife
Garrison, Charles	carpenter
Green, Lemuel E.	laborer
Green, Hattie	housekeeper
Hall, Depuy W.	farmer
Hall, Mrs. Depuy W.	housewife
Hall, Grace M.	student
Howell, Ephraim C.	Ingersoll
Kline, Molly	teacher
Metz, Harriett	
Metz, Raymond	Ingersoll
Mumm, Mrs. L. C.	
Myers, George D.	farmer
Poff, William A.	farmer
Raub, Abram	Ingersoll
Raub, Mrs. Abram	housewife
Raub, Helen	teacher
Seigle, Mary	
Simon, W. H.	
Simon, Arthur	dairyman
Simons, Elwood	storekeeper
Simons, Mrs. Elwood	housewife
Sanders, J. Clarence	flowers and vegetables
Sanders, Catherine	housewife
Sanders, Helen	
Sanders, Paul M.	service station
Smith, Christopher	Ingersoll
Smith, Mrs. Christopher	housewife
Steel, Henry J.	storekeeper
Steel, Mrs. Henry J.	housewife
Strock, Norman	dairy farm
Strock, Mrs. Norman	housewife
Strubinger, William	laborer
Wilson, George J.	Ingersoll
Wilson, Mrs. George J.	housewife

Young, Edward E.	laborer
Young, Mrs. Edward E.	housewife
Young, Eugene	laborer

RIEGELSVILLE

Brotzman, Joseph H.	hotel keeper
Brotzman, Mrs. Joseph	housewife
Fleming, Charles	papermaker
Fleming, Mrs. Charles	housewife
Fleming, Arthur	paper mill
Fleming, Mrs. Johnson	housekeeper
Fox, Clarence	papermaker
Fox, Mrs. Clarence	housewife
Hager, Webster	quarryman
Hager, Herbert B.	paper mill
Hammerstein, Harry	paper maker
Hammerstein, Rachel	housewife
Harden, Edward	paper mill
Harden, Lizzie	housewife
Hunt, Edward W., Jr.	farmer
Hunt, Mrs. Edward W., Jr.	housewife
Hunt, Edward W., Sr.	farmer
Hunt, Mrs. Edward W., Sr.	housewife
Hunt, Elizabeth M.	
Hunt, Ruth E.	
Johnson, Anthony	paper mill
LaMar, John	chauffeur
LaMar, Mrs. John	housewife
Laubach, John A.	paper mill
Laubach, Mrs. John	housewife
Laubach, Harry	millwright
Laubach, Mrs. Harry	housewife
Laubach, Ethel May	stenographer
Lippencott, Angeline	housekeeper
Lippencott, Mabel	
Lippencott, Frank	carpenter foreman
Lippencott, Ethel	
Mateer, William	superintendent paper mill
Mateer, Mrs. William	housewife
McPeck, Morris	laborer
McPeck, Mrs. Morris	housewife
McPeck, George	bookkeeper
McPeck, Mrs. George	housewife
Miller, Elias	paper mill
Miller, Mrs. Elias	housewife
Miller, Elias	retired
Miller, Harry W.	salesman
Miller, Marion G.	housekeeper
Reimbold, Samuel	paper mill
Reimbold, Pauline	housewife
Riddle, Paul R.	paper mill
Riddle, Mrs. Paul R.	housewife

Shaffer, Jonas
 Shaffer, Florence
 Sigafoss, John
 Sigafoss, Mrs. John
 Singoe, Arthur
 Smith, George L.
 Smith, Grace
 Smith, Albert O.
 Smith, Mrs. Albert O.
 Smith, Hazel M.
 Snyder, Charles
 Snyder, Mrs. Charles
 Snyder, William J.
 Snyder, Mrs. William J.
 Snyder, Lillie B.
 Snyder, Harry L.
 Snyder, George
 Souders, Sanford

Transue, Benjamin
 Transue, Mrs. Benjamin

Walters, Thomas
 Walters, Mrs. Thomas
 Walters, Benjamin
 Walters, Mrs. Benjamin
 Walters, William, Jr.
 Walters, Mrs. William, Jr.
 Warren Mfg. Co.

carpenter
 housewife
 miller
 housewife
 Warren Sand and Gravel
 farmer
 housewife
 blacksmith
 housewife
 paper mill
 steam roller
 housewife
 paper mill
 housewife

paper mill
 retired
 storekeeper

bridge police
 housewife

repairman
 housewife
 paper mill
 housewife
 paper mill
 housewife
 insulating paper

ROXBURG

Butler, Thomas

Hartung, W. Clinton
 Hartung, Mrs. W. Clinton
 Hartung, Harry
 Hartung, George

farmer
 housewife
 farmer
 student

MOON

DIANA

W. A. COLE, PROP.

502 BRUNSWICK AVENUE

PHILLIPSBURG, NEW JERSEY

Reboring Cars of All Makes

Sales and Service

'Phone 5218-R

Howell, Clark	Ingersoll
Howell, Mrs. Clark	housewife
Howell, John	farmer
Lomason, Leo	truck driver
Lomason, Mrs. Leo	housewife
Lomason, Grace	
Lomason, Donald	salesman
Pavoni, John	storekeeper
Pavoni, Mrs. John	housewife
Shuler, Raymond	huckster
Shuler, Mrs. Raymond	storekeeper
Shuler, Anna M.	clerk
Shuler, Milton	
Werkheiser, Charlie	pipe smith
Werkheiser, Mrs. Charlie	housewife
Werkheiser, Calvin	cement
Werkheiser, Mrs. Calvin	housewife
Young, Sarah	housekeeper

SPRINGTOWN

Abel, Leon A.	laborer
Abel, Lulu	housekeeper
Abel, Lester	silk mill
Abel, George	silk mill
Abel, Anna	housekeeper
Benjamin, Chris	laborer
Benjamin, Mary	housewife
Bennett, Harley	teacher
Bennett, Mrs. Harley	teacher
Brosko, John	laborer
Brown, Elizabeth	housewife
Brown, Walter	laborer
Brown, Ernest	farmer
Brown, Minnie	housewife
Brown, Kenneth	farmer
Carling, Victor P.	Vulcanite
Carling, Mrs. Victor	housewife
Fair, Jacob H.	retired
Fair, Mrs. Jacob	housewife
Fair, Jacob, Jr.	Vulcanite
Fortner, Samuel	Vulcanite
Fortner, Harriett	housekeeper
Hamlin, Russell	watchman
Hamlin, Catherine	housekeeper
Hawk, Amanda M.	housewife
Hawk, Isaiah	farmer
Kancher, George	cement burner
Kancher, Mrs. George	housewife
Kels, George W.	chief engineer
Kels, Mrs. George	housewife

Kels, James H.	oiler
Kels, Mrs. James H.	housewife
Kels, George C.	laborer
Kels, H. Johnson	machinist
Kels, Mrs. H. Johnson	housewife

Lattic, Edward T.	laborer
Lattic, Mrs. Bessie H.	housewife
Lott, Edward	retired

Metz, Louisa

Pursel, Clarence W.	paper mill
Pursel, Caroline	housewife

Still, Harry A.	tinsmith
Still, Ada	housewife
Stocker, Leon	merchant
Stocker, Mrs. Cora	housewife
Stocker, Annie	housewife
Stocker, Mabel L.	clerk

Vliet, Frank	farmer
Vliet, Mrs. Frank	housewife

STILL VALLEY

Cooley, Verna	housekeeper
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Gardner, Tunis J.	foreman
Gardner, Lydia	housewife
Gardner, Roy	road worker
Gardner, Alma M.	stenographer

Morey, William	gardner
Morey, Mrs. William	housewife

Nixon, Frank S.	contractor
Nixon, Mrs. Frank S.	housewife

Price, Elwood R.	truck driver
Price, Ella F.	housewife

Rupple, George	housekeeper
Rupple, Catherine	carpenter
Rush, Semple	housewife
Rush, Evelyn	

Sherman, Emma	housewife
Sherman, Lizzie	housewife

Voorhees, Col. Ellsworth	farmer
Voorhees, Mrs. Ellsworth	housewife

Wolf, Stewart	roadside stand
Wolf, Margaret	housewife

MOON, DIANA, HUDSON, ESSEX SERVICE

REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS

COLE'S GARAGE

Stewartsville Heights,

New Jersey

STEWARTSVILLE

Anders, Joseph A.
Anders, Mrs. Joseph
Amey, Floyd
Amey, Mrs. Floyd

Stewartsville Heights
Stewartsville Heights
Stewartsville Heights
Stewartsville Heights

fireman
housewife
laborer
housewife

Baily, Alice
Banghart, Sarah A.
Bartung, Earl R.
Bartung, Mrs. Earl R.
Baylor, A.
Baylor, Russell
Baylor, Mrs. Russell
Baylor, J. Clark
Baylor, Mrs. J. Clark
Baylor, Willard A.
Baylor, Mrs. Willard A.

Stewartsville Heights
Stewartsville Heights
Stewartsville Heights

housewife
clerk
housewife
blacksmith
Ingersoll
housewife
Ingersoll
housewife
clerk

Beers, Frank
Beers, Mrs. Frank
Beers, William
Beers, Mrs. William
Bergen, Alfred
Bergen, Mrs. Alfred
Bergen, Ray
Black, Earl
Black, Mrs. Earl
Blazier, Albert
Blazier, Mrs. May J.
Bozzard, George
Bozzard, Mrs. George
Breen, Harry F.
Breen, Hazel M.
Brill, E. C.
Brill, Mrs. E. C.
Brill, Warren
Brill, Wilbur
Budd, Oscar
Budd, Mrs. Oscar

Stewartsville Heights
Stewartsville Heights
Stewartsville Heights
Stewartsville Heights

Stewartsville Heights
Stewartsville Heights
Stewartsville Heights
Stewartsville Heights
Stewartsville Heights

housewife
carpenter
housewife
Ingersoll
housewife
farmer
housewife
mechanic
Ingersoll
housewife
painter
housewife
Ingersoll
housewife
plumber
housewife
pedigreed cattle
housewife
farmer
farmer
butcher
housewife

Budd, Carrie		student
Burger, Phillip H.	Stewartsville Heights	machinist
Burger, Mrs. Phillip H.	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Clark, Thomas R.		retired
Clark, Mrs. Thomas R.		housewife
Cleveland, James		railroad
Cleveland, Mrs. James		housewife
Cline, Anna E.	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Cline, Ezra P.	Stewartsville Heights	
Cline, John B.	Stewartsville Heights	laborer
Cline, Elizabeth C.	Stewartsville Heights	
Cline, Wallie		tinsmith
Cline, Mrs. Wallie		
Cole, Alfred B.	Stewartsville Heights	laborer
Cole, Mrs. Alfred B.	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Cole, Ira B.	Stewartsville Heights	carpenter
Cole, Mrs. Ira B.	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Cole, George		Edison
Cole, Mrs. George		housewife
Cooke, Richard P.		repairman
Cooke, Mrs. Richard P.		housewife
Cooke, George	Stewartsville Heights	machinist
Cooke, Mrs. George	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Cool, Clark A.		
Cool, Mrs. Clark A.		housewife
Cornish, Lester	Stewartsville Heights	feed mill
Cregar, Albert L.	Stewartsville Heights	truck driver
Cregar, Mrs. Albert L.	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Curtis, Frank W.		physician
Curtis, Mrs. Frank W.		housewife
Dewitt, Percy E.	Stewartsville Heights	mechanic
Dewitt, Mrs. Percy E.	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Dick, John	Stewartsville Heights	Ingersoll
Dowling, Michael E.	Stewartsville Heights	store
Dowling, Mrs. Michael E.	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Dowling, Ronald	Stewartsville Heights	coal dealer
Dowling, Mrs. Ronald	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Dreemer, Mrs. Oscar	Stewartsville Heights	
Dunn, Elizabeth		hosiery
Finken, Ervin		weaver
Finken, Mrs. Ervin		housewife
Foss, Arthur	Stewartsville Heights	lumber dealer
Foss, Mrs. Arthur C.	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Foss, Mary J.	Stewartsville Heights	
Frey, Harry		Ingersoll
Frey, Mrs. Harry		
Frey, Margaret		widow
Fry, Hannah		widow
Fritts, Andrew B.		laborer
Fritts, Cynthia H.		housekeeper
Fulper, Mrs. Ethel	Stewartsville Heights	widow
Fulper, Ethel	Stewartsville Heights	school teacher
Gano, Bertha	Stewartsville Heights	
Gardener, Arthur	Stewartsville Heights	Ingersoll
Gardner, Mrs. Arthur	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Gardner, George D.		bread
Gardner, Mrs. George D.		housewife
Gardner, Gus S.		chauffeur

BRILL FARM

ESTABLISHED 1884

World's Record Holsteins Standard Bred Horses

STEWARTSVILLE,

NEW JERSEY

Gardner, Mrs. Gus S.
Gary, Howard L.
Gary, Tillman W.
Gary, Frederick E.
Gary, Ida M.
Garey, Preston B.
Garey, Mrs. Preston B.
Geary, Elwood
Geary, Mrs. Elwood
Gibbs, Mary
Gunderman, Emery E.
Gunderman, George B.
Gunderman, Jacob A.
Gruver, Robert J.
Gruver, Mrs. Robert J.
Gruver, Robert B.

housewife
laborer
clerk
blacksmith
housewife
mechanic
housewife
Ingersoll
housewife
widow
Edison
gas line
gas line
laborer
housewife
operator

Hagerman, Spencer
Hagerman, Mrs. Spencer
Hagerty, Arthur
Hagerty, Mrs. Arthur
Hall, Charles B., Jr.
Hall, Mrs. Charles B.
Hardy, Peter
Hardy, Mrs. Peter
Haus, L. Raymond
Haus, Mrs. L. Raymond
Haus, Zelda
Hawk, Henry I.
Hawk, Mrs. Henry I.
Heath, Whitfield
Heath, Mrs. Whitfield
Heller, Frank K.
Heller, Frances S.
Heller, John L.
Hoadley, William
Honey, Kip
Honey, Mrs. Kip
Hoyd, Clarence D.
Hoyd, Mrs. Clarence D.

Stewartsville Heights
Stewartsville Heights
Stewartsville Heights
Stewartsville Heights

Stewartsville Heights
Stewartsville Heights

Stewartsville Heights
Stewartsville Heights
Stewartsville Heights
Stewartsville Heights
Stewartsville Heights
Stewartsville Heights

retired
housewife
Ingersoll
housewife
station agent
housewife
cement
housewife
clergyman
housewife
teacher
carpenter
housewife
laborer
housewife
Ingersoll
housekeeper
Ingersoll
Ingersoll
Elevator operator
housewife
salesman
housewife

Huff, Amy		widow
Hulsizer, Oscar		cement burner
Hulsizer, Catherine		housewife
Hulsizer, Joseph I.		draftsman
Hulsizer, Mrs. Joseph I.		housewife
Hulsizer, Chester S.	Stewartsville Heights	Ingersoll
Hulsizer, Mrs. Chester S.	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Hulsizer, George W.	Stewartsville Heights	draftsman
Hulsizer, Mrs. George W.	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Hulsizer, Anna E.	Stewartsville Heights	student
Hulsizer, Raymond F.	Stewartsville Heights	Ingersoll
Hulsizer, Mrs. Raymond F.	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Hulsizer, Mildred E.	Stewartsville Heights	typist
Hulsizer, William L.	Stewartsville Heights	carpenter
Hulsizer, Emma C.	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Hulsizer, Samuel H.		retired
Inscho, Levi		mason
Inscho, Mrs. Levi		housewife
Irving, Mrs. William		housekeeper
Janish, Joseph	Stewartsville Heights	Ingersoll
Janish, Mrs. Joseph	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Karabenis, Edward		huckster
Karabenis, Mrs. Edward		housewife
Karabenis, Edmund	Stewartsville Heights	huckster
Karabenis, Mrs. Edmund	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Kichline, Reuben H.		Ingersoll
Kichline, Mrs. Reuben H.		housewife
Kichline, William E.		Ingersoll
Kinkel, Henry		repairman
Kinkel, Mrs. Henry		housewife
Kinkel, John H.		postmaster
Kinkel, Mrs. John E.		housewife
Kinney, Jesse		Edison
Kinney, Ruth E.		housewife
Kinney, Etta	Stewartsville Heights	
Kinney, Frank	Stewartsville Heights	Ingersoll
Kinney, Mrs. Frank	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Kinney, Paul S.	Stewartsville Heights	cashier
Kinney, Mrs. Paul S.	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Kinney, Pauline E.	Stewartsville Heights	student
Kinney, William	Stewartsville Heights	painter
Kinney, Mrs. William	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Kriedler, Joseph H.		mason
Kriedler, Marian M.		student
Kuebler, Harold M.		foreman
Kuebler, Mrs. Harold M.		housewife
Lance, Arthur		lunch wagon
Lance, Mrs. Arthur		housewife
Land, Harold	Stewartsville Heights	organist
Land, Mrs. Harold	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Lewis, William	Stewartsville Heights	machinist
Lewis, Mrs. William	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Lewis, Florence H.		silk mill
Looloian, M. H.		minister
Looloian, Kate D.		housewife
Lyman, William J.	Stewartsville Heights	railroad
Lyman, Mrs. William J.	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Magnussen, Albert		Edison

Magnussen, Phoebe		housewife
Markel, Wlliam M.		millwright
Markel, Mrs. William M.		housewife
Markel, E. C.	Stewartsville Heights	barber
Markel, Mrs. E. C.	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Markel, David	Stewartsville Heights	student
Masterson, Hugh	Stewartsville Heights	laborer
Masterson, Mrs. Hugh	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Mellick, Harry		
Mettler, Oscar	Stewartsville Heights	mail carrier
Mettler, Mrs. Oscar	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Mettler, Harold	Stewartsville Heights	mail carrier
Mettler, Carl	Stewartsville Heights	school bus
McFern, Rachel		widow
McFern, Sharps H.		bricklayer
Moley, William		Ingersoll
Moley, Mrs. William		housewife
Moley, Adeline		
Moley, William, Jr.		farmer
Myers, George		retired
Myers, Mrs. George		housewife
Oswald, Donald L.		retail baker
Oswald, Mrs. Donald L.		housewife
Oswald, Mrs. Viola		housekeeper
Opdyke, George O.	Stewartsville Heights	retired
Palmer, Charles E.	Stewartsville Heights	mechanic
Palmer, Mrs. Charles	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Pajor, Mike		Edison
Petty, Ida	Stewartsville Heights	
Pierson, Amanda	Stewartsville Heights	
Pierson, Fred	Stewartsville Heights	plumber
Pierson, Mrs. Fred	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Pittinger, John	Stewartsville Heights	mail carrier
Pittinger, Mrs. John	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Porter, Frank L.	Stewartsville Heights	cement
Porter, Mrs. Frank L.	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Pudder, Fred L.		carpenter
Pudder, Mrs. Fred L.		housewife
Raddatz, Carl	Stewartsville Heights	Ingersoll
Raddatz, Mrs. Carl	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Raddatz, Fred	Stewartsville Heights	Ingersoll
Raddatz, Alvina	Stewartsville Heights	housekeeper
Raddatz, Elsie	Stewartsville Heights	school teacher
Rake, Mrs. Mary B.		
Read, Earl L.	Stewartsville Heights	cement
Read, Mrs. Earl L.	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Reamer, Isaac	Stewartsville Heights	laborer
Reamer, Mrs. Isaac	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Reimer, George	Stewartsville Heights	truck driver
Reimer, Mrs. George	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Reimer, Owen W.	Stewartsville Heights	Ingersoll
Reimer, Mrs. Owen W.	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Richline, Fred	Stewartsville Heights	cement
Richline, Mrs. Fred	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Richline, Paul	Stewartsville Heights	Ingersoll
Richline, Mrs. Paul	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Riley, George	Stewartsville Heights	baker
Riley, Mrs. George	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Riley, Henry	Stewartsville Heights	retired

Riley, Mrs. Henry	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Riley, John V.	Stewartsville Heights	dairyman
Riley, Mrs. John V.	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Riley, William R.	Stewartsville Heights	Ingersoll
Riley, Mrs. William R.	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Riley, Carl	Stewartsville Heights	Ingersoll
Rinehart, William J.		laborer
Rinehart, Mrs. William J.		housewife
Roe, Mrs. Pierson		widow
Rogers, Levi		cement
Rogers, Mrs. Levi		housewife
Roseberry, Mrs. Lois		housewife
Rosener, Alfred F. R.		barber
Rosener, Mrs. Alfred F. R.		housewife
Rosener, Nelson P.		machinist
Rush, Jacob R.		Ingersoll
Rush, Mrs. Jacob R.		housewife
Rush, Albert		pump tester
Rush, Mrs. Albert		housewife
Rush, Harold		farmer
Rush, Mrs. Harold		housewife
Rush, Carrie		housekeeper
Rush, Emanuel		Ingersoll
Rush, Mrs. Emanuel		housewife
Rush, Amzie	Stewartsville Heights	Ingersoll
Rush, Mrs. Amzie	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Rush, Flossie	Stewartsville Heights	bookkeeper
Rush, Donald	Stewartsville Heights	Ingersoll
Rush, Mrs. Donald	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Rush, J. Manning	Stewartsville Heights	carpenter
Rush, Mrs. J. Manning	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Rush, Catherine	Stewartsville Heights	bookkeeper
Rush, Theodore	Stewartsville Heights	Ingersoll
Rush, Mrs. Theodore	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Rush, Kenneth	Stewartsville Heights	bookkeeper
Rush, Louella	Stewartsville Heights	bookkeeper
Rush, Leedom	Stewartsville Heights	clerk
Rush, Mrs. Leedom	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Rush, William W.	Stewartsville Heights	laborer
Rush, Mrs. William W.	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Rush, W. LeRoy	Stewartsville Heights	truck driver
Rush, Martha E.	Stewartsville Heights	clerk
Rush, Mary A.	Stewartsville Heights	student
Seabury, LeRoy	Stewartsville Heights	Ingersoll
Seabury, Mrs. LeRoy	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Seyler, Lillian E.		silk binder
Severs, Edward	Stewartsville Heights	retired
Scott, Amanda		widow
Scragg, Lewis E.		merchant
Scragg, Mrs. Lewis E.		housewife
Sheldon, George	Stewartsville Heights	cement
Sheldon, Mrs. George	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Sheldon, Mildred	Stewartsville Heights	stenographer
Sheldon, Kenneth	Stewartsville Heights	student
Shillinger, Stewart A.	Stewartsville Heights	flour, feed
Shillinger, Mrs. Stewart	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Shipman, Charles R.	Stewartsville Heights	electrician
Shipman, Mrs. Charles R.	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Shipman, William P.	Stewartsville Heights	cement
Shipman, Mrs. William P.	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Shipman, Marian S.	Stewartsville Heights	student

Shipman, I. Sharps		retired
Shipman, Miss		housekeeper
Shively, George B.		farmer
Shively, Mrs. George B.		housewife
Smith, M. Josephine		school teacher
Smith, Mrs. J.		housewife
Smith, Stephen		mechanic
Smith, Jesse		reedworker
Smith, Mrs. Jesse		housewife
Smith, Albert Y.	Stewartsville Heights	retired
Smith, Mrs. Albert	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Smith, Fred A.	Stewartsville Heights	plumber
Smith, Mrs. Fred A.	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Smith, Luther D.		mechanic
Smith, Mrs. Marie		housewife
Snover, John C.		grinder
Snover, Mabel		housewife
Snover, Minnie	Stewartsville Heights	
Snyder, Charles		mechanic
Snyder, Mrs. Charles		housewife
Spencer, Joseph	Stewartsville Heights	printer
Spencer, Mrs. Joseph	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Stanton, Howard		cement
Stanton, Mrs. Howard		housewife
Stecker, Abram R.	Stewartsville Heights	farmer
Stecker, Mrs. Abram R.	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Stecker, Robert	Stewartsville Heights	farmer
Stocker, Annie		housewife
Stone, Robert K.		music teacher
Stone, Bessie		housewife
Stone, Samuel T.		
Stone, Edgar		carpenter
Stone, Bertha		housewife
Stone, John E.		machinist
Stone, Allen		carpenter
Stone, Hugh J.		carpenter
Stone, Mrs. Hugh J.		housewife
Stone, Frank		undertaker
Stone, Mrs. Frank		housewife
Stone, George W.		paper hanger
Stone, Tillie		housewife
Stone, Laura B.		widow
Stone, Alice M.		
Stone, Annie		dressmaker
Strader, Benjamin		merchant
Strader, Benjamin F.		electrician
Strader, Ethel K.		housewife
Strause, Howard O.	Stewartsville Heights	Ingersoll
Strause, Mrs. Howard O.	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Strause, John	Stewartsville Heights	Dixie Cup Inspector
Strubel, William		Ingersoll
Strunk, Mrs. Charles		housewife
Strunk, Robert		clerk
Stryker, George W.	Stewartsville Heights	electrician
Stryker, Mrs. George W.	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Stucker, Margaret		dressmaker
Tanger, Charles E.		bookkeeper
Tice, Charles		garage
Toth, George		mechanic
Toth, Mrs. George		housewife
Thompson, Clarence		truck driver

Thompson, Mrs. Clarence		housewife
Thompson, John W.		salesman
Thompson, Mrs. John W.		housewife
Thompson, Mildred		student
Thompson, W. K.	Stewartsville Heights	cement blocks
Thompson, Mrs. W. K.	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Thompson, Kennedy	Stewartsville Heights	electrician
Trede, William H.	Stewartsville Heights	tinsmith
Trede, Mrs. William H.	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Trede, William A.	Stewartsville Heights	tinsmith
Unangst, Carman R.	Stewartsville Heights	laborer
Unangst, Mrs. Carman	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Unangst, Fred	Stewartsville Heights	baker
Unangst, Mrs. Fred	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Vanderveer, J. H.	Stewartsville Heights	retired
Vickel, Frank	Stewartsville Heights	flour, feed
Walters, Bloom		farmer
Walters, Mrs. Bloom		housewife
Walters, Arthur		crane operator
Walters, Mrs. Arthur		housewife
Washburn, Sterling W.		brakeman
Washburn, Mrs. Sterling W.		housewife
Washburn, Orin	Stewartsville Heights	machinist
Washburn, Mrs. Orin	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Washburn, Margaret	Stewartsville Heights	student
Weiss, Lewis W.	Stewartsville Heights	electrician
Weiss, Mrs. Lewis W.	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Weller, Arch	Stewartsville Heights	sales manager
Weller, Mrs. Arch	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Weller, Herbert		carpenter
Weller, Mrs. Herbert		housewife
Weller, Roy		electrician
Weller, William H.		engineer
Weller, Mrs. William H.		housewife
Willever, Harry	Stewartsville Heights	electrician
Willever, Mrs. Harry	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Willever, William R.	Stewartsville Heights	salesman
Willever, Mrs. William	Stewartsville Heights	housewife
Willever, B. Elizabeth	Stewartsville Heights	student
Willis, Marcus S.		Ingersoll
Willis, Mrs. Marcus S.		housewife
Willis, Phebe		housekeeper
Wolf, Roscoe	Stewartsville Heights	cement
Wolf, Howard		farmer
Wolf, Mrs. Howard		housewife
Wolf, Howard, Jr.		farmer
Yale, Stella		housewife
Yale, Edward		Edison
Yale, Charles		Civil War veteran
Young, Van	Stewartsville Heights	retired
Young, Mrs. Van	Stewartsville Heights	housewife

Rowe's Texaco Service

E. W. ROWE, Prop.

Satisfaction For Sale

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Morris Street

'Phone 4357-R

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J.

UPPER HARMONY

Burd, Eliza	widow
Burd, Ethel	
Burd, Myrtle	
Cline, Clark	farmer
Cline, May	
DeWitt, Rose	widow
Ellis, Robert C.	laborer
Ellis, Mrs. Robert C.	housewife
Garrison, Earl	mechanic
Garrison, Mrs. Earl	housewife
Howath, Lewis	farmer
Howath, Mrs. Lewis	housewife
Hoff, Earl	cement worker
Hoff, Mrs. Earl	housewife
Kerkendall, Wilbert C.	real estate
Kerkendall, Mrs. Wilbert C.	housewife
Kerkendall, Bessie R.	stenographer
Miller, Ramsey	retired
Miller, Mrs. Ramsey	housewife
Miller, S. Park	reporter
Miller, John	carpenter
Miller, Mrs. John	housewife
Path, William	carpenter
Path, Mrs. William	housewife
Path, William, Jr.	plumber
Ramsey, Mary	housekeeper
Raub, Charles	farmer
Raub, Mrs. Charles	housekeeper

Rice, Oliver
Rice, Mrs. Oliver

housewife

Sanders, Paul

service station

Tinsman, A. G.

farmer

Tinsman, Mrs. A. G.

housewife

Waldbeiser, Godfrey

laborer

Waldbeiser, Mrs. Godfrey

housewife

Waldbeiser, Robert

student

Waldbeiser, Paul

student

Williamson, Jacob

retired

Williamson, Emma J.

housewife

WARREN GLEN

Andrews, Earl

millwright

Andrews, Kate

housewife

Andrews, Evelyn

scholar

Andrews, Orville

paper mill

Angst, Samuel

papermaker

Angst, Theodore

papermaker

Angst, Cora

housekeeper

Angst, Kenneth K.

papermaker

Bidwell, Laurence

superintendent paper mills

Bidwell, Louise

housewife

Bidwell, Dorothy

student

Bidwell, Laurence, Jr.

student

Brotzman, Oliver

papermaker

Brotzman, Ida

housekeeper

Brown, Martha M.

Campbell, John J.

engineer

Campbell, Frances M.

housekeeper

Campbell, Forrest J.

paper mill

Cooper, Davis

paper mill

Crouse, William S.

paper mill

Crouse, Mrs. William S.

housewife

Crouse, L. W.

storekeeper

Crouse, Ellen

stenographer

Daily, Phillip

paper mill

Daily, Mrs. Philip

housewife

Daily, Herbert

paper mill

Edgar, Arthur K.

engineer

Edgar, Mrs. Arthur K.

housewife

Eichlin, Charles E.

laborer

Eichlin, Mrs. Charles E.

housewife

Gass, Zenas

farmer

Gass, Mrs. Zenas

housewife

Gass, Charles

farmer

Garges, Norman

paper mill

Hager, Elias

farmer

Hager, Mrs. Elias

housewife

Harwick, Theodore

paper mill

Harwick, Mrs. Theodore

housekeeper

Hawk, Matilda	housewife
Hawk, Calvin	papermaker
Hawk, Mrs. Calvin	housewife
Hoff, John D.	paper finisher
Hoff, Mrs. John D.	housewife
Huff, Augustus L.	paper cutter
Huff, Mrs. Ratie S.	housewife
Hughes, William	bookkeeper
Hughes, William	teacher
Hughes, Elizabeth	student
Hughes, Ruth	student
Johnson, Emil	poultryman
Johnson, Christina	housekeeper
Jumper, Willard R.	fireman
Jumper, Mrs. Willard R.	housewife
Jumper, Ida	
Jumper, Margaret	teacher
Jumper, Otto	paper mill
Kridler, Montford	paper mill
Kridler, Mrs. Montford	housewife
Lippencott, Frances	housewife
Lippencott, Robert	painter
Lippencott, Thomas	laborer
Lippencott, Mrs. Mildred	housewife
Lowe, Charles	mechanic
Lowe, Mrs. Charles	housewife
Lowe, Emma	waitress
Meyers, Charles	laborer
Meyers, Mrs. Charles	housewife
Meyers, Lester	laborer
Myres, William E.	paper mill
Myres, Eva	housewife
Myres, Albert	paper finisher
Myres, Ruth	housekeeper
Pieffer, Walter	paper mill
Pieffer, Mrs. Walter	housekeeper
Persell, William	papermaker
Persell, Mrs. William	housekeeper
Persell, George	paper mill
Persell, Paul	paper mill
Riddle, John U.	foreman
Riddle, Georgiana	housewife
Riddle, Howard E.	paper mill
Riddle, Ella M.	housekeeper
Riddle, William	papermaker
Riddle, Mrs. William	housewife
Riddle, Albert	papermaker
Riddle, Samuel	papermaker
Rooks, Charles	paper mill
Ruchon, Charles	paper mill
Schultz, John W.	
Schultz, Mrs. John W.	housewife
Sinclair, H. W.	service station
Sinclair, Mrs. H. W.	housewife

Sinclair, Raymond
 Sinclair, Emma
 Stem, Robert
 Stem, Mrs. Robert
 Stonebach, Oliver

Tettemer, Edwin
 Thomas, Harry
 Thomas, Mrs. Harry

Ulmer, John P.
 Ulmer, Edna

Wallman, Herman H.
 Wallman, Mary A.
 Wallman, George H.
 Weigel, Elmira
 Whitmore, Wesley
 Whitmore, Mrs. Wesley
 Whitmore, Vesta
 Wollman, Fred
 Wollman, Mrs. Fred

salesman
 housewife
 machine tender
 housewife
 paper mill

painter
 electrician
 housewife

foreman
 housewife

paper mill
 housewife
 paper mill
 housewife
 Ingersoll-Rand
 housewife
 clerk
 paper mill
 housewife

WASHINGTON

RESIDENTIAL DIRECTORY



Harry Q. Christine, Mayor

COUNCILMEN

William Stevenson,	Wilbur Force	James Jenson
Vernon C. Oakes	John Schamp	Charles Schuler

Frank Lanning, Chief of Police

William Deremer, Chief of Fire Department

Clark C. Bowers, Assessor

Edward F. Thompson, Tax Collector

Clark C. Bowers, Attorney

Jacob H. Hahn, Clerk

TOWNS AND VILLAGES

Asbury—Bowerstown—Brass Castle—Broadway—Changewater
New Village—Port Colden—Pleasant Valley

TOWNSHIPS

Franklin—Washington

These listings were made from a house-to-house and farm-to-farm canvass and are therefore dependably accurate. They are, however, intended for a Historical record of the people living in Warren County rather than a business census. We assume no responsibility for any errors therein.

Washington Auto Co.

217 West Washington Avenue

WASHINGTON, NEW JERSEY

RELIABLE DEALERS FOR

WILLYS KNIGHT

WHIPPET

STEARNS KNIGHT

We Render Every Necessary Service to
the Motorist

Buy your Next Car from a Dealer who
maintains a Service Department as well as a
Sales Office.

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Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

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"THE Dividend Paying Company of America"

AS SUCCESSOR TO EX-MAYOR HENRY JOHNSTON, OF WASHINGTON, WHO REPRESENTED THIS COMPANY MANY YEARS, I HAVE TO DATE (JAN. 1, 1928) PLACED ON THE COMPANY'S BOOKS OVER **Three Million Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars of Paid-for Life Insurance**—PRACTICALLY ALL OF WHICH IS ON THE LIVES OF RESIDENTS OF WARREN COUNTY. ANOTHER MONTH SHOULD SEE ME PASS THE **\$4,000,000** MARK. EVERY YEAR THE NORTHWESTERN SELLS OVER ONE-HALF OF ITS INSURANCE TO OLD POLICY HOLDERS. THERE'S A REASON: **LOW NET COST.**

Reasons for the Northwestern's Outstanding Low Net Cost:

- The Northwestern does not take Women.
- The Northwestern does not take Children.
- The Northwestern does not take Sub-standard Business.
- The Northwestern does not take Group Insurance.
- The Northwestern does not write business on the lives of residents of some of the Gulf States nor any portion of the United States where the mortality rate is abnormally high.
- The Northwestern's death rate has for years averaged less than 50% of the expected. Savings on mortality represent a large percentage of every Company's Dividend Fund, which, of course, regulates the net cost.

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23 W. Stewart St.

'Phone 216

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The Washington Star

Read everywhere in Warren County

and

The Largest Country Weekly in America

Printed in the Plant of

The Stryker Press

The Best Equipped Printing Plant

in Northwestern New Jersey

"Say It With Flowers"



View of Small Part of Greenhouses and Grounds

130 Acres

130,000 Square Feet of Glass

Flowering, Decorative and Vegetable Plants

By the Thousands, Sold in Any Quantity

Our grounds are only a few steps from the D. L. & W. R. R. Station and all busses stop at our door. You are invited to visit our establishment and see our grounds and the stock growing. Correspondence solicited.

Flowers will give more cheer and happiness than any other gift. Flowers are admired and loved by all. Flowers give expression of God's sunshine—the richest ray. Give Flowers! Buy Flowers! Send Flowers! Take Flowers Home!

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WILL SUPPLY ALL YOUR NEEDS
ARRANGED FOR ALL PURPOSES

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Wholesale and Retail Florist

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All kinds of Wiring

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Irons—Toasters—Heaters—Curling Irons—Lamps
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Light and Power for the Farm

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"Dahlias of Distinction"

We do not aim to grow Every Variety, but we do claim
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Where Most of the NEWER Originations, as well as the
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Telephone 327

Shut Out the Glare and Let in the Air. Mounted on Spring-Rollers.

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in fact, wherever plenty of ventilation is desired.

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DYEING

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DUCO—For Your Cars or Furniture

Duco is the Factory Finish on most all the leading Automobiles. We will finish your car with the Genuine Duco. There is only one Duco—DuPont's Duco—Beware of imitations. If you are thinking of having your car refinished don't fail to get our prices.

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In business twenty years

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All Kinds of Auto Tops Recovered and Repaired.
Lettering of Commercial Trucks.

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Wm. Laubach & Sons EASTON

WASHINGTON

Achinson, Jane	97 North Lincoln Avenue	housekeeper
Ackerson, Clarence	120 Broad Street	foreman porcelain works
Ackerson, Mary	120 Broad Street	housewife
Ackerson, Charles T.	17 Carlton Avenue	retired
Ackerson, John	64 School Street	real estate
Ackerson, Mrs. John	64 School Street	housewife
Ackerson, Franklin	64 School Street	clerk
Ackerson, H. W.	89 W. Johnston Street	manager Smith Sons
Ackerson, Mrs. H. W.	89 W. Johnston Street	housewife
Ackerson, Pauline J.	89 W. Johnston Street	housekeeper
Adams, Lydia	26 W. Stewart Street	fabric company
Adams, Mrs. A. C.	14 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Adams, Alice	26 W. Stewart Street	housekeeper
Addis, Mark	90 E. Church Street	Florey Brothers
Albert, Elizabeth	36 Broad Street	housewife
Albert, Bertha	36 Broad Street	school teacher
Alberts, Lewis S.	34 Carlton Avenue	fish salesman
Alberts, Mrs. Lewis S.	34 Carlton Avenue	housewife
Albert, John	Independence Street	sanitary works
Albert, Mrs. John	Independence Street	housewife
Alleger, Albert	51 Grand Avenue	mechanic
Alleger, Mrs. Albert	51 Grand Avenue	hosiery
Alleger, Minnie	10 Belvidere Avenue	laundry
Alleger, Mrs. Willard	131 Broad Street	housewife
Alleger, Willard	131 Broad Street	architect
Alleman, Frederick	Gardners Court	electric dealer
Alleman, Helen P.	Gardners Court	housewife
Allshouse, Robert C.	77 N. Lincoln Avenue	plumber
Allshouse, Alice	77 N. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Anderson, Aaron (c)	175 N. Lincoln Avenue	chef
Anderson, Helen (c)	175 N. Lincoln Avenue	housekeeper
Anderson, James (c)	175 N. Lincoln Avenue	laborer
Allen, Theodore (c)	1 Cleveland Street	laborer
Allen, Mrs. Theodore (c)	1 Cleveland Street	housewife
Anderson, C. R.	149 E. Washington Avenue	insurance and real estate
Anderson, Mrs. C. R.	149 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Anderson, Otto	87 W. Warren St.	milk dealer
Anderson, Mrs. Otto	87 W. Warren Street	housewife

Anderson, Iris	87 W. Warren Street	waitress
Anderson, Borge	87 W. Warren Street	chauffeur
Anderson, W. E.	Port Colden Road	retired
Anderson, Mrs. W. E.	Port Colden Road	housewife
Andrews Daniel E.	North Belvidere Avenue	engineer
Andrews, Rebecca	North Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Andrews, Charles D.	North Belvidere Avenue	silk mill
Andrews, Frank	49 E. Washington Avenue	editor
Andrews, Nellie	49 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Andrews, Marion	49 E. Washington Avenue	teacher
Andrews, Charles	161 E. Washington Avenue	laborer
Andrews, Martin	68 W. Warren St.	machinist
Andrews, Mrs. Martin	68 W. Warren Street	housewife
Andrews, Clarence	11 S. Lincoln Avenue	machinist
Andrews, Hazel	11 S. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Andrews, J. B.	51 Cornish Street	railroad
Andrews, Mrs. J. B.	51 Cornish Street	housewife
Andrews, Mrs. William	33 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Anstead, Frederick	18 Broad Street	knitter
Apgar, Grace	23 W. Church Street	telephone operator
Apgar, Frank	23 W. Church Street	contractor and builder
Apgar, John	23 W. Church Street	carpenter
Apgar, Leslie	23 W. Church Street	carpenter
Apgar, Mrs. Leslie	23 W. Church St.	housewife
Apgar, Clara	23 W. Johnston Street	housewife
Apgar, Joseph W.	17 E. Stewart St.	retired
Apgar, Jennie	28 Broad Street	housewife
Apgar, Harvey	17 E. Stewart Street	porcelain works
Apgar, John	R. F. D. No. 2	retired farmer
Apgar, Mrs. John	R. F. D. No. 2	housewife
Archdeacon, Rev. John Q.	97 S. Lincoln Avenue	retired minister
Archdeacon, Grace E.	97 S. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Armbrecht, William L.	16 W. Warren Street	railroad locomotive repairs
Ambrecht, Mrs. William L.	16 W. Warren Street	housewife
Arnbrecht, Dora	28 S. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Arnbrecht, G. F.	28 S. Lincoln Avenue	laborer
Arndt, Anna	34 W. Stewart Street	housewife
Arnold, Max	61 State Street	hosiery worker
Arnold, Rudolph	181 E. Washington Avenue	knitter
Arnold, Mrs. Rudolph	181 E. Washington Avenue	housewife

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Atwater Kent

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Plumbing, Heating, Tinning, Sheet Iron Work

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WASHINGTON, N. J.

Arnold, Richard
 Arolota, Charles
 Ashley, Mrs. S. T.
 Aten, Frank J.
 Aten, Mrs. Frank J.
 Aten, Clarence
 Aten, Harry
 Auer, Albert
 Auer, Margaret
 Auer, Dr. William
 Auer, Mrs. William
 Augenstein, Henry
 Augenstein, Mrs. Henry
 Aurig, Albert
 Aurig, Mrs. Albert
 Averswald, Paul
 Averswald, Mrs. Paul
 Axford, William H.
 Axford, Mrs. William H.
 Axford, Wm. John
 Axford, Mrs. Wm. John
 Axford, Irvin D.
 Axford, Ida
 Azud, John
 Azud, Mrs. John

81 Park Avenue
 Gibson Park
 50 W. Johnston Street
 55 Carlton Avenue
 55 Carlton Avenue
 55 Carlton Avenue
 55 Carlton Avenue
 77 Grand Avenue
 77 Grand Avenue
 West Washington Avenue
 West Washington Avenue
 51 E. Stewart Street
 51 E. Stewart Street
 88 Park Avenue
 88 Park Avenue
 Park Road
 Park Road
 4 Carlton Avenue
 4 Carlton Avenue
 41 Grand Avenue
 41 Grand Avenue
 Washington Township
 Washington Township
 280 E. Washington Avenue
 280 E. Washington Avenue

hosiery
 laborer
 housewife
 painter
 housewife
 cake salesman
 engineer Central railroad
 retired
 housewife
 dentist
 housewife
 Brass foundry
 housewife
 hosiery
 housewife
 hosiery
 housewife
 grocer
 housewife
 railroad station agent
 housewife
 grocer
 housewife
 florist
 housewife

Backer, Edmond
 Backer, Mrs. Edmond
 Backer, Harry
 Backer, Mrs. Harry
 Bacorn, Mrs. L. I.
 Bailey, Mary
 Bailey, Viola
 Bailey, Elmer
 Bailey, Sue
 Bailey, John
 Bailey, Mrs. John
 Bair, Harvey
 Bair, Mrs. Harvey
 Bair, Elizabeth

27 W. Washington Avenue
 27 W. Washington Avenue
 42 Willow Street
 42 Willow Street
 Belvidere Avenue
 32 E. Church Street
 Nunn Avenue
 65 Railroad Avenue
 65 Railroad Avenue
 128 Broad Street
 128 Broad Street
 9 E. Washington Avenue
 9 E. Washington Avenue
 9 E. Washington Avenue

hotel proprietor
 housewife
 carpenter
 housewife
 housewife
 office Dr. McKinstry
 hosiery
 railroad
 housewife
 Fish and game warden
 housewife
 railroad
 housewife
 stenographer

Baldwin, Wzal	170 Broad Street	auto mechanic
Baldwin, Agnes	170 Broad Street	housewife
Baldwin, Cora	53 E. Church Street	housewife
Balletta, Nettie	187 Belvidere Avenue	housekeeper
Balfour, William	102 ¹ / ₂ Youmans Avenue	railroad
Balfour, Jessie	102 ¹ / ₂ Youmans Avenue	housewife
Balfour, Mary	102 ¹ / ₂ Youmans Avenue	hosiery
Balfour, James	102 ¹ / ₂ Youmans Avenue	grocery clerk
Bamford, Wm., Jr.	42 Jackson Avenue	sign painter
Bamford, Mrs. Wm., Jr.	42 Jackson Avenue	housewife
Bamrick, Mary	41 Taylor Street	housekeeper
Bamrick, Anne	41 Taylor Street	housekeeper
Banghart, George	McKinley Avenue	lumberman
Banghart, Mrs. George	McKinley Avenue	housewife
Banghart, Isaiah	McKinley Avenue	Porcelain works
Banghart, Ella	McKinley Avenue	housewife
Barber, Jennie	156 W. Washington Avenue	dressmaker
Barber, Lou	65 Jackson Avenue	housekeeper
Barber, Benjamin	E. Washington Avenue	tobacco and cigars
Bardol, Clementine	44 Taylor Street	housekeeper
Barfknecht, E. A.		
Barfknecht, Mrs. E. A.		
Baker, E. K.	42 State Street	Justice of Peace and grocer
Baker, Mrs. E. K.	42 State Street	housewife
Barker, William	23 S. Lincoln Avenue	Sanitary works
Barron, Edgar	9 E. Washington Avenue	brass foundry
Barron, Ethel	9 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Barron, William	30 E. Church Street	restaurant
Barry, Edward	20 Beethoven Avenue	railroad
Barry, Mrs. Edward	20 Beethoven Avenue	housewife
Bauman, Mary	40 Youmans Avenue	hosiery worker
Baylor, Robert	82 Park Avenue	knitter
Baylor, Mrs. Robert	82 Park Avenue	housewife
Baylor, Dewitt	54 E. Washington Avenue	railroad carpenter
Baylor, Mrs. DeWitt	54 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Baylor, Moses, Sr.	15 Monroe Street	restaurant
Baylor, Mrs. Moses, Sr.	15 Monroe Street	housewife
Baylor, Moses, Jr.	35 E. Washington Avenue	restaurant
Baylor, Mrs. Moses, Jr.	35 E. Washington Avenue	restaurant
Bell, Jesse T.	15 Youmans Avenue	retired blacksmith

E. H. DeHoe

FUNERAL SERVICE

WASHINGTON, N. J.

The Bryant Store

FOR THE PAST THIRTY YEARS

Outfitters of Men, Young Men and Boys

With the Better Kind of Clothing and Furnishings
at the Lowest Prices

OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT OUTFITTERS

29 and 31 E. Washington Ave.

WASHINGTON, N. J.

Bell David	43 Broad Street	blacksmith
Bell, Mrs. David	43 Broad Street	housewife
Bell, Jesse	100 Youmans Avenue	blacksmith
Bell, Mrs. Jesse	100 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Beam, Almira	Cherry Street	housekeeper
Beam, Mrs. George F.	44 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Beam, Mrs. William	260 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Beam, William	260 E. Washington Avenue	pressman
Beam, Frank H.	45 Broad Street	sawyer
Beam, Mrs. Frank H.	45 Broad Street	housewife
Beam, Bertha	74 E. Church Street	hosiery worker
Beam, George	11 Bryant Court	barber
Beam, Mrs. George	11 Bryant Court	housewife
Beam, Howard	11 Bryant Court	Star office
Beam, Lester	17 N. Lincoln Avenue	plumber
Beam, Mrs. Lester	17 N. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Bearder, Augusta	167 Belvidere Avenue	housekeeper
Beeman, John	65 Railroad Avenue	retired railroader
Beeman, Eva	65 Railroad Avenue	housewife
Beatty, E. Cyrus	50 Broad Street	contractor
Beatty, Charles	22 Vannatta Street	retired
Beatty, Gertrude O.	22 Vannatta Street	nurse
Beatty, Mary E.	22 Vannatta Street	housewife
Beatty, Harry	17 Broad Street	Ingersoll-Rand Company
Beatty, Willa	17 Broad Street	housewife
Beavers, Susan O.	26 W. Stewart Street	librarian
Beavers, Anne Maria	26 W. Stewart Street	librarian
Beavers, Edward A.	26 W. Stewart Street	printing salesman
Beavers, Mrs. Samuel	75 Grand Avenue	housewife
Beavers, Belle C.	75 Grand Avenue	bookkeeper
Beavers, Mary F.	75 Grand Avenue	school teacher
Beckert, Otto	91 Park Avenue	hosiery worker
Beckert, Mrs. Otto	91 Park Avenue	housewife
Beckert, Willie	91 Park Avenue	hosiery worker
BegGell, Martin E.	29 E. Stewart Street	garage
BegGell, Mrs. Martin E.	29 E. Stewart Street	housewife
BegGell, Harold N.	29 E. Stewart Street	Sanitary works
BegGell, Glenn T.	29 E. Stewart Street	auto mechanic
Beers, James	Myrtle Avenue	Sanitary works
Beers, Mrs. George W.	28 Youmans Avenue	housewife

Beidleman, J. S.	105 Broad Street	retired
Beidleman, Agnes	105 Broad Street	Lackawanna Leather Company
Beidleman, John	40 Grand Avenue	sanitary works
Beidleman, Aldelaide	40 Grand Avenue	housewife
Beidleman, Mrs. Jacob	28 Grand Avenue	housewife
Beidleman, Jacob	28 Grand Avenue	Florey Brothers
Benedict, Ralph	Myrtle Avenue	printer and stationer
Benedict, Mrs. Ralph	Myrtle Avenue	housewife
Benson, Alvin	189 E. Washington Avenue	railroad
Bercaw, Judd	26 Jackson Avenue	railroad
Bergen, Julia	228 W. Washington	retired milliner
Bergen, Mary E.	228 W. Washington	housekeeper
Bergen, George	228 W. Washington	laborer
Berry, Freeman	11 Alleger Street	railroad
Berry, Vernon	11 Alleger Street	Porcelain works
Berry, Emma	11 Alleger Street	housewife
Bieir, Charalot	234 W. Washington Avenue	maid
Bierman, Emil	26 Jackson Avenue	butcher
Bierman, Mrs. Emil	26 Jackson Avenue	housewife
Bigelow, Walter	32 Grand Avenue	Porcelain works
Bigelow, Mrs. Walter	32 Grand Avenue	housewife
Bigler, Mrs. A. J.	131 Broad Street	housewife
Binfield, William	55 E. Stewart Street	tinsmith
Binfield, Mrs. William	55 E. Stewart Street	housewife
Birdsall, E. B.	176 Broad Street	real estate
Birdsall, Mrs. E. B.	176 Broad Street	housewife
Bishoff, Fritts	40 W. Johnston Street	Wood Webb
Bissett, Grace	39 E. Church Street	ladies' shoppe
Bitterlick, Louis	98 Park Avenue	hosiery worker
Bitterlick, Ida	98 Park Avenue	housewife
Bitterlick, Doris	98 Park Avenue	clerk
Bixler, Sabina	108 Broad Street	stenographer
Bjorklund, Suen	90 Youmans Avenue	Furrier
Bjorklund, Mrs. Suen	90 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Bjorklund, Margarita	90 Youmans Avenue	student
Bjorklund, Harriett	90 Youmans Avenue	student
Black, Henry	Bryant Avenue	florist
Black, Mrs. Henry	Bryant Avenue	housewife
Black, Edward	Bryant Avenue	florist
Black, John S.	14 1/2 Taylor Street	Kent's bakery

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"The Best Next to Home"

NEWLY REMODELED AND FURNISHED. ALL CONVENIENCES.
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WASHINGTON, NEW JERSEY

'Phone 146-R-4

WIRING

ESTIMATES GIVEN

Black, Mrs. John	14 ¹ / ₂ Taylor Street	housewife
Black Paul E.	83 W. Warren Street	insurance
Black, Mrs. Paul E.	83 W. Warren Street	housewife
Blaine, Alice	15 School Street	housewife
Blaine, O. T.	44 W. Stewart Street	railroad
Blaine, Mrs. O. T.	44 W. Stewart Street	housewife
Blanchard, Cornelius E.	48 Grand Avenue	retired
Blanchard, Gertrude	48 Grand Avenue	housewife
Blazier, Charles E.	31 E. Stewart Street	laborer
Blazier, Clarence	42 W. Johnston Street	moving picture operator
Blazier, Mrs. Clarence	42 W. Johnston Street	housewife
Blazier, George	N. Lincoln Avenue	laborer
Blazier, Mrs. George	N. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Bock, Paul	45 Railroad Avenue	hosiery worker
Bodine, Robert A.	48 Carlton Avenue	Ingersoll-Rand
Bodine, Mrs. Robert A.	48 Carlton Avenue	housewife
Boehm, Max	173 E. Washington Avenue	knitter
Boehm, Mrs. Max	173 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Bolmer, Augustus	6 E. Washington Avenue	railroad
Bolmer, Mrs. Augustus	6 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Bolmer, Emily	6 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Bolmer, James	14 School Street	Porcelain works
Bolmer, Mrs. James	14 School Street	housewife
Bolmer, Henry	14 School Street	Summers Manufacturing Co.
Bomhoff, Cornelius	55 Park Avenue	hosiery worker
Bomhoff, Mrs. Cornelius	55 Park Avenue	housewife
Bolton, Harry	33 E. Johnston Street	chauffeur
Bolton, Mrs. Harry	33 E. Johnston Street	housewife
Botts, John	90 E. Church Street	wood worker
Botts, Mrs. John	90 E. Church Street	housewife
Bowers, Carrie	126 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Bowers, C. C.	189 W. Washington Avenue	broom manufacturer
Bowers, Mrs. C. C.	189 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Bowers, Mansfield	189 W. Washington Avenue	broom manufacturer
Bowers, Clark C.	38 N. Lincoln Avenue	attorney
Bowers, Mrs. Clark C.	38 N. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Bowers, George B.	155 Belvidere Avenue	retired
Bowers, Herbert	208 W. Washington Avenue	civil engineer
Bowers, Mrs. Herbert	208 W. Washington Avenue	teacher
Bowers, John	197 W. Washington Avenue	laborer

Bowers, Elma	197 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Bowman, Jane	23 W. Church Street	housekeeper
Bowman, John	38 Broad Street	Edison Cement Company
Bowman, Mrs. John	38 Broad Street	housewife
Bowman, Belle	167 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Bowman, Sarah	167 W. Washington Avenue	stenographer
Bowne, John D.	127 Railroad Avenue	railroad station agent
Bowne, Macrina	127 Railroad Avenue	housewife
Bowne, Mary L.	41 State Street	housewife
Bowlby, Louise S.	226 W. Washington Avenue	bookkeeper
Bowlby, Herbert	57 Jackson Avenue	railroad engineer
Bowlby, Mrs. Herbert	57 Jackson Avenue	housewife
Bowlby, Harry A.	14 Alleger Street	painter
Bowlby, Zela	14 Alleger Street	housewife
Bowlby, Joseph	26 Grand Avenue	laborer
Bowlby, Mrs. Joseph	26 Grand Avenue	housewife
Bowlby, Harvey A.	47 State Street	salesman
Bowlby, Mrs. Harvey	47 State Street	housewife
Bowlby, John W.	78 S. Lincoln Avenue	laborer
Bowlby, Mrs. John W.	78 S. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Bowlby, Charles	78 S. Lincoln Avenue	railroad
Bowlby, Mary	22 West Church Street	housewife
Boyd, Edward	91 Railroad Avenue	farmer
Boyer, Henry (c)	100 Taylor Street	chef
Boyer, Mrs. Henry (c)	100 Taylor Street	housewife
Brandow, William H.	41 E. Church Street	National Biscuit Company
Brandow, Mrs. William H.	41 E. Church Street	housewife
Brink, William, Sr.	184 W. Washington Avenue	Porcelain works
Brink, Mrs. William, Sr.	184 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Brink, Walter	175 W. Washington Avenue	auto mechanic
Brink, Mrs. Walter	175 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Brennen, Margaret	136 W. Washington Avenue	housekeeper
Bright, Bertha	14 E. Washington Avenue	silk mill
Brodhead, Frank (c)	N. Lincoln Avenue	chauffeur
Brodhead, Mrs. Frank (c)	N. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Broennle, Mrs. William	100 W. Warren Street	housewife
Brohn, Kurt	74 W. Warren Street	topper
Brown, Charles B.	49 W. Church Street	foreman
Brown, Mrs. Charles B.	49 W. Church Street	housewife
Brown, Mary N.	10 Belvidere Avenue	nurse

Walter W. DeWolfe

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How much is it worth to you to keep your children healthy and happy? Certainly no parent would consider the cost of a quart of milk a day prohibitive—for milk is a health food—there is no better body builder! It is a complete food for grown-ups as well as children. Milk will help you to build up the resistance needed to withstand winter ailments.

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Brown, Irene	17 Youmans Avenue	hosiery worker
Brotzman, Sarah	105 Belvidere Avenue	housekeeper
Brokaw, Raymond	Belvidere Avenue	railroad
Brokaw, Frank A.	76 W. Stewart Street	ticket agent D. L. & W.
Brokaw, Mrs. Frank A.	76 W. Stewart Street	housewife
Bryan, Alonzo	288 E. Washington Avenue	florist
Bryan, Joseph G.	Washington Township	retired
Bryan, Addie	Washington Township	housekeeper
Bryan, Mrs. Joseph G.	Washington Township	housewife
Bryant, Chester	46 W. Johnston Street	painter
Bryant, Mrs. Chester	46 W. Johnston Street	housewife
Bryant, Jacob R.	110 W. Washington Avenue	clothier
Bryant, Mrs. Jacob R.	110 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Buck, Nelvin	20 Youmans Avenue	brush salesman
Buck, Dorothy	20 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Buckingham, Ethel	52 S. Lincoln Avenue	hosiery worker
Bugge, H. E.	81 Railroad Avenue	milk dealer
Bugge, Mrs. H. E.	81 Railroad Avenue	housewife
Burd, Howard J.	159 S. Lincoln Avenue	cemetery superintendent
Burd, Susan	11 Prospect Street	housewife
Burd, Alvin	36 W. Washington Avenue	printer
Burd, Mrs. Alvin	36 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Burd, Lena	101 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Burd, William	116 Broad Street	insurance and real estate
Burd, Mrs. William	116 Broad Street	housewife
Burd, Louise M.	17 E. Stewart Street	bookkeeper
Burdge, Amos	Prospect Street	sawyer
Burdge, Mrs. Amos	Prospect Street	housewife
Burness, Mary	64 Taylor Street	housewife
Bush, Evelyn	14 School Street	hosiery worker
Butler, Mary	143 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Butterick, Mrs. Stanley	Bryan Avenue	housewife
Byrne, Harry D.	E. Washington Avenue	musician
Byrne, Mrs. Harry D.	E. Washington Avenue	hosiery worker
Byrne, Helen	E. Washington Avenue	stenographer
Byrne, Mary	E. Washington Avenue	school teacher
Byrne, Annie	E. Washington Avenue	housekeeper
Campbell, Clara	18 State Street	housewife
Campbell, James (c)	163 N. Lincoln Avenue	laborer

Campbell, Wm. C.	Belvidere Avenue	Sanitary Works
Campbell, Mary	237 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Camras, Bernard	33 E. Washington Avenue	tailor
Camras, Mrs. Bernard	33 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Carhart, Lemuel	141 Broad Street	retired
Carling, Charles	37 W. Church Street	police officer
Carling, Mrs. Charles	37 W. Church Street	housewife
Carling, H. Raymond	17 Youmans Avenue	chauffeur
Carling, Mrs. H. Raymond	17 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Carling, Ollie	67 S. Lincoln Avenue	sanitary works
Carling, Leona	67 S. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Carling, Jacob	68 S. Lincoln Avenue	Edison Cement
Carling, Mrs. Joseph	8 Broad Street	hosiery worker
Carmelia, Alfred	Wyoming Avenue	Porcelain works
Carmelia, Pearl	Wyoming Avenue	hosiery works
Carroll, Patrick Henry	106 Belvidere Avenue	hotel proprietor
Carroll, Mary	106 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Carroll, Marcella	106 Belvidere Avenue	housekeeper
Carter, John	Youmans Avenue	Porcelain works
Carter, Mrs. John	Youmans Avenue	housekeeper
Carter, William	77 N. Lincoln Avenue	retired
Castner, Benjamin F.	Belvidere Avenue	carpenter
Castner, Mrs. Benjamin F.	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Castner, Emma Grace	Belvidere Avenue	stenographer
Castner, Augustus	65 School Street	carpenter
Castner, Mrs. Augustus	65 School Street	housewife
Castner, Carl	65 School Street	truck driver
Castner, Ruby	65 School Street	housekeeper
Castner, Jennie	65 School Street	housekeeper
Castner, William	65 School Street	railroad
Castner, Eli	150 W. Washington Avenue	contractor
Castner, Mrs. Eli	150 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Castner, Charles N.	Gibson Park	carpenter
Castner, Mrs. Charles N.	Gibson Park	housewife
Castner, Carl W.	9 Jackson Avenue	carpenter
Castner, Mrs. Carl W.	9 Jackson Avenue	housewife
Castner, Nathan	40 Broad Street	contractor
Castner, Mrs. Nathan	40 Broad Street	housewife
Castner, Florence	R. F. D. No. 2	housewife
Castner, George	35 Broad Street	Porcelain works

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Castner, William W.	Belvidere Avenue	police officer
Castner, Mrs. William W.	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Castner, May	60 Carlton Avenue	hosiery worker
Castner, Mary	E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Castner, Mrs. Arch	270 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Caswell, William J.	226 W. Washington Avenue	postmaster
Caswell, Mrs. William J.	226 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Cattelle, Wallis A.	204 Belvidere Avenue	coal and lumber dealer
Cattelle, Mrs. Wallis A.	204 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Chamberlin, B. W.	27 Jackson Avenue	sanitary works
Chamberlin, Mrs. B. W.	27 Jackson Avenue	housewife
Chamberlin, Beatrice	27 Jackson Avenue	hosiery works
Chamberlin, Frank W.	78 W. Stewart Street	milk man
Chamberlin, Mrs. Frank W.	78 W. Stewart Street	housewife
Christine, Theodore	35 W. Church Street	clerk
Christine, Mrs. Theodore	35 W. Church Street	housewife
Christine, Mrs. W. W.	30 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Christine, Harry Q.	29 Broad Street	mayor
Christine, Mrs. Harry Q.	29 Broad Street	housewife
Christine, Wm. C.	131 E. Washington Avenue	trucker
Christine, Mrs. William C.	131 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Christine, Harold	131 E. Washington Avenue	trucker
Clark, Minnie	87 W. Johnston Street	housewife
Clark, Ethel	87 W. Johnston Street	school teacher
Clark, Thomas	71 Railroad Avenue	retired
Clark, Mrs. Thomas	71 Railroad Avenue	housewife
Cline, Joseph	66 E. Church Street	special officer
Cline, Mrs. Joseph	66 E. Church Street	housewife
Cline, Sarah	Myrtle Avenue	housewife
Cochran, R. W.	93 Grand Avenue	Ford Furniture Company
Cochran, Mrs. R. W.	93 Grand Avenue	housewife
Coen, Mrs. Samuel	35 S. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Cohen, Julius	33 E. Washington Avenue	merchant
Cohen, Simon	33 E. Washington Avenue	merchant
Cohen, Raymond	177 E. Washington Avenue	merchant
Cohen, Mrs. Raymond	177 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Collins, Della	162 E. Washington Avenue	housekeeper
Cole, Orville	60 W. Warren Street	cattle dealer
Cole, Mrs. Orville	60 W. Warren Street	housewife
Cole, Archie	Belvidere Avenue	railroad painter

Cole, Mrs. Archie	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Cole, Garner	Belvidere Avenue	street department
Cole, Mrs. Garner	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Cole, Mildred	Belvidere Avenue	hosiery worker
Cole, E. A.	111 E. Washington Avenue	retired
Cole, Mrs. E. A.	111 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Coleman, Frank	R. F. D.	Ingersoll-Rand
Coleman, Mrs. Frank	R. F. D.	housewife
Collyer, Charles S.	Belvidere Avenue	railroad painter
Collyer, Mrs. Charles	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Collyer, Ruth	Belvidere Avenue	stenographer
Collyer, Kenneth	Belvidere Avenue	silk weaver
Conant, William A.	144 Belvidere Avenue	grocer
Conant, Mrs. William A.	144 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Cone, Francis	36 Carlton Avenue	Porcelain works
Cone, Sarah	36 Carlton Avenue	housewife
Cramer, Stewart	120 W. Washington Avenue	cabinet maker
Cramer, Mrs. Stewart	120 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Cramer, Emma	146 Belvidere Avenue	housekeeper
Connelly, Emma N.	82 Carlton Avenue	housekeeper
Connors, Hannah	Nunn Avenue	housewife
Connors, Katherine	Nunn Avenue	silk mill
Connors, Mary	Nunn Avenue	housekeeper
Cook, John Peter	25 School Street	grocer
Cook, Mrs. John Peter	25 School Street	housewife
Cook, Margaret	25 School Street	student nurse
Cook, Ruth	25 School Street	stenographer
Cook, Gertrude	25 School Street	music supervisor
Cook, Robert	30 N. Lincoln Avenue	plumber
Cook, Mrs. Robert	30 N. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Cooke, Laura K.	Wyoming Avenue	housewife
Cooper, John Henry	70 E. Church Street	electrician
Cooper, Mrs. John H.	70 E. Church Street	hosiery worker
Cooper, Daniel	50 E. Washington Avenue	manager U. S. Store
Cooper, Mrs. Daniel	50 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Cooper, Gladys	50 E. Washington Avenue	stenographer
Cooper, Earl	50 E. Washington Avenue	chauffeur
Cooper, Herman	Gibson Park	contractor
Cooper, Mary R.	Gibson Park	housewife
Cooper, Fred	25 E. Stewart Street	railroad engineer

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WASHINGTON, N. J.

'Phone 39R-4

Cooper, Mrs. Fred
Corcoran, Charles
Corcoran, Mrs. Charles
Cornish, Jane
Cornish, Henry
Cornish, Mrs. Henry
Cornish, Charles
Cornish, Mary
Cornish, Alice
Cowell, Leon
Cowell, Mrs. Leon
Cox, John F.
Cox, Charles G.
Cox, Mrs. John F.
Cox, Varilla B.
Cox, Linda K.
Coyl, Annie
Cravet, Elizabeth
Creager, Florence
Creager, William
Creager, Mrs. William
Creager, Minnie
Creveling, William Boyd
Creveling, Mrs. William Boyd
Creveling, Mrs. William G.
Creveling, Floyd
Creveling, Mrs. Floyd
Creveling, Chester B.
Creveling, Mrs. Chester B.
Creveling, Benjamin
Creveling, Mrs. Benjamin
Creveling, Emma
Creveling, Mrs. A. W.
Cressman, William H.
Cressman, Mrs. William H.
Cressman, L. Y.
Cressman, Mrs. L. Y.
Crisman, James C.
Crisman, Mrs. James C.
Crocker, William

25 E. Stewart Street
17 Marble Street
17 Marble Street
110 Broad Street
5 S. Lincoln Avenue
5 S. Lincoln Avenue
5 S. Lincoln Avenue
5 S. Lincoln Avenue
5 S. Lincoln Avenue
40 State Street
40 State Street
54 School Street
12 Alleger Street
54 School Street
12 Alleger Street
54 School Street
36 Youmans Avenue
282 E. Washington Avenue
53 E. Church Street
24 W. Warren Street
24 W. Warren Street
60 Broad Street
26 W. Washington Avenue
26 W. Washington Avenue
26 W. Washington Avenue
113 W. Washington Avenue
113 W. Washington Avenue
71 Youmans Avenue
71 Youmans Avenue
68 S. Lincoln Avenue
68 S. Lincoln Avenue
22 W. Church Street
177 Belvidere Avenue
92 W. Stewart Street
92 W. Stewart Street
60 State Street
60 State Street
141 E. Washington Avenue
141 E. Washington Avenue
34 W. Stewart Street

housewife
Ingersoll-Rand Company
housewife
telephone operator
bookkeeper
housewife
bookkeeper
telephone operator
telephone operator
baker
housewife
Fish and Game Warden
wood worker
housewife
housewife
printing office
dressmaker
housekeeper
hosiery works
painter
housewife
housewife
insurance
housewife
housewife
clothier
housewife
railroad engineer
housewife
Porcelain works
housewife
Porcelain works
housewife
foreman
housewife
printer
housewife
retired
housewife

Crocker, Mrs. William	34 W. Stewart Street	housewife
Crisman, Oscar	38 School Street	sanitary works
Crisman, Mrs. Oscar	38 School Street	housewife
Crisman, Walter	162 Belvidere Avenue	foreman road works
Crisman, Mrs. Walter	162 Belvidere Avenue	silk warper
Crotsley, Mrs. Mary	183 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Crotsley, Jacob	52 S. Lincoln Avenue	confectionery store
Crotsley, Lydia	52 S. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Cruts, Blanche	47 W. Church Street	housekeeper
Cruts, Mrs. Andie	51 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Cruts, Reuben	51 Youmans Avenue	retired
Cruts, L. Reuben	51 Youmans Avenue	cement worker
Cruts, Russell	51 Youmans Avenue	railroad
Cruts, Howard	51 Youmans Avenue	plumber
Cruts, James I.	135 Broad Street	railroad engineer
Cruts, Thomas	135 Broad Street	railroad
Crutts, William	139 E. Washington Avenue	janitor
Crutts, Elizabeth	139 E. Washington Avenue	housekeeper
Cruts, Sherman	R. F. D. No. 2	laborer
Cruts, Mrs. Sherman	R. F. D. No. 2	housewife
Culver, George M.	260 E. Washington Avenue	retired farmer
Cummins, Lila	27 E. Church Street	teacher
Cummins, Henry	127 Belvidere Avenue	retired
Cummins, Mary	127 Belvidere Avenue	housekeeper
Cummins, Elizabeth	37 Grand Avenue	housekeeper
Cummins, Elizabeth	35 W. Stewart Street	housewife
Cummins, M. Virginia	37 Grand Avenue	housekeeper
Curl, Nathan	31 E. Washington Avenue	clerk
Curl, Mrs. Nathan	31 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Cyphers, William T.	71 E. Church Street	timber agent
Cyphers, Mrs. William T.	71 E. Church Street	housewife
Cyphers, Harvey	71 E. Church Street	druggist
Cyphers, Robert	71 E. Church Street	retired
Cyphers, Mary J.	14 Youmans Avenue	
Cyphers, James	143 E. Washington Avenue	cabinet maker
Cyphers, Howard	69 Park Avenue	cement worker
Cyphers, Mrs. Howard	69 Park Avenue	housewife
Cyphers, William H.	R. F. D. No. 2	carpenter
Cyphers, Mrs. Wm. H.	R. F. D. No. 2	housewife
Cyphers, Samuel	R. F. D. No. 2	cost clerk

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Cyphers, Daniel
Cyphers, Irma
Cyphers, Joseph

38 W. Johnston Street
38 W. Johnston Street
38 W. Johnston Street

railroad
housekeeper

Dailey, Mary
Dailey, George
Dailey, Ila Mae
Darkin, Frank
Darkin, Mrs. Frank
Dalrymple, Harriet
Dalrymple, Anson
Dalrymple, Paul
Dalrymple, Annie
Dalrymple, Nellie
Dalrymple, Clarence
Dalrymple, Thomas
Dalrymple, Roy
Dalrymple, Mrs. Roy

57 E. Washington Avenue
67 School Street
67 School Street
21 W. Stewart Street
21 W. Stewart Street
169 E. Washington Avenue
169 E. Washington Avenue
169 E. Washington Avenue
140 Broad Street
140 Broad Street
140 Broad Street
155 W. Washington Avenue
183 W. Washington Avenue
183 W. Washington Avenue

housewife
cabinet maker
hosiery worker
retired
housewife
housewife
mechanic
mechanic
housewife
hosiery worker
Ingersoll-Rand Company
cement worker
truck driver
housewife

Danzer, Louis
Danzer, Mrs. Louis
Davis, Sarah A.
Davis, Mrs. J. E.
Davis, Harry
Davis, Samuel
Davis, Mary
Davis, Mrs. K. W.
Davis, Harold W.
Davis, Mrs. Harold W.
Davis, Harold Wilbert
Davis, Walter
Davis, Anna
Davis, Jackson
Davis, Margaret
Davis, Charles
Davis, Brady
Davis, Wilbur
Davison, Laura C.
Davidson, Sibilla
Davidson, Abraham
Davidson, Mrs. Abraham

14 E. Warren Street
14 E. Warren Street
160 W. Washington Avenue
51 W. Stewart Street
15 E. Washington Avenue
15 E. Washington Avenue
15 E. Washington Avenue
39 W. Washington Avenue
Belvidere Avenue
Belvidere Avenue
Belvidere Avenue
Belvidere Avenue
19 W. Warren Street
19 W. Warren Street
19 W. Warren Street
19 W. Warren Street
19 W. Warren Street
19 W. Warren Street
15 Grand Avenue
205 Broad Street
154 W. Washington Avenue
154 W. Washington Avenue

hosiery
housewife
housekeeper
housewife
merchant
merchant
housewife
jewelry
superintendent lumber yard
housewife
clerk
student
housewife
railroad gateman
housekeeper
Porcelain works
railroad
Summers Manufacturing Co.
school teacher
housewife
merchant
housewife

Davidson, Mrs. J. S.	119 Broad Street	housewife
Deagle, Mrs. Andrew	33 Cornish Street	housewife
Dealing, Elmer	22 Grand Avenue	Easton Car Construction Corp.
Dealing, Gertrude	22 Grand Avenue	housewife
Dean, Arthur B.	32 W. Warren Street	Porcelain company
Dean, Mrs. Arthur B.	32 W. Warren Street	housewife
Dean, Arthur	76 S. Lincoln Avenue	huckster
Dean, Mrs. Arthur	76 S. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Dean, Floyd M.	15 Hahn Street	laborer
Dean, Mrs. Floyd M.	15 Hahn Street	housewife
Deats, Russell	81 Youmans Avenue	railroad engineer
Deats, Olive	81 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Decker, Arthur	165 Broad Street	auto mechanic
Decker, Mrs. Arthur	165 Broad Street	housewife
Dedrick, Cora	48 W. Washington Avenue	school teacher
DeHart, William	Wyoming Avenue	cement plant
DeHart, Mrs. William	Wyoming Avenue	housewife
DeHart, Charles	16 Alleger Street	butcher
DeHart, Mrs. Charles	16 Alleger Street	housewife
Dell, Harry	11 Cornish Street	railroad towerman
Dell, Mary	11 Cornish Street	housewife
Delp, Margaret	49 W. Johnston Street	housewife
Delp, Edna A.	49 W. Johnston Street	clerk
DerBedrosian, Mrs. Ara	14 Beethoven Avenue	housewife
DerBedrosian, Ara, Sr.	14 Beethoven Avenue	retired
DerBedrosian, Ara, Jr.	14 Beethoven Avenue	ice dealer
DerBedrosian, Deon	14 Beethoven Avenue	ice dealer
Dercei, Lenord	Myrtle Avenue	railroad
Dercei, Mrs. Lenord	Myrtle Avenue	housewife
Deremer, William H.	78 W. Johnston Street	carpenter
Deremer, Mrs. William H.	78 W. Johnston Street	housewife
Deremer, Alvin S.	78 W. Johnston Street	Pine's drug store
Deremer, Nancy	208 Broad Street	housewife
Deremer, Nellie	R. F. D. No. 2	hosiery worker
Deremer, Stella	7 S. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Deremer, John W.	58 W. Stewart Street	hosiery works
Derr, Charles H.	14 Youmans Avenue	mail carrier
Derr, Carrie H.	14 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Devens, Ethel	Bryan Avenue	housekeeper
Devers, Freda	28 W. Warren Street	housewife

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Devries, John	85 S. Lincoln Avenue	Porcelain works
Devries, Mrs. John	85 S. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Devries, George	85 S. Lincoln Avenue	Porcelain works
Devries, Herbert	85 S. Lincoln Avenue	Sanitary works
Devries, Jennie	85 S. Lincoln Avenue	hosiery worker
Devries, Emma	85 S. Lincoln Avenue	housekeeper
Devries, Herman	21 S. Lincoln Avenue	A. & P. Store
Devries, Mrs. Herman	21 S. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Devries, Gadis	Myrtle Avenue	Porcelain works
Devries, Mrs. Gadis	Myrtle Avenue	housewife
DeWolfe, Edward	22 E. Washington Avenue	barber
DeWolfe, Mrs. Edward	22 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
DeWolfe, Walter	22 E. Washington Avenue	barber
DeWolfe, Mrs. Walter	22 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Dickinson, William (c)	15 Marble Street	chef
Dickinson, Philemon	20 W. Warren Street	retired
Dickinson, Sarah	20 W. Warren Street	housewife
Dickinson, Minnie D.	20 W. Warren Street	secretary
Dickinson, Elmer P.	20 W. Warren Street	auto sales
Dickson, Newton	161 E. Washington Avenue	railroad
Dickson, Lillian	161 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Dickson, Charles	161 E. Washington Avenue	painter
Dickson, Bessie	161 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Dikeman, Edward	48 W. Washington Avenue	railroad engineer
Dikeman Mrs. Edward	48 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Dildine, Charles B.	25 Grand Avenue	R. P. clerk
Dildine, Mrs. Charles B.	25 Grand Avenue	housewife
Dilts, Charles H.	30 Youmans Avenue	flour salesman
Dilts, Mrs. Charles H.	30 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Dilts, Raymond	14 Broad Street	dyer
Dilts, Mabel	14 Broad Street	housewife
Dilts, Daniel	13 Broad Street	paper hanger
Dilts, Mrs. Daniel	13 Broad Street	housewife
Dilts, George W.	78 E. Church Street	retired
Dilts, Jennie	78 E. Church Street	practical nurse
Ditmar, Herbert	R. F. D. No. 2	laborer

Docker, George W.
 Docker, Henrietta
 Dolan, John H.
 Douglas, Lewis W.
 Douglass, Mrs. Lewis W.
 Douglass, Robert
 Drake, Kenneth
 Drake, Mrs. Kenneth
 Drake, Lorenzo
 Drake, Emma
 Drechsel, Karl
 Drechsel, Mrs. Karl
 Drechsel, Rudolph
 Drechsel, Mrs. Rudolph
 Drechsel, Ernest
 Duckworth, Mrs. E.
 Duckworth, George W.
 Duckworth, Mrs. George W.
 Dufford, Carrie
 Dufford, Mary J.
 Dugan, John
 Dugan, Mrs. John
 Dunlap, John
 Dunlap, Margaret

30 School Street
 30 School Street
 30 W. Stewart Street
 R. F. D. No. 2
 R. F. D. No. 2
 13 Willow Street
 38 W. Washington Avenue
 38 W. Washington Avenue
 37 Broad Street
 37 Broad Street
 32 Broad Street
 32 Broad Street
 85 Park Avenue
 85 Park Avenue
 17 Grand Avenue
 157 S. Lincoln Avenue
 10 Alleger Street
 10 Alleger Street
 124 Broad Street
 124 Broad Street
 60 Taylor Street
 60 Taylor Street
 Bryan Avenue
 Bryan Avenue

retired
 housewife
 confectionery store
 retired farmer
 housewife
 clerk
 construction superintendent
 housewife
 road stand
 housewife
 hosiery worker
 housewife
 knitter
 housewife
 knitter
 housewife
 painter
 housewife
 housekeeper
 housekeeper
 painter
 housewife
 railroad
 porcelain worker

Eckel, Earle
 Eckel, Mrs. Earle
 Eckel, Sarah
 Eckel, H. Wilmot
 Eckel, Mrs. H. Wilmot
 Eckhardt, Charles
 Eckhardt, Mrs. Charles
 Eckhardt, Sarah
 Eckhardt, Raymond
 Eckhardt, Walter
 Eckhardt, Mrs. Walter
 Eggers, Edward
 Eggers, Mrs. Edward
 Ehret, Margaret
 Ehret, Florence

6 Prospect Street
 6 Prospect Street
 225 W. Washington Avenue
 Belvidere Avenue
 Belvidere Avenue
 90 Grand Avenue
 90 Grand Avenue
 218 Belvidere Avenue
 218 Belvidere Avenue
 57 Youmans Avenue
 57 Youmans Avenue
 15 State Street
 15 State Street
 138 Railroad Avenue
 138 Railroad Avenue

Eckel Oil Company
 housewife
 housewife
 Eckel Oil Company
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 Edison Cement Company
 housewife
 housewife
 laborer
 trucker
 housewife
 retired
 housewife
 housewife
 stenographer

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Emerick, J. Howard	16 Broad Street	housewife
Emerick, Mrs. J. Howard	16 Broad Street	housewife
England, Mrs. E. B.	123 W. Washington Avenue	clerk
Engroff, Florence	72 E. Washington Avenue	electrician
Ervin, Seymour	121 N. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Ervin, Ida	121 N. Lincoln Avenue	mechanic
Ervin, James E.	121 N. Lincoln Avenue	hosiery worker
Ervin, Mrs. James E.	121 N. Lincoln Avenue	knitter
Espiach, Paul	200 E. Washington Avenue	hosiery worker
Espiach, Mrs. Paul	200 E. Washington Avenue	mechanic
Estell, Frank O., Jr.	R. F. D. No. 2	housewife
Estell, Mrs. Frank	R. F. D. No. 2	engineer
Euler, Alexander	157 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Euler, Mrs. Alexander	157 W. Washington Avenue	hosiery worker
Euler, Marion	157 W. Washington Avenue	
Fagan, Rhoda	113 Broad Street	housewife
Farley, Willard	1 Marble Street	carpenter
Farley, Mrs. Willard	1 Marble Street	housewife
Farley, Emma	45 W. Church Street	housewife
Farley, Howard	45 Cornish Street	railroad
Farley, Mrs. Howard	45 Cornish Street	housewife
Fazio, Anthony	Nunn Avenue	railroad
Fazio, Mrs. Anthony	Nunn Avenue	housewife
Fehr, Howard	46 State Street	merchant
Fehr, Mrs. Howard	46 State Street	housewife
Fenstermacher, Russell T.	9 Alleger Street	chauffeur
Fenstermacher, Ruth	9 Alleger Street	clerk
Fentzlafl, Frank	45 Taylor Street	sanitary works
Fentzlafl, Mrs. Frank	45 Taylor Street	housewife
Fentzlafl, Elmer	149 Broad Street	sanitary works
Fentzlafl, Mrs. Elmer	149 Broad Street	housewife
Ferguson, Hugh	63 W. Warren Street	railroad conductor
Ferguson, Mrs. Hugh	63 W. Warren Street	housewife
Ferguson, Mary	63 W. Warren Street	housekeeper
Fichtel, Victor	40 S. Lincoln Avenue	confectionery store
Fichtel, Mrs. Victor	40 S. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Files, Henry	Mozart Avenue	retired
Files, Mrs. Henry	Mozart Avenue	housewife

Findersen, Emil	Gibson Park	baker
Finy, Anthony	15 Vanatta Street	steam shovel
Finy, Mrs. Anthony	15 Vanatta Street	housewife
Fischer, Max	171 E. Washington Avenue	knitter
Fischer, Andreas	8 Grand Avenue	watchman Porcelain
Fischer, Mrs. Andreas	8 Grand Avenue	housewife
Fisher, Austin	52 Youmans Avenue	foreman Sanitary
Fisher, Mrs. Austin	52 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Fisher, Zeldo	17 Youmans Avenue	hosiery worker
Fisher, Archibald	93 S. Lincoln Avenue	retired
Fisher, Ella I.	93 S. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Fisher, Frank	93 S. Lincoln Avenue	bus to Edison
Fisher, Raymond	22 S. Wandling Avenue	
Fisher, Agnes	22 S. Wandling Avenue	housewife
Fitts, Walter	196 W. Washington Avenue	post office clerk
Fitts, Mrs. Walter	196 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Fitts, Margaret	196 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Fitts, Enoch G.	127 W. Washington Avenue	retired
Fitts, Mrs. Enoch G.	127 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Fitts, Frank	86 Youmans Avenue	electrician
Fitts, Mrs. Frank	86 Youmans Avenue	school teacher
Fleming, Wesley	197 Belvidere Avenue	coal dealer
Fleming, Mrs. Wesley	197 Belvidere	housewife
Fleming, George	197 Belvidere Avenue	attorney
Fleuti, John	272 E. Washington Avenue	gardener
Fleuti, Mrs. John	272 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Fleuti, Robert	272 E. Washington Avenue	gardener
Fliegauf, Oscar	149 S. Lincoln Avenue	jeweler
Fliegauf, Mrs. Oscar	149 S. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Fliegauf, Arthur	149 S. Lincoln Avenue	watchmaker
Fliegauf, Walter	149 S. Lincoln Avenue	electrician
Fliegauf, Elsie	149 S. Lincoln Avenue	clerk and bookkeeper
Flint, John V.	Grand Avenue	printer
Flint, Ellen	Grand Avenue	housekeeper
Florey, Alvin	49 E. Church Street	Florey Brothers
Florey, Mrs. Alvin	49 E. Church Street	housewife
Florey, Harvey U.	178 E. Washington Avenue	Florey Brothers
Florey, Mrs. Harvey U.	178 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Florey, Clinton	16 Jackson Avenue	garage
Florey, Mrs. Clinton	16 Jackson Avenue	housewife

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Res. 127

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Florey, Mrs. Tilghman	38 Broad Street	housewife
Florey, Margaret	38 Broad Street	school teacher
Foddle, Charles	19 E. Johnston Street	laborer
Force, C. Wilbur	103 Broad Street	monument works
Force, Mrs. C. Wilbur	103 Broad Street	housewife
Ford, James	188 Belvidere Avenue	Ford Furniture Company
Ford, Mrs. James	188 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Ford, Charles	60 Youmans Avenue	Ford Furniture Company
Ford, Ella	60 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Fowler, Martha J.	10 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Fox, Floyd W.	66 W. Stewart Street	Interurban Coach Company
Fox, Mrs. Floyd	66 W. Stewart Street	housewife
Fox, Claude S.	32 Broad Street	hosiery worker
Fox, Mrs. Claude S.	32 Broad Street	housewife
Fox, Samuel	Johnston Court	laborer
Fox, Asiah	44 W. Warren Street	Sanitary works
Fox, Mrs. Asiah	44 W. Warren Street	housewife
Fox, George M.	44 W. Warren Street	hosiery worker
Fox, Sewell P.	167 W. Washington Avenue	salesman
Fox, Erma	167 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Fox, Claude	32 Broad Street	knitter
Fox, Nellie	32 Broad Street	housewife
Fox, May	37 Vanatta Street	hosiery worker
Frame, Annie	15 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Francey, James G.	251 Belvidere Avenue	building contractor
Francey, Mrs. James G.	251 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Fraticeili, Matthew	N. Lincoln Avenue	railroad
Fraticeili, Mrs. Matthew	N. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Frayne, George	Green Street	mail carrier
Frayne, Mrs. George	Green Street	housewife
Freeman, Silas	138 Broad Street	night watchman
Freeman, Mrs. Silas	138 Broad Street	housewife
Frey, Frank	20 E. Warren Street	electrician
Frey, Mrs. Frank	20 E. Warren Street	housewife
Fritts, Howard S.	165 W. Washington Avenue	hardware store
Fritts, Mrs. Howard S.	165 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Fritts, Peter	168 Broad Street	Sanitary works
Fritts, Mrs. Bessie	186 Broad Street	lawyer
Fritts, Morris	23 Youmans Avenue	brass foundry

Fritts, Almira
 Fritts, Mrs. M. J.
 Fritts, Anna B.
 Fritts, Arthur
 Fritts, Mrs. Arthur
 Fritts, Howard S.
 Fritts, Mrs. Howard S.
 Fritts, Donald
 Fritts, Kenneth
 Frome, Jacob
 Fuehrer, Clarence
 Fuehrer, Mrs. Clarence
 Fundas, Thomas
 Furman, Wm. (c)
 Furman, Mrs. William (c)

23 Youmans Avenue
 157 E. Washington Avenue
 137 E. Washington Avenue
 252 Belvidere Avenue
 252 Belvidere Avenue
 34 W. Washington Avenue
 34 W. Washington Avenue
 34 W. Washington Avenue
 34 W. Washington Avenue
 21 Broad Street
 75 E. Church Street
 75 E. Church Street
 58 W. Church Street
 Myrtle Avenue
 Myrtle Avenue

housewife
 housewife
 housekeeper
 teamster
 housewife
 auto salesman
 housewife
 school teacher
 Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.
 machinist
 housewife
 confectionery store
 janitor
 housewife

Gadaleta, Cosmos
 Gadaleta, Mrs. Cosmos
 Gallaway, Mrs. O. A.
 Gales, Alfred
 Gales, Florence
 Gales, Mary
 Gammell, Father John
 Gano, Emma
 Gardner, Albert S.
 Gardner, Mrs. Albert S.
 Gardner, Charles S.
 Gardner, Katherine
 Gardner, Sara Kathryn
 Gardner, Amanda
 Gardner, Floyd
 Gardner, Harold
 Gardner, Mrs. Harold
 Gardner, Robert
 Gardner, Mrs. Robert
 Gardner, Elmer
 Gardner, Mrs. Elmer
 Gardner, Kenneth
 Gardner, Lydia
 Gardner, Mrs. Harry

44 Taylor Street
 44 Taylor Street
 177 W. Washington Avenue
 33 Youmans Avenue
 33 Youmans Avenue
 33 Youmans Avenue
 187 Belvidere Avenue
 15 E. Stewart Street
 147 Belvidere Avenue
 147 Belvidere Avenue
 192 W. Washington Avenue
 192 W. Washington Avenue
 192 W. Washington Avenue
 10 Belvidere Avenue
 10 Belvidere Avenue
 33 E. Johnston Street
 33 E. Johnston Street
 55 S. Lincoln Avenue
 55 S. Lincoln Avenue
 E. Washington Avenue
 E. Washington Avenue
 E. Washington Avenue
 256 E. Washington Avenue
 119 E. Washington Avenue

barber
 housewife
 housewife
 railroad
 ladies' shoppe
 housewife
 priest
 housewife
 Knob Factory
 housewife
 real estate
 housewife
 music teacher
 housewife
 railroad
 Porcelain works
 housewife
 machinist
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Garey, Uriah, Sr.	11 E. Stewart Street	hardware clerk
Garey, Mrs. Uriah, Sr.	11 E. Stewart Street	housewife
Garey, Isabella	11 E. Stewart Street	housewife
Garey, Emma	11 E. Stewart Street	bookkeeper
Gary, Zula	Mozart Avenue	housewife
Garris, Earl	Belvidere Avenue	carpenter
Garris, Mrs. Earl	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Garrison, Elizabeth	58 W. Stewart Street	housekeeper
Garey, Lambert	W. Washington Avenue	Edison Cement Company
Garey, Mrs. Lambert	W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Geary, Alma	82 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Geary, Harold	82 Youmans Avenue	Edison Cement Company
Geary, Harry	82 Youmans Avenue	saw mill
Geene, Joseph	113 S. Lincoln Avenue	hosiery worker
Gerard, Fred	Youmans Avenue	civil engineer
Gerard, Mrs. Fred	Youmans Avenue	housewife
Gerard, Lewis E.	40 W. Washington Avenue	carpenter
Gerard, William	104 Broad Street	pressman
Gerard, Mrs. William	104 Broad Street	housewife
Gerard, Helen	104 Broad Street	housekeeper
Gernova, Dorothea	173 Belvidere Avenue	school teacher
Gesner, Elmer	156 E. Washington Avenue	retired
Gesner, Mrs. Elmer	156 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Gesner, Emma	156 E. Washington Avenue	chicken farm
Gibbs, O. E.	9 Dilts Street	carpenter
Gibbs, Mrs. O. E.	9 Dilts Street	housewife
Gibbs, Raymond M.	17 Carlton Avenue	huckster
Gibbs, Mrs. Raymond M.	17 Carlton Avenue	housewife
Gibson, Russell	67 Jackson Avenue	cement
Gibson, Edith	67 Jackson Avenue	housewife
Gibson, Mrs. Elmer	77 Jackson Avenue	housewife
Gibson, Florence	77 Jackson Avenue	school teacher
Gibson, Ruth	77 Jackson Avenue	school teacher
Gillespie, Rev. C. S.	108 E. Washington Avenue	Methodist minister
Gillespie, Mrs. C. S.	108 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Gioglio, Peter	17 W. Church Street	shoemaker
Gioglio, Mrs. Peter	17 W. Church Street	housewife
Gioglio, Mary	17 W. Church Street	beauty specialist
Gioglio, Flora	17 W. Church Street	hosiery worker

Gnau, John Earl	59 Park Avenue	hosiery worker
Gnau, Mrs. John Earl	59 Park Avenue	housewife
Godfrey, A. C.	34 W. Church Street	janitor bank bldg.
Goebel, Frank	66 Taylor Street	railroad
Goebel, Mrs. Frank	66 Taylor Street	housewife
Goebel, Amzie	87 W. Johnston Street	Porcelain works
Goebel, William	Railroad Avenue	electrician
Goebel, Mrs. William	Railroad Avenue	housewife
Goerner, Arthur	29 Broad Street	hosiery worker
Goerner, Mrs. Arthur	29 Broad Street	housewife
Goldstein, Lewis	54 E. Washington Avenue	merchant
Goldstein, Mrs. Lewis	54 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Gordon, William	N. Lincoln Avenue	Sanitary works
Gordon, Mrs. William	N. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Grabner, Walter	Belvidere Avenue	hosiery worker
Grabner, Mrs. Walter	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Grabner, Oscar	Cross Roads	knitter
Grabner, Mrs. Oscar	Cross Roads	housewife
Gray Edward	99 Youmans Avenue	electrician
Gray, Mrs. Edward	99 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Griffith, William R.	120 Railroad Avenue	insurance
Griffith, Helen	120 Railroad Avenue	housewife
Groat, Robert B.	45 Youmans Avenue	superintendent printing office
Groat, Mrs. Robert B.	45 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Gruendyke, Alice	9 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Groff, Orville	66 E. Church Street	truck driver
Groff, Mrs. Orville	66 E. Church Street	housewife
Groff, Alfred	19 Jackson Avenue	merchant
Groff, Willard M.	246 Belvidere Avenue	merchant
Groff, Mrs. Alfred	19 Jackson Avenue	housewife
Groff, Mrs. Willard M.	19 Jackson Avenue	housewife
Groff, Jacob	131 E. Washington Avenue	laborer
Groff, Edward	12 Cornish Street	Edison Cement Company
Groff, Mable	131 E. Washington Avenue	porcelain worker
Groff, Mrs. Edward	131 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Groff, Mrs. Jacob	131 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Groff, Newman, Sr.	Nunn Avenue	Porcelain works
Groff, Mrs. Newman, Sr.	Nunn Avenue	housewife
Groff, Newman, Jr.	Nunn Avenue	auto mechanic
Groff, Edith	Nunn Avenue	housekeeper

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WASHINGTON, N. J.

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Groff, Mrs. Enoch	8 Broad Street	housewife
Groff, Harvey	8 Broad Street	truck driver
Gross, Max, Sr.	24 Youmans Avenue	hosiery mill
Gross, Mrs. Max, Sr.	24 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Gross, Alfred	24 Youmans Avenue	hosiery worker
Gross, Max, Jr.	24 Youmans Avenue	hosiery
Gross, Oscar	83 Park Avenue	hosiery worker
Gross, Mrs. Oscar	83 Park Avenue	housewife
Groves, Alexander (c)	47 Mechanic Street	Edison Cement Company
Groves, Mrs. Alexander (c)	47 Mechanic Street	housewife
Groves, James (c)	8 Marble Street	Edison Cement Company
Groves, Mrs. James (c)	8 Marble Street	housewife
Groves, Carrie	8 Marble Street	maid
Gruitt, Mrs. John, Sr.	W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Gruitt, John M., Jr.	W. Washington Avenue	Porcelain works
Gruitt, William R.	W. Washington Avenue	dairyman
Gruitt, Mrs. William	W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Gruener, Walter	44 State Street	hosiery works
Gruener, Richard	44 State Street	hosiery works
Gruener, Mrs. Richard	44 State Street	housewife
Gulick, Amos	54 W. Stewart Street	laborer
Gulick, Clarence	57 Cornish Street	salesman
Gulick, Mrs. Clarence	57 Cornish Street	housewife
Gulick, John	57 Cornish Street	milk man
Gulick, Emma Elizabeth	Bryant Avenue	stenographer
Gulick, Pearl	11 E. Warren Street	hosiery worker
Gulick, Edith	80 Taylor Street	housekeeper
Gulick, Jeanette	80 Taylor Street	bookkeeper
Gulick, Ronald	80 Taylor Street	salesman
Gulick, Lena	42 E. Stewart	housewife
Gulick, Franklyn	42 E. Stewart	hosiery works
Gulick, Frances	42 E. Stewart	hosiery worker
Gulick, Harry	122 Broad Street	hosiery worker
Gulick, Mrs. Harry	122 Broad Street	housewife
Gulick, Ervin	2 Marble Street	laborer
Gulick, Mrs. Ervin	2 Marble Street	housewife
Gunderman, Andrew H.	Myrtle Avenue	carpenter
Gunderman, Albert	Myrtle Avenue	junk dealer
Gunderman, Mrs. Albert	Myrtle Avenue	housewife

Gunderman, George

Myrtle Avenue

carpenter

Habinger, John

157 E. Washington Avenue

butcher

Habinger, Anna F.

157 E. Washington Avenue

housewife

Hackett, Dr. L. W.

173 Belvidere Avenue

physician

Hackett, Mrs. L. W.

173 Belvidere Avenue

housewife

Hackett, Raymond

56 Warren Street

Porcelain works

Hackett, Mrs. Raymond

56 W. Warren Street

housewife

Hagan, Mrs. John

17 Belvidere Avenue

housewife

Hagan, Mary

17 Belvidere Avenue

stenographer

Hagerman, Donald E.

102 E. Washington Avenue

Port Murray Creamery Co.

Hagerman, Mrs. Donald E.

102 E. Washington Avenue

housewife

Hagy, Harry

41 State Street

hosiery worker

Hagerty, Benjamin

39 Broad Street

hosiery worker

Hagerty, Mrs. Benjamin

39 Broad Street

housewife

Hahn, Max

26 Grand Avenue

hosiery worker

Hahn, Jacob H.

70 E. Church Street

town clerk

Hahn, Mrs. Jacob

70 E. Church Street

housewife

Hahn, Mary

70 E. Church Street

school teacher

Hahn, Eric

77 Park Avenue

hosiery worker

Hahn, Mrs. Eric

77 Park Avenue

housewife

Hahn, Alfred

94 Park Avenue

hosiery worker

Hahn, Mrs. Alfred

94 Park Avenue

housewife

Haines, James, Sr. (c)

70 N. Lincoln Avenue

railroad

Haines, Mrs. James, Sr. (c)

70 N. Lincoln Avenue

housewife

Haines, James, Jr. (c)

70 N. Lincoln Avenue

railroad

Haines, Mrs. James (c)

70 N. Lincoln Avenue

housewife

Haines, Charles (c)

70 N. Lincoln Avenue

mason

Haines, Daniel (c)

141 N. Lincoln Avenue

cement works

Haines, Mrs. Daniel (c)

141 N. Lincoln Avenue

housewife

Hall, Charles B., Sr.

38 Beethoven Avenue

plumber

Hall, Mrs. Charles B.

38 Beethoven Avenue

housewife

Halley, Charles E.

180 Belvidere Avenue

interior decorator

Halley, Mrs. Charles E.

180 Belvidere Avenue

housewife

Halyburton, F. J.

167 Belvidere Avenue

Ingersoll-Rand Company

Halyburton, Mrs. F. J.

167 Belvidere Avenue

housewife

Hamel, Anne

189 E. Washington Avenue

housewife

Hamilton, Laura S.

183 E. Washington Avenue

school teacher

Hamilton, Etta N.

183 E. Washington Avenue

stenographer

Hamilton, Carrie

183 E. Washington Avenue

housekeeper

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Hamlin, J. Clifford	169 E. Washington Avenue	cement works
Hamlin, Mrs. J. Clifford	169 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Hance, Angeline	39 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Hance, Robert	50 E. Washington Avenue	Kent's bakery
Hance, Mrs. Robert	50 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Hance, John H.	26 W. Church Street	butcher
Hance, Mrs. John H.	26 W. Church Street	housewife
Hance, J. Dudley	26 W. Church Street	Laboratory—Edison Cement
Hance, Mrs. J. Dudley	26 W. Church Street	housewife
Hanel, Paul	57 Park Avenue	hosiery worker
Hanel, Mrs. Paul	57 Park Avenue	housewife
Hann, Lawrence	26 Beethoven	retired railroader
Hann, Mrs. Lawrence	57 Park Avenue	housewife
Hankinson, Mrs. Frank C.	54 N. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Hankinson, Charles	56 E. Washington Avenue	dist. sup. of N. J. Met. Edison
Hankinson, Mrs. Charles	56 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Hann, Miller	75 Railroad Avenue	hosiery worker
Hann, Arvilla	75 Railroad Avenue	housewife
Hann, Nina	75 Railroad Avenue	stenographer
Hann, Ora	75 Railroad Avenue	stenographer
Hann, Lester	84 E. Church Street	auto salesman
Hann, Ella	187 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Hann, Catherine	161 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Hann, Harry, Sr.	83 W. Stewart Street	carpenter
Hann, Mrs. Harry, Sr.	83 W. Stewart Street	housewife
Hann, Harry, Jr.	83 W. Stewart Street	carpenter
Hann, Wesley	83 W. Stewart Street	carpenter
Hann, Mrs. Wesley	83 W. Stewart Street	school teacher
Hann, Edith	62 W. Johnston Street	
Hann, Dennis M.	62 W. Johnston Street	plumber
Hann, Orin P.	62 W. Johnston Street	sanitary works
Hann, Anna	62 W. Johnston Street	housekeeper
Hannan, Robert	3 E. Washington Avenue	warper
Hannan, Jennie	3 E. Washington Avenue	housekeeper
Hannan, William E.	21 N. Lincoln Avenue	warper
Hannan, Mrs. William E.	21 N. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Hannan, Samuel A.	36 Belvidere Avenue	silk warper
Hannan, Mrs. Samuel A.	36 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Hansler, Joseph	113 S. Lincoln Avenue	retired
Hanslwer, Mrs. Joseph	113 S. Lincoln Avenue	housewife

Harbridge, Andrew J.	30 School Street	railroad
Harbridge, Germaine	30 School Street	housewife
Hardy, George M.	R. F. D.	railroad engineer
Hardy, Mrs. George	R. F. D.	housewife
Hardy, Elizabeth O.	R. F. D.	housewife
Hardy, Harry	R. F. D.	Gibney Iron and Steel Company
Harle, Albert S.	191 Broad Street	cashier, First National
Harle, Mrs. Albert S.	191 Broad Street	housewife
Harle, Mary	191 Broad Street	student
Harper, George	86 S. Lincoln Avenue	Porcelain works
Harper, Mrs. George	86 S. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Harris, George H.	194 Broad Street	nursery salesman
Harris, Mrs. George H.	194 Broad Street	housewife
Harrison, Jesse	Gardners Court	Edison Cement Company
Harrison, Mrs. Jesse	Gardners Court	housewife
Harris, George E.	13 Carlton Avenue	linoleum
Hartman, Clarence	48 Broad Street	Edison Cement Company
Hartman, Mrs. Clarence	48 Broad Street	housewife
Hassenauer, Frederick	262 E. Washington Avenue	Sanitary works
Hassenauer, Mrs. Frederick	252 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Hassemer, Frank, Jr.	97 Park Avenue	carpenter
Hassemer, Hilda	97 Park Avenue	housewife
Hassemer, Frank, Sr.	93 Park Avenue	carpenter
Hassemer, Mrs. Frank, Sr.	93 Park Avenue	housewife
Hassemer, Elizabeth	93 Park Avenue	hosiery worker
Hassemer, Margaret	93 Park Avenue	hosiery
Hassemer, Clarice	93 Park Avenue	hosiery worker
Hassemer, Herman	91 Park Avenue	knitter
Hatcher, Francis	9 E. Washington Avenue	Ingersoll-Rand
Hatcher, Helen	9 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Havens, William	84 E. Church Street	retired
Havens, Mrs. William	84 E. Church Street	housewife
Havens, Theodore	Boat Yard	Edison Cement Company
Havens, Frederick	Boat Yard	laborer
Havens, Mrs. Theodore	Boat Yard	housewife
Hawk, P. F.	72 Taylor Street	retired
Hawk, Harry	72 Taylor Street	hosiery worker
Hawk, Mrs. Harry	72 Taylor Street	hosiery worker
Hawk, William	14 Broad Street	auto mechanic
Hawk, Mrs. William	14 Broad Street	housewife

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Hay, George	117 Railroad Avenue	railroad
Hay, Mrs. Bertha	117 Railroad Avenue	housewife
Hay, Device	117 Railroad Avenue	railroad
Hayes, Roger	Belvidere Avenue	grocer clerk
Hayes, Frank	Belvidere Avenue	auto salesman
Hayes, Elizabeth	Belvidere Avenue	housekeeper
Hayes, Rose	Belvidere Avenue	housekeeper
Hayward, George	17 Grand Avenue	retired
Hayward, Mrs. George	17 Grand Avenue	housewife
Heard, Joseph	105 Belvidere Avenue	hosiery worker
Heath, Oscar	39 Youmans Avenue	piano tuner
Heath, Mrs. Oscar	39 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Heath, Howard	39 Youmans Avenue	public accountant
Heath, Mary	39 Youmans Avenue	housekeeper
Heath, Gladys	39 Youmans Avenue	hosiery worker
Hegeler, Frederick H.	196 Broad Street	electrician
Hegeler, Mrs. Frederick H.	196 Broad Street	housewife
Heiney, Joseph	128 Belvidere Avenue	superintendent silk mill
Heiney, Mrs. Joseph	128 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Heins, J. F.	7 S. Lincoln Avenue	railroad
Heins, Mrs. J. F.	7 S. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Heitzman, Elizabeth	26 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Helbig, Albert	26 Grand Avenue	hosiery worker
Hendershot, Mina	9 Dilts Street	hosiery worker
Hendershot, Gussie	35 E. Stewart Street	housekeeper
Hendershot, Elwood	35 E. Stewart Street	knob factory
Hendershot, Lawrence	35 E. Stewart Street	laborer
Hendershot, Isabella	34 Willow Street	housewife
Hendershot, Ida	233 Belvidere Avenue	housekeeper
Henderson, Andrew	63 Jackson Avenue	express agent
Henderson, Mrs. Andrew T.	63 Jackson Avenue	housewife
Henderson, Thomas	63 Jackson Avenue	express company
Henderson, Joseph	63 Jackson Avenue	express company
Henderson, Hettie	63 Jackson Avenue	hosiery works
Henderson, Francis	63 Jackson Avenue	hosiery works
Henderson, Andrew W.	63 Jackson Avenue	bakery
Henisch, Paul	81 Park Avenue	knitter
Henisch, Mrs. Paul	81 Park Avenue	housewife
Henry, Isaac	58 W. Stewart Street	painter
Henry, Mrs. Isaac	58 W. Stewart Street	school teacher

Henschen, George, Sr.	43 Carlton Avenue	chicken hatchery
Henschen, Mrs. George	43 Carlton Avenue	housewife
Henschen, George, Jr.	43 Carlton Avenue	machinist
Hess, Edward	34 W. Warren Street	railroad
Hess, Mrs. Edward	34 W. Warren Street	housewife
Heyman, Bernard	7 Gardner's Court	butcher
Heyman, Mrs. Bernard	7 Gardner's Court	housewife
High, Elmer	88 Youmans Avenue	knitter
High, Mrs. Elmer	88 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Higgins, Mrs. William	67 Cherry Street	housewife
Higgins, John H.	67 Cherry Street	grocery clerk
Higgins, Charles	Myrtle Avenue	railroad car inspector
Higgins, Mrs. Charles	Myrtle Avenue	housewife
Higgins, Mrs. Ella	63 Railroad Avenue	housewife
Higgins, Jennie	63 Railroad Avenue	
Hildebrant, Frank P.	33 E. Church Street	real estate salesman
Hildebrant, Emma T.	33 E. Church Street	housewife
Hildebrant, E. Gifford	31 E. Church Street	agent
Hildebrant, Alma B.	31 E. Church Street	housewife
Hill, John M.	56 W. Warren Street	retired
Hill, William	R. F. D.	farmer
Hill, Mrs. William	R. F. D.	housewife
Hill, Elizabeth	R. F. D.	silk mill
Hill, Vincent P.	R. F. D.	railroad
Hill, James P.	R. F. D.	railroad
Hill, Stella	59 E. Church Street	housekeeper
Hill, Grover	59 E. Church Street	Ingersoll-Rand
Hill, Ellis	64 Taylor Street	laborer
Hill, Harriet	58 Taylor Street	hosiery worker
Hill, William M., Sr.	44 W. Stewart Street	retired railroad engineer
Hill, Mrs. William M., Sr.	44 W. Stewart Street	housewife
Hill, William H., Jr.	118 W. Washington Avenue	railroad painter foreman
Hill, Julia	118 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Hill, Harry J.	118 W. Washington Avenue	Eckel's Tire Store
Hinds, Floyd	258 E. Washington Avenue	farmer
Hinds, Warner	258 E. Washington Avenue	weaver
Hoagland, John	Grand Avenue	First National Bank
Hoagland, Mrs. John	Grand Avenue	housewife
Hoesel, Willy	15 State Street	hosiery worker
Hoff, Luther	37 W. Warren Street	Porcelain works

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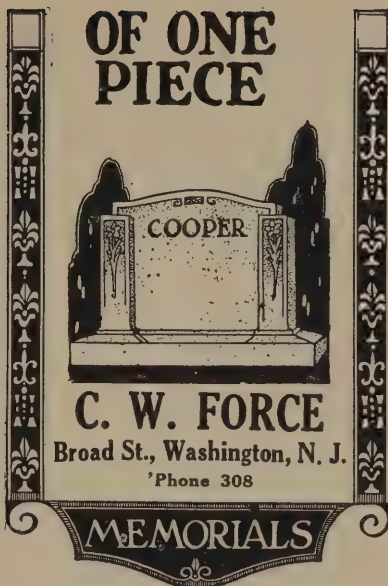
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Hoffmaster, Ila
Hoffmaster, Helen
Hoffmaster, John
Hoffmaster, Mrs. John
Holden, Elmer
Holden, Mrs. Elmer
Honness, Mary C.
Horan, Grace
Horan, August
Horan, Henry
Horn, Harry
Horn, Mrs. Harry
Horan, Peter
Horan, Mrs. Peter
Hornbaker, Daniel G.
Hornbaker, Lettia
Hoover, Nelson
Hoover, Mrs. Nelson
Hoover, William
Hoover, Mrs. William
Hoover, Emma
Hoover, Russell D.
Hoover, John Lester
Hoover, Gertrude
Hoover, Christina
Hoover, Edna
Hoppaugh, Peter
Hoppaugh, Mrs. Peter
Hoppock, Nelson F.

37 W. Warren Street
6 E. Washington Avenue
6 E. Washington Avenue
33 E. Stewart Street
33 E. Stewart Street
17 S. Lincoln Avenue
17 S. Lincoln Avenue
18 Beethoven Avenue
15 S. Lincoln Avenue
15 S. Lincoln Avenue
37 Cornish Street
37 Cornish Street
68 School Street
68 School Street
Johnson's Court
15 E. Washington Avenue
Hill Street

25 E. Washington Avenue
25 E. Washington Avenue
30 Taylor Street
30 Taylor Street
29 S. Lincoln Avenue
29 S. Lincoln Avenue
42 Cornish Street
42 Cornish Street
74 S. Lincoln Avenue
74 S. Lincoln Avenue
11 S. Lincoln Avenue
11 S. Lincoln Avenue
11 S. Lincoln Avenue
11 S. Lincoln Avenue
11 S. Lincoln Avenue
46 W. Stewart Street
39 Broad Street
39 Broad Street
R. F. D. No. 2

housewife
housewife
hosiery worker
Porcelain works
housewife
Edison Cement Company
housewife
housewife
housewife
silk mill
Brass Foundry
housewife
janitor
housewife
housekeeper
dressmaker
plumber
merchant
railroad
housewife
grocer
housewife
retired
housewife
painter
housewife
foreman Porcelain works
housewife
housewife
porcelain works
porcelain works
hosiery worker
housekeeper
hosiery worker
porcelain works
hosiery worker
retired

Hoppock, Mrs. Nelson F.	R. F. D. No. 2	housewife
Hoppock, Frank B.	R. F. D. No. 2	Porcelain works
Hoppock, Mrs. Samuel	Myrtle Avenue	housewife
Hotaling, Samuel T.	131 W. Washington Avenue	Eckel Oil Company
Hotaling, Mrs. Samuel T.	131 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Howell, Horace B.	W. Washington Avenue	butcher
Howell, Mrs. Horace B.	W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Howell, J. T.	E. Washington Avenue	Washington Theatre
Howell, Mrs. J. T.	E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Howell, Lemuel	Belvidere Avenue	Edison Cement Company
Howell, Mrs. Lemuel	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Howell, George	Belvidere Avenue	auto mechanic
Howell, Ethel	Belvidere Avenue	hosiery worker
Hubbard, Majorie	10 E. Warren Street	housewife
Hueber, Bernard	42 Youmans Avenue	hosiery worker
Hueber, Mrs. Bernard	42 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Hurley, Mrs. E. C.	86 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Hurley, Letitia	86 Youmans Avenue	Port Murray Creamery Company
Hutchings, William C.	39 Vanatta Street	printer
Hutchison, Raymond	53 Railroad Avenue	railroad
Hutchison, Mrs. Raymond	53 Railroad Avenue	housewife
Huff, George (c)	15 Marble Street	teamster
Huff, Mrs. George (c)	15 Marble Street	housewife
Hummer, Raymond	59 Youmans Avenue	Warren Foundry
Hummer, Hazel	59 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Hummer, Amanda	59 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Humphrey, H. P.	205 Belvidere Avenue	manager Porcelain works
Humphrey, Catherine S.	205 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Hyler, Philip	17 E. Washington Avenue	printer
Hyler, Mrs. Philip	17 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Hyler, William	85 Railroad Avenue	sawer
Hyler, Addie	85 Railroad Avenue	housewife
Inscho, Mary	60 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Jackson, Albert	184 Belvidere Avenue	road foreman
Jackson, Mrs. Albert	184 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Jackson, Jerome	184 Belvidere Avenue	ice man
Jackson, Elwood	193 W. Washington Avenue	Edison Cement Company
Jackson, Mrs. Elwood	193 W. Washington Avenue	housewife

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Jaycox, Mrs. Edwin B.	Nunn Avenue	housewife
Jenkins, Mary N.	58 Broad Street	housewife
Jenkins, Mrs. Fred N.	20 Grand Avenue	housewife
Jensen, William	Belvidere Avenue	carpenter
Jensen, Mrs. William	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Jensen, James	3 E. Washington Avenue	ice cream parlor
Jensen, Eleanor	3 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Jensen, John P.	3 E. Washington Avenue	locomotive mechanic
Jensen, Harold W.	113 Belvidere Avenue	confectioner
Jensen, Mrs. Harold W.	113 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Johne, Charles	77 E. Washington Avenue	baker
Johne, Mrs. Charles	77 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Johnson, Mrs. Henry	200 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Johnson, Lewis E.	79 Youmans Avenue	railroad
Johnson, Edna	79 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Johnson, Norman	79 Youmans Avenue	railroad
Johnson, Doris Mae	79 Youmans Avenue	hosiery worker
Johnson, Lewis R.	135 Broad Street	hosiery worker
Johnson, Ada	135 Broad Street	housewife
Johnson, Mrs. Ed.	Green Street	housewife
Johnson, Mamie	Green Street	silk mill
Johnston, James H.	200 Belvidere Avenue	hardware dealer
Johnston, Mrs. James H.	200 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Jones, G. W.	44 Grand Avenue	manager A. and P. store
Jones, Mrs. G. W.	44 Grand Avenue	housewife
Juianita, Angelio	Gibson Park	National Fire Proofing Company
Juianita, Mrs. Angelio	Gibson Park	housewife
Juianita, Katherine	Gibson Park	hosiery worker
Juianita, Sarah	Gibson Park	hosiery worker
Kanouse, Oscar D.	Carlton & Belvidere Avenues	auto dealer
Kanouse, Mrs. Oscar D.	Carlton & Belvidere Avenues	housewife
Karr, Jennie	5 S. Lincoln Avenue	housekeeper
Kauffmann George F.	44 Youmans Avenue	engineer
Kauffmann, Mrs. George F.	44 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Kauffman, R. C.	48 E. Washington Avenues	asst. supt. road works
Kauffman, Mrs. R. C.	48 E. Washington Avenues	housewife
Keefe, M. Wm.	78 E. Church Street	foreman brass foundry

Keefe, Mrs. M. Wm.	78 E. Church Street	housewife
Kehler, Raymond	61 Youmans Avenue	meat cutter
Kehler, Harry	61 Youmans Avenue	meat cutter
Kehler, Laura	61 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Keller, Elizabeth	183 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Keesler, Stanley	141 S. Lincoln Avenue	carpenter
Keesler, Mrs. Stanley	141 S. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Keesler, Edwin	141 S. Lincoln Avenue	Porcelain
Keesler, Mrs. Edwin	141 S. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Keenan, Harold	20 E. Stewart Street	Edison Cement Company
Keenan, Mrs. Harold	20 E. Stewart Street	housewife
Kelsey, Carrie M.	88 Grand Avenue	housewife
Kelson, John	58 Taylor Street	laborer
Kelson, Mrs. John	58 Taylor Street	housewife
Kelson, Charles	58 Taylor Street	brass foundry
Kennedy, Louise R.	230 W. Washington Avenue	principal high school
Kent, Floyd H.	207 Broad Street	wholesale baker
Kent, Mrs. Floyd H.	207 Broad Street	housewife
Kerling, Clarence	33 Beethoven Avenue	knitter
Kerling, Mrs. Clarence	33 Beethoven Avenue	housewife
Keudell, Charles	13 Willow Street	sanitary works
Keudell, Mrs. Charles	13 Willow Street	housewife
Kice, William	Bryan Avenue	florist
Kice, Mrs. William	Bryan Avenue	housewife
Kice, Charles	Myrtle Avenue	gardener
Kice, Mrs. Charles	Myrtle Avenue	housewife
Kice, Nellie	Myrtle Avenue	housekeeper
Kick, Frederick	Belvidere Avenue	retired
Kick, Mrs. Frederick	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Kielhoefer, George	Gardners Court	laborer
Kielhoefer, Mrs. George	Gardners Court	housewife
Kielhoefer, Louise	Gardners Court	stenographer
Kielhoefer, Asta	Gardners Court	stenographer
Kiendel, Paul	23 Belvidere Avenue	carpenter
Kiendel, Bertha	23 Belvidere Avenue	cleaner and dyer
King, John	W. Washington Avenue	undertaker
King, Mrs. John	W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Kinney, Lydia B.	9 Alleger Street	hosiery worker
Kinney, Frank	72 S. Lincoln Avenue	Edison Cement Company
Kinneyman, Elsie	11 School Street	housewife

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Kinnaman, Mrs. Wm. S.	44 W. Church Street	housewife
Kinnaman, Joseph W., Sr.	52 N. Lincoln Avenue	sexton Presbyterian Church
Kinnaman, Mrs. Joseph W., Sr.	52 N. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Kinnaman, Frank M.	52 N. Lincoln Avenue	plumber
Kinnaman, Joseph W., Jr.	52 N. Lincoln Avenue	student
Kinnaman, Peter	R. F. D. No. 2	retired
Kinnaman, William	17 Hahn Street	huckster
Kinnaman, Mrs. William	17 Hahn Street	housewife
Kirsch, William	28 School Street	plumber and magician
Kirsch, Freda	28 School Street	housewife
Kitchen, Joseph	74 E. Church Street	railroad
Kitchen, Bertha	74 E. Church Street	housewife
Kitchen, Mrs. G. H.	30 W. Stewart Street	housewife
Knowles, Mrs. Harry	91 Railroad Avenue	hotel owner
Koehler, Walter	179 E. Washington Avenue	hosiery worker
Koehler, Kurt	179 E. Washington Avenue	hosiery worker
Koehler, Allein	179 E. Washington Avenue	hosiery worker
Koehler, Alma	179 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Koehler, Herman	61 State Street	hosiery worker
Koehler, Mrs. Herman	61 State Street	housewife
Koehler, Paul	61 State Street	hosiery worker
Kongle, Emma	129 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Koste, Mary	92 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Kostenbader, Mrs. E. M.	47 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Kostenbader, Alarabell	47 Youmans Avenue	hosiery worker
Kries, Frank	190 W. Washington Avenue	Standard Oil Company
Kries, Mrs. Frank	190 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Kries, Oliver	188 W. Washington Avenue	railroad
Kries, Mrs. Oliver	188 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Kries, Robert	188 W. Washington Avenue	carpenter
Kries, Harvey	188 W. Washington Avenue	hosiery worker
Kries, Matilda	188 W. Washington Avenue	hosiery worker
Kries, Agnes	188 W. Washington Avenue	hosiery worker
Kries, Randall	135 W. Washington	plumber
Kries, Mrs. Randall	135 W. Washington	housewife
Kries, Lottie	47 E. Stewart Street	housewife
Kries, Paul	47 E. Stewart Street	railroad
Kries, Samuel	47 E. Stewart Street	Edison Cement Company

Kries, Lucy	47 E. Stewart Street	silk mill
Kries, George	18 Jackson Avenue	railroad
Kries, Mrs. George	18 Jackson Avenue	housewife
Kries, Roxie	18 Jackson Avenue	hosiery worker
Kries, Celia	18 Jackson Avenue	housekeeper
Krise, Stewart	33 W. Washington Avenue	weaver
Krug, Charles	82 Grand Avenue	contractor and builder
Krug, Mrs. Charles	82 Grand Avenue	housewife
Kurfees, L. E.	86 W. Stewart Street	assistant superintendent Porcelain
Kurfees, Mrs. L. E.	86 W. Stewart Street	housewife
Kutz, Ervin	60 Carlton Avenue	upholsterer
Kutz, Mrs. Ervin	60 Carlton Avenue	housewife
Kutz, Edward	153 W. Washington Avenue	printer
Kutz, Lester	153 W. Washington Avenue	cement works
Kutz, Anna	153 W. Washington Avenue	clerk
LaBarre, Floyd	63 W. Stewart Street	railroad fireman
LaBarre, Mrs. Floyd	63 W. Stewart Street	housewife
Lacey, George	Myrtle Avenue	laborer
Lacey, Katherine	656 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Lacey, William C.	189 Broad Street	Sanitary works
Lacey, Mrs. Wm. C.	189 Broad Street	housewife
Lance, Lewis	Myrtle Avenue	farmer
Lance, Mrs. Lewis	Myrtle Avenue	housewife
Lance, William	176 E. Washington Avenue	foreman road work
Lance, Mrs. William	176 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Lance, Ottis	51 Railroad Avenue	painter
Lance, Mrs. Ottis	51 Railroad Avenue	housewife
Lance, Arthur	51 Railroad Avenue	restaurant owner
Lance, Mrs. Arthur	51 Railroad Avenue	housewife
Lance, Mary	60 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Lance, Ethel	104 Broad Street	hosiery worker
Lance, Lester	5 School Street	Sanitary works
Lance, George H.	61 State Street	retired
Lance, Mrs. George H.	61 State Street	housewife
Lanning, Dr. Louis	172 Belvidere Avenue	physician
Lanning, Kate	172 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Lanning, Robert	206 Broad Street	auto accessories
Lanning, Mrs. Robert	206 Broad Street	housewife
Lanning, Almeda	206 Broad Street	housewife

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Warren County History and Directory 1928

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Lanning, Lewis	83 Youmans Avenue	electrician
Lanning, Mrs. Lewis	83 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Lanning, Emma L.	15 E. Washington Avenue	
Lanning, Frank	145 E. Washington Avenue	chief of police
Lanning, Mrs. Frank	145 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Lanning, Charles	204 Broad Street	garage owner
Lanning, Mrs. Charles	204 Broad Street	housewife
Lanning, Frank W.	177 W. Washington Avenue	mechanical engineer
Lanning, Mrs. Frank W.	177 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Lanning, Howard	9 Willow Street	farmer
Lanning, Mrs. Howard	9 Willow Street	housewife
Lantermann, Alfred	R. F. D. No. 2	farmer
Lantermann, Leslie	R. F. D. No. 2	farmer
LaRiew, Dr. F. J.	107 E. Washington Avenue	physician
LaRiew, Mrs. F. J.	107 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Larison, Katherine	24 N. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Larsen, Arved M.	63 Cherry Street	plumber
Larsen, Mrs. Arved M.	63 Cherry Street	housewife
LaRue, James	16 Vannatta Street	carpenter
LaRue, Emma	16 Vannatta Street	housewife
LaRue, Cecil	16 Vannatta Street	Port Murry Creamery
LaRue, Mrs. Cecil	16 Vannatta Street	housewife
Lasch, Alfred	71 Carlton Avenue	hosiery worker
Lasch, Mrs. Alfred	71 Carlton Avenue	housewife
Lawyer, Frank C.	33 State Street	superintendent Porcelain works
Lawyer, Mrs. Frank C.	33 State Street	housewife
Lawyer, Dorothy	33 State Street	stenographer
Ledge, Christopher	Myrtle Avenue	New hotel
Ledge, Anthony	Gibson Park	railroad
Ledge, Mrs. Anthony	Gibson Park	housewife
Ledge, Angelina	Gibson Park	housewife
Ledge, Joseph	Myrtle Avenue	Port Murry brick yard
Ledge, Mrs. Joseph	Myrtle Avenue	housewife
Leida, Alfred	209 Broad Street	contractor and builder
Leida, Mrs. Alfred	209 Broad Street	housewife
Leida, Archie G.	209 Broad Street	carpenter
Lemmerman, Albert, Sr.	40 Cornish Street	Ingersoll-Rand Company
Lemmerman, Mrs. Albert	40 Cornish Street	housewife
Lemmerman, Albert, Jr.	40 Cornish Street	hosiery worker
Lemmerman, Ida	40 Cornish Street	silk mill

Lemmerman, Helen	40 Cornish Street	hosiery worker
Levine, Aaron	24 E. Washington Avenue	merchant
Levine, Mrs. Aaron	24 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Lewinsky, Abraham	61 E. Washington Avenue	tailor
Lewinsky, Mrs. Abraham	61 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Lewis, Harold	14 State Street	electrician
Lewis, Mrs. Harold	14 State Street	hosiery worker
Lewis, A. P.	45 E. Church Street	sanitary works
Lewis, Mrs. A. P.	45 E. Church Street	housewife
Lewis, Mable	45 E. Church Street	school teacher
L. HomaDieu, Harry	20 N. Lincoln Avenue	auto mechanic
L. HomaDieu, Mrs. Harry	20 N. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
L. HomaDieu, Florence E.	20 N. Lincoln Avenue	hosiery worker
Libby, S. B.	201 Belvidere Avenue	Burwood motion picture
Lieberwirth, Arthur	80 Park Avenue	knitter
Lieberwirth, Mrs. Arthur	80 Park Avenue	housewife
Liebhaver, Otto	50 Carlton Avenue	hosiery worker
Liebhaver, Mrs. Otto	50 Carlton Avenue	housewife
Lightbody, Alice	181 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Lightbody, James	181 Belvidere Avenue	Edison Cement Company
Linaberry, Eugene	201 Belvidere Avenue	D. L. & W. towerman
Linaberry, Mrs. Eugene	201 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Lindsay, Hannah	97 N. Lincoln Avenue	housekeeper
Little, Lester	28 Cornish Street	Edison Cement Works
Lobb, Melvin	106 Youmans Avenue	knitter
Lobb, Mrs. Melvin	106 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Loeffler, Erna	57 Youmans Avenue	hosiery worker
Loeffler, Walter	26 Youmans Avenue	knitter
Loeffler, Wm.	57 Youmans Avenue	
Loeffler, Gertrude	26 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Long, Maxwell W.	130 Broad Street	garage owner
Long, Alice	130 Broad Street	housewife
Loeffler, Mildred	57 Youmans Avenue	housekeeper
Loeffler, Richard	57 Youmans Avenue	hosiery worker
Loeffler, Mrs. Richard	57 Youmans Avenue	hosiery worker
Losey, George C.	100 Broad Street	contractor
Losey, Mrs. George C.	100 Broad Street	housewife
Loughran, David	Myrtle Avenue	night watchman
Lozier, Mrs. Andrew	37 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Lozier, Harold	37 W. Washington Avenue	ice dealer

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Lugwig, Mrs. Arthur
Lundstrom, Oscar
Lundy, Margarette
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Lunger, Charles B.
Lunger, Mrs. Charles B.
Lunger, George L.
Lunger, Mrs. George L.
Lunger, Earl
Lunger, Frank
Lunger, John D.
Lunger, Mrs. John D.
Lunger, Mary
Lunger, Chris
Lummis, Hattie
Luts, Frederick Q.
Luts, Nellie Q.
Lynch, Margaret
Lynch, Winfred
Lynch, Vernon

37 W. Washington Avenue
73 Park Avenue
73 Park Avenue
20 Broad Street
200 E. Washington Avenue
79 Park Avenue
33 N. Lincoln Avenue
33 N. Lincoln Avenue
16 W. Church Street
16 W. Church Street
16 W. Church Street
16 W. Church Street
19 S. Lincoln Avenue
19 S. Lincoln Avenue
19 S. Lincoln Avenue
19 S. Lincoln Avenue
29 Broad Street
138 Broad Street
138 Broad Street
27 E. Johnston Street
27 E. Johnston Street
27 E. Johnston Street

Standard Oil Company
hosiery worker
housewife
Edison Cement Company
trained nurse
contractor
plumber
stenographer
sanitary works
housewife
hosiery worker
Eckel Oil Company
Edison Cement Company
housewife
housekeeper
Porcelain works
housewife
baker
housewife
housewife
bakery truck
Kent's bakery

MacCook, Thomas
MacCook, Mrs. Thomas
MacCook, Annie
MacQueen, Norman Rev.
MacQueen, Mrs. Norman
Madara, Henry C.
Madara, Mrs. Henry C.
Maddock, James, Jr.
Maddock, Mrs. James, Jr.
Maganis, Herbert
Maganis, Mrs. Herbert
Maganis, Albert
Main, Madge
Major, Paul E.
Major, Mrs. Paul E.
Major, Floyd
Major, Mrs. Floyd

23 Jackson Avenue
23 Jackson Avenue
23 Jackson Avenue
130 W. Washington Avenue
130 W. Washington Avenue
67 Cornish Street
67 Cornish Street
18 Broad Street
18 Broad Street
174 E. Washington Avenue
174 E. Washington Avenue
174 E. Washington Avenue
33 Youmans Avenue
101 W. Washington Avenue
101 W. Washington Avenue
14 Jackson Avenue
14 Jackson Avenue

baker
housewife
student
Pastor Presbyterian Church
housewife
sanitary works
Porcelain works

hairdresser
hosiery worker
housewife
hosiery worker
merchant
grocer
housewife
hardware company
housewife

Major, Delbert	59 Carlton Avenue	plumber
Major, Mrs. Delbert	59 Carlton Avenue	housewife
Major, Verna	59 Carlton Avenue	hosiery worker
Malone, Frank, Sr.	235 E. Washington Avenue	baker
Malone, Mrs. Frank, Sr.	235 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Malone, Frank, Jr.	235 E. Washington Avenue	clerk Eckel Filling Station
Marcus, Michael	Gibson Park	railroad
Marcus, Mrs. Michael	Gibson Park	housewife
Marcus, Anna	Gibson Park	hosiery worker
Marks, Arlie D.	Wyoming Avenue	Sanitary works
Marks, Helen P.	Wyoming Avenue	housewife
Marlatt, Louis	97 Youmans Avenue	electrician
Marlatt, Mrs. Louis	97 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Marlatt, Wakley J.	224 Belvidere Avenue	night watchman
Marlatt, Susie	224 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Marlatt, Alfred A.	66 W. Johnston Street	salesman
Marlatt, Mrs. Alfred	66 W. Johnston Street	housewife
Marlatt, Margaret	14 State Street	housewife
Marlatt, Nina	119½ E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Marschner, Edmond	16 E. Warren Street	hosiery worker
Marschner, Mrs. Edmond	16 E. Warren Street	housewife
Martin, Emma	56 E. Church Street	housewife
Marue, Margaret	42 Belvidere Avenue	hosiery worker
Mathews, Elizabeth	175 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Matthews, John L.	268 E. Washington Avenue	gas station
Matthews, Laura	268 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Matthews, Mrs. Everitt	51 Grand Avenue	steam shovel
Matthews, Everitt	51 Grand Avenue	housewife
Matthews, William E.	9 Taylor Street	erecting engineer
Matthews, Mrs. William E.	9 Taylor Street	housewife
Mattison, Nelson D., Sr.	15 Taylor Street	confectionery store
Mattison, Mrs. Nelson D.	15 Taylor Street	housewife
Mattison Charles	15 Taylor Street	electrician
Mattison, Harold	15 Taylor Street	auto painter
Mattison, Ethel	15 Taylor Street	printing office
Mattison, George	19 Taylor Street	retired
Mattison, Mrs. George	19 Taylor Street	housewife
Mattison, Wilbur	61 State Street	fish dealer
Mattison, Mrs. Wilbur	61 State Street	housewife
Mattison, Nelson, Jr.	Grand Avenue	Porcelain works

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Mattison, Mrs. Nelson, Jr.	Grand Avenue	housewife
Mayberry, Clara	168 Broad Street	laundry
Mayberry, Wilbur	17 S. Lincoln Avenue	paper hanger
Mayberry, Mrs. Wilbur	17 S. Lincoln Avenue	hosiery worker
Mayberry, Lloyd	71 Park Avenue	printer
Mayberry, Mrs. Lloyd	71 Park Avenue	housewife
Mayberry, Robert	10 Belvidere Avenue	laborer
Mayberry, Harry	10 E. Church Street	linotype operator
Mayberry, Mrs. Harry	10 E. Church Street	housewife
Mayberry, Lyall	19 E. Church Street	state highway
Mayberry, Charles	66 W. Johnston Street	
Mayberry, Mrs. Charles	66 W. Johnston Street	housewife
Mayberry, Earle	46 W. Stewart Street	American Saw Mill
Mayberry, Mrs. Earle	46 W. Stewart Street	hosiery worker
Mayberry, Allen	120 W. Washington Avenue	hosiery worker
Mayberry, Mrs. Allen	120 W. Washington Avenue	stenographer
Maylor, Hannah	W. Washington Avenue	
Mayo, Herbert	34 W. Washington Avenue	vice president, Sanitary works
Mayo, Mrs. Herbert	34 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Mazza, Charles	6 Broad Street	salesman
Mazza, Rose	6 Broad Street	housewife
McCann, T. V.	17 State Street	Sanitary works
McCann, Mrs. T. V.	17 State Street	housewife
McCarty, James, Sr.	Cherry Street	construction work
McCarty, Mrs. James, Sr.	Cherry Street	housewife
McCarty, James, W., Jr.	Cherry Street	Standard Oil Company
McCarty, John	Cherry Street	Sanitary works
McCarty, Mrs. John	Cherry Street	housewife
McCarty, Anna	Cherry Street	housekeeper
McClain, Warren H.	64 W. Johnston Street	railroad engineer
McClain, Mrs. Warren H.	64 W. Johnston Street	housewife
McClary, Frank (c)	45 Mechanic Street	Sanitary works
McClary, Mrs. Frank (c)	45 Mechanic Street	housewife
McClary, Henry	96 Taylor Street	retired
McClary, Mrs. Harriet	96 Taylor Street	housewife
McClary, Elmer	96 Taylor Street	
McClary, Elton	96 Taylor Street	
McClary, Vann	92 Taylor Street	
McClary, Henry J.	92 Taylor Street	
McClary, John (c)	68 Cherry Street	Florey Brothers
		Edison Cement Company
		Hatfield Rubber Company
		wood turner

McClary, Mrs. John	68 Cherry Street	housewife
McClay, Hannah	38 Cornish Street	housewife
McClary, Andrew	45 Jackson Avenue	retired
McClary, Mrs. Andrew	45 Jackson Avenue	housewife
McClary, Newman	45 Jackson Avenue	Ingersoll-Rand Company
McClary, Mrs. Newman	45 Jackson Avenue	housewife
McClay, William	38 Cornish Street	railroad brakeman
McClay, Joseph	38 Cornish Street	chauffeur
McClay, Joseph	71 Jackson Avenue	railroad bridge building
McClay, Mrs. Joseph	71 Jackson Avenue	housewife
McClay, Isabella	71 Jackson Avenue	dressmaker
McCormick, Walter	Myrtle Avenue	garage
McCormick, Mrs. Walter	Myrtle Avenue	housewife
McCormick, Maude	Myrtle Avenue	Pines drug store
McCormick, Kenneth	Myrtle Avenue	Kent's bakery truck
McCormick, Helen	Myrtle Avenue	hosiery worker
McCoobery, Joseph T.	67 Railroad Avenue	railroad
McCoobery, Anna	67 Railroad Avenue	housewife
McCoobery, Robert E.	89 W. Johnston Street	railroad
McCoobery, Mrs. Robert E.	89 W. Johnston Street	housewife
McCrea, Ella	15 E. Stewart Street	housewife
McGinnis, Sanford (c)	41 E. Washington Avenue	auto mechanic
McGinnis, Mrs. Sanford (c)	41 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
McGinnis, Theodore (c)	159 N. Lincoln Avenue	steel worker
McGinnis, Mrs. Theodore (c)	159 N. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
McIlhaney, Amanda	54 W. Stewart Street	housekeeper
McKelvey, William	Nunn Avenue	athletic coach
McKelvey, Mrs. William	Nunn Avenue	housewife
McKinney, W. H.	230 W. Washington Avenue	retired postal service
McKinstry, Frank P.	28 W. Washington Avenue	physician
McKinstry, Mrs. Frank P.	28 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
McQuarters, John (c)	N. Lincoln Avenue	railroad
McQuarters, Annie	N. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Meaker, Louise M.	230 W. Washington Avenue	high school teacher
Meeker, John E.	45 Grand Avenue	druggist
Meeker, Mrs. John E.	45 Grand Avenue	housewife
Meeker, Mary L.	45 Grand Avenue	musician
Meichsner, Paul	86 Park Avenue	knitter
Meichsner, Mrs. Paul	86 Park Avenue	housewife
Meichsner, Hans P.	86 Park Avenue	topper

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Meitsgar, Otto	17 S. Wandling Avenue	bricklayer
Meitsgar, Mrs. Otto	17 S. Wandling Avenue	housewife
Melligan, Walter	Park Road	Porcelain works
Melligan, Mrs. Walter	Park Road	hosiery worker
Melligan, Dorothy	Park Road	hosiery worker
Melroy, Lizzie	110 W. Washington Avenue	housekeeper
Melroy, George	168 W. Washington Avenue	railroad
Melroy, Mrs. George	168 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Melroy, Grace	168 W. Washington Avenue	stenographer and bookkeeper
Melroy, Alice	168 W. Washington Avenue	clerk
Merkel, Oscar	234 W. Washington Avenue	hosiery owner
Merkel, Mrs. Oscar	234 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Merrihue, William	15 E. Warren Street	Edison Cement Company
Merrihue, Mrs. William	15 E. Warren Street	housewife
Merrill, W. H.	49 Youmans Avenue	jeweler
Merrill, W. V.	49 Youmans Avenue	jeweler
Merrill, Mrs. W. H.	49 Youmans Avenue	music teacher
Merrill, Amos	31 W. Warren Street	carpenter
Merrill, Mrs. Amos	31 W. Warren Street	housewife
Messler, Elmer	25 E. Johnston Street	painter
Messler, Mrs. Elmer	25 E. Johnston Street	housewife
Metz, Eva	Myrtle Avenue	housewife
Metz, Evaline	Myrtle Avenue	housekeeper
Metz, Theodore	Myrtle Avenue	Ingersoll-Rand Company
Metz, George	Myrtle Avenue	laborer
Metz, Raymond	Myrtle Avenue	railroad
Metz, Vallentine	Myrtle Avenue	salesman
Meyer, Arthur	98 Park Avenue	hosiery worker
Meyer, Elsie	98 Park Avenue	housewife
Miles, Charles	5 Gardner Court	hosiery worker
Miles, Florence	5 Gardner Court	housewife
Milham, Ella	141 Broad Street	housewife
Milham, James D.	187 E. Washington Avenue	railroad
MilHolland, Frederick E.	Park Road	retired
MilHolland, Mrs. Frederick E.	Park Road	housewife
Miller, Harold	45 E. Washington Avenue	Edison Cement Company
Miller, Mrs. Harold	45 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Miller, Joseph	71 School Street	Gas Company
Miller, Mrs. Joseph	71 School Street	housewife

Miller, Elmer	29 Jackson Avenue	mechanic
Miller, Mrs. Elmer	29 Jackson Avenue	housewife
Miller, Joseph T.	9 E. Johnson Street	retired
Miller, Mrs. Joseph T.	9 E. Johnson Street	housewife
Miller, George W.	234 Belvidere Avenue	advertising salesman
Miller, Mrs. George W.	234 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Miller, Russell G.	234 Belvidere Avenue	Central Railroad
Miller, Mrs. Russell G.	234 Belvidere Avenue	hosiery worker
Miller, Elizabeth M.	234 Belvidere Avenue	stenographer
Miller, Charles	25 Hahn Street	Porcelain works
Miller, Fannie	25 Hahn Street	housewife
Miller, Mary	25 Hahn Street	hosiery worker
Miller, Helen	25 Hahn Street	hosiery worker
Miller, Dorothy	25 Hahn Street	housekeeper
Miller, Jean H.	17 E. Church Street	housewife
Miller, Howard	35 W. Warren Street	auto finisher
Miller, Mrs. Howard	35 W. Warren Street	housewife
Miller, S. P.	202 W. Washington Avenue	salesman
Miller, Mrs. S. P.	202 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Miller, Grace	202 W. Washington Avenue	hosiery worker
Miller, George	202 W. Washington Avenue	electrician
Minassian, Harry H.	4 E. Washington Avenue	photographer
Minassian, Mrs. Harry H.	4 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Moeckel, Walther	180 Belvidere Avenue	hosiery worker
Morris, George	29 Willow Street	foreman, B. O. T.
Morris, Mrs. George	29 Willow Street	housewife
Morris, Lydia	29 Willow Street	hosiery worker
Mortimer, William	58 W. Church Street	linotype operator
Moore, Anna H.	45 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Moore, Mable	45 E. Washington Avenue	hosiery worker
Monez, Winfield	32 N. Lincoln Avenue	teller, First National
Monez, Mrs. Winfield	32 N. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Montell, Alfred	34 E. Washington Ave.	tailor
Montell, Mrs. Alfred	34 E. Washington Ave.	housewife
Mount, Emma	68 Willow St.	housewife
Mount, Charles	68 Willow Street	painter
Mount, William	68 Willow Street	painter
Mount, Calvin	68 Willow Street	Porcelain works
Mowrey, Howard	Nunn Ave.	farmer
Mowrey, Mrs. Howard	Nunn Ave.	Porcelain works

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Mowder, Harvey
Mowder, Mrs. Harvey
Mowder, William
Mowder, Rachel
Mowder, George G.
Mowder, Mrs. George G.
Mulkey, Harriet
Mulkey, Dorothy
Mullen, Perry
Mullen, Mrs. Perry
Murry, J.

Nunn Ave.
Washington Township
Washington Township
Bryan Avenue
Bryan Avenue
R. F. D.
R. F. D.
193¹/₂ W. Washington Avenue
193¹/₂ W. Washington Avenue
Bryan Avenue
Bryan Avenue
18 Broad Street

lumberman
clerk
housewife
timber inspector
housewife
manager, American Store
housewife
housewife
school teacher
railroad
stenographer
waitress

Neidig, George
Neidig, Mrs. George
Newhart, David G.
Newhart, Mrs. David G.
Nicholasen, George W.
Nicholasen, Mrs. George W.
Nier, Jacob
Nier, Mary
Nier, Mercy
Nier, Horace
Nier, Mrs. Horace
Niewoehner, Emil
Niewoehner, Mrs. Emil
Niosa, Isabelle
Niosa, Lena
Niosa, Anthony
Niosa, Lewis
Nixon, Charles
Nixon, Mrs. Charles
Nixon, James
Nixon, Mrs. James
Norman, Howard
Norman, Mrs. Howard
Nunn, Lester
Nunn, Mrs. Lester
Nunn, Annie
Nunn, Eugene

44 Grand Avenue
44 Grand Avenue
111 W. Washington Avenue
111 W. Washington Avenue
Nunn Avenue
Nunn Avenue
62 Cornish Street
62 Cornish Street
62 Cornish Street
Nunn Avenue
Nunn Avenue
20 Jackson Avenue
20 Jackson Avenue
Gibson Park
Gibson Park
Gibson Park
Gibson Park
30 W. Johnston Street
30 W. Johnston Street
60 Prospect Street
60 Prospect Street
Wyoming Avenue
Wyoming Avenue
87 Park Avenue
87 Park Avenue
28 Broad Street
Nunn Avenue

hosiery worker
clerk, First National Bank
foreman, Edison Cement Co.
housewife
farmer
housewife
Sanitary works
housekeeper
hoisery worker
Sanitary works
housewife
bookkeeper
housewife
housewife
hosiery worker
hosiery worker
bellboy
salesman
housewife
Eckel Oil Company
housewife
mechanic
housewife
laborer
housewife
housewife
railroad sign painter

Nunn, Mrs. Eugene
 Nunn, Alfred
 Nunn, Jeanette
 Nunn, Mitchel R.
 Nunn, Mrs. Mitchel R.
 Nutze, Frank
 Nutze, Mrs. Frank
 Nutze, Miriam

Nunn Avenue
 Nunn Avenue
 Nunn Avenue
 78 N. Lincoln Avenue
 78 N. Lincoln Avenue
 Jackson Avenue
 Jackson Avenue
 Jackson Avenue

housewife
 sanitary works
 housekeeper
 Washington Coal and Supply Co.
 housewife

Oakes, Vernon
 Oakes, Mrs. Vernon
 O'Bryon, Raymond
 O'Bryon, Dorothy
 O'Connor, John
 O'Connor, Mrs. John
 Opdyke, L. Calvin
 Opdyke, Mrs. L. Calvin
 Opdyke, Edna
 Opdyke, Mrs. S. B.
 Opdyke, S. B.
 Opdyke, Frank Minton
 Opdyke, Mrs. Frank Minton
 Opdyke, J. R.
 Opdyke, Mrs. J. R.
 Opdyke, Herbert
 Opdyke, Mrs. Herbert
 Opdyke, Jane
 Opdyke, Selenda
 Opdyke, Elizabeth
 Opdyke, Nellie
 Opdyke, Barton
 Opdyke, Mrs. Barton
 Opdyke, Kenneth
 Opdyke, Floyd
 Opdyke, Mrs. Floyd
 Opdyke, Royden
 Opdyke, Mrs. Royden
 Opdyke, Charles
 Opdyke, Mrs. Charles
 Opdyke, Wilbur

12 E. Washington Avenue
 12 E. Washington Avenue
 163 W. Washington Avenue
 163 W. Washington Avenue
 26 Taylor Street
 26 Taylor Street
 107 W. Washington Avenue
 107 W. Washington Avenue
 21 Broad Street
 32 Church Street
 32 Church Street
 R. F. D.
 R. F. D.
 36 E. Stewart Street
 36 E. Stewart Street
 52 W. Warren Street
 52 W. Warren Street
 150 W. Washington Avenue
 33 Belvidere Avenue
 33 Belvidere Avenue
 33 Belvidere Avenue
 35 Belvidere Avenue
 35 Belvidere Avenue
 35 Belvidere Avenue
 35 Belvidere Avenue
 89 W. Stewart Street
 89 W. Stewart Street
 14 Grand Avenue
 14 Grand Avenue
 14 Grand Avenue
 14 Grand Avenue
 1 Grand Avenue

barber
 housewife
 Edison Cement Company
 housewife
 flour salesman
 housewife
 laundry
 housewife
 drygoods clerk
 housewife
 railroad engineer
 sanitary works
 housewife
 garage
 housewife
 cabinet maker
 housewife
 housewife
 housewife
 Knob factory
 housekeeper
 stationary engineer
 housewife
 printing office
 Florey Battery Station
 housewife
 sanitary works
 housewife
 Church Manufacturing Company
 hosiery worker
 sign painter

W.A.Cattelle Coal & Lumber Co.

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PHONE 7-R-4

Opdyke, Mrs. Wilbur	1 Grand Avenue	housewife
Oplinger, Cyrus	185 W. Washington Avenue	hosiery worker
Oplinger, Mrs. Cyrus	185 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
O'Neill, John E.	55 Grand Avenue	news dealer
O'Neill, Mrs. John E.	55 Grand Avenue	housewife
Orr, William	174 W. Washington Avenue	electrical contractor
Orr, Mrs. William	174 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
O'Shea, Margaret	59 Railroad Avenue	housekeeper
O'Shea, John	59 Railroad Avenue	railroad
Osmun, Kathryn	147 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Osmun, Robert	147 Belvidere Avenue	line foreman
Owens, Elsie	8 Broad Street	housewife
Palmer, John F.	69 E. Washington Avenue	candy maker
Palmer, Mrs. John F.	69 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Pantillan, Titus	62 Grand Avenue	retired
Pantillan, Laure	62 Grand Avenue	housewife
Parcell, Thomas	Green Street	auto mechanic
Parcell, Mrs. Thomas	Green Street	housewife
Parker, Robert A.		auto mechanic
Parker, Mrs. Robert		housewife
Parks, Mrs. J. R.	29 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Parks, J. R.	29 Youmans Avenue	retired
Parr, Gershom	Independence Street	retired
Parr, Josephine	Independence Street	housewife
Parr, Harry C.	Independence Street	laborer
Parson, William	105 Belvidere Avenue	hosiery worker
Paton, Robert	R. F. D.	Edison Cement Company
Paton, Mrs. Robert	R. F. D.	housewife
Paul, Walter	52 S. Lincoln Avenue	carnival
Paullin, Frank	53 W. Church Street	mechanic, Porcelain works
Paullin, Mrs. Frank	53 W. Church Street	housewife
Paveglant, Paul	96 Grand Avenue	barber
Paveglant, Mrs. Paul	96 Grand Avenue	housewife
Paveglant, Barney	183 Belvidere Avenue	barber
Paveglant, Mrs. Barney	183 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Peacher, Charles J.		D. L. & W. Railroad
Peacher, Mrs. Charles J.		housewife
Pence, A. R.	Belvidere Avenue	carpenter
Pence, Jennie	Belvidere Avenue	housekeeper
Pence, Jacob	8 Vannatta Street	railroad

Pence, Mrs. Jacob	8 Vannatta Street	housewife
Pence, Mary	8 Vannatta Street	hosiery worker
Pence, J. M.	Belvidere Avenue	retired
Pence, Mrs. J. M.	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Pence, Harry	9 Bryan Court	milkman
Pence, Mrs. Harry	9 Bryan Court	housewife
Pence, Clyde	7 Jackson Avenue	Edison Cement Comapny
Pence, Mrs. Clyde	7 Jackson Avenue	housewife
Person, J. M.	16 Grand Avenue	painting and paper hanger
Person, Mrs. J. M.	16 Grand Avenue	housewife
Perry, Orin H.	17 N. Lincoln Avenue	street commissioner
Perry, Mrs. Orin H.	17 N. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Perry, Raymond	105 Belvidere Avenue	railroad
Perry, Jane	105 Belvidere Avenue	telephone operator
Perry, Calvin	R. F. D.	paper hanger
Perry, Mrs. Calvin	R. F. D.	housewife
Pessin, Joseph M.	15 E. Washington Avenue	salesman
Pessin, Molly	15 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Peterson, Carrie	92 Youmans Avenue	hosiery worker
Peterson, Charles	92 Youmans Avenue	hosiery worker
Petty, Herman	146 Broad Street	Edison Cement Company
Petty, Carrie	146 Broad Street	housewife
Petty, Charles	146 Broad Street	hosiery worker
Petty, Margaret	146 Broad Street	stenographer
Petty, William S.	200 Broad Street	lawyer
Petty, Salome	200 Broad Street	housewife
Petty, Earl	30 Broad Street	supt. Church Mfg. Company
Petty, Edna	30 Broad Street	stenographer
Petty, Rachel	30 Broad Street	housewife
Petty, J. M.	Belvidere Avenue	bee farm
Petty, Mrs. J. M.	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Petty, Earl S.	15 W. Warren Street	carpenter
Petty, Mrs. Earl S.	15 W. Warren Street	housewife
Petty, Elmer C.	148 W. Washington Avenue	milk hauling
Petty, Mrs. Elmer C.	148 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Philhower, Luther	23 Vannatta Street	mechanic
Philhower, Mrs. Luther	23 Vannatta Street	housewife
Philhower, Ervin	278 E. Washington Avenue	carpenter
Philhower, Mrs. Ervin	278 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Philhower, Theodore	2 Marble Street	laborer

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Clinton :: New Jersey

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FARM IMPLEMENTS

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'Phone 182
HIGH BRIDGE

Piatt, George	217 W. Washington Avenue	assistant cook
Piatt, Mrs. George	217 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Pierson, M. A.	17 Broad Street	auctioneer
Pisennello, Joseph	233 E. Washington Avenue	railroad
Pisennello, Mrs. Joseph	233 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Pittenger, Frank	151 W. Washington Avenue	carpenter
Pittenger, Arthur	R. F. D. No. 2	painter
Pittenger, Mrs. Arthur	R. F. D. No. 2	housewife
Pittenger, Walter	228 Belvidere Avenue	station engineer
Pittenger, Mrs. Walter	228 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Pittenger, Elmer	146 Belvidere Avenue	school janitor
Pittenger, Mrs. Elmer	146 Belvidere Avenue	Old Ladies Home
Pine, Warren C.	84 Carlton Avenue	druggist
Pine, Mrs. Warren C.	84 Carlton Avenue	housewife
Plotts, W. F.	29 Youmans Avenue	Church Manufacturing Company
Plotts, Mrs. W. F.	29 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Plotts, Margaret	137 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Plotts, Charlot	137 E. Washington Avenue	forelady
Plotts, Lister	247 Belvidere Avenue	carter
Plotts, Ida	247 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Poste, Charlott Berry	34 Willow Street	housewife
Potts, Laura	75 E. Church Street	housewife
Price, Douglas	38 W. Washington Avenue	railroad
Price, Mrs. Douglas	38 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Price, Edward	33 Belvidere Avenue	bus driver
Prime, Annie (c)	179 N. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Pulsinelli, Domick	19 Cornish Street	railroad
Pulsinelli, Mrs. Domick	19 Cornish Street	housewife
Pursel, J. D.	84 W. Johnston Street	garageman
Pursel, Alice G.	84 W. Johnston Street	housekeeper
Pursel, Clarence	51 W. Stewart Street	auto salesman
Pursel, Mrs. Clarence	51 W. Stewart Street	housewife
Pursel, Lester	12 W. Washington Avenue	auto salesman
Pursel, Mrs. Lester	12 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Pursel, Bow	17 W. Washington Avenue	finisher
Pursel, Mrs. Bow	17 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Pysher, Charles	59 S. Lincoln Avenue	restaurant
Pysher, Mrs. Charles	59 S. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Pysher, Nettie	59 S. Lincoln Avenue	housekeeper

Quackenbush, Hattie	Belvidere Avenue	housekeeper
Quietsch, Albert	58 Youmans Avenue	hosiery worker
Quietsch, Mrs. Albert	58 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Quietsch, Erna	58 Youmans Avenue	Washington Trust Company
Quietsch, Conrad	18 E. Warren Street	hosiery worker
Quietsch, Mrs. Conrad	18 E. Warren Street	housewife
Quietsch, Guido	264 E. Washington Avenue	knitter
Quietsch, Elsa	264 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Quietsch, Edmund	90 Park Avenue	hosiery worker
Quietsch, Anna	90 Park Avenue	housewife
Quigley, Charles	121 E. Washington Avenue	varnisher
Quigley, Mrs. Charles	121 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Quigley, Stewart	121 E. Washington Avenue	printer
Race, John N.	164 Broad Street	retired farmer
Race, Elizabeth M.	164 Broad Street	housewife
Race, Ida F.	164 Broad Street	housewife
Radline, Elston	21 Grand Avenue	Porcelain works
Radline, Mrs. Elston	21 Grand Avenue	hosiery worker
Radline, Mary	158 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Radus, Maurice	3 Gardner Court	state highway engineer
Radus, Mrs. Maurice	3 Gardner Court	housewife
Ramsey, John N.	124 W. Washington Avenue	lumberman
Ramsey, Mrs. John N.	124 W. Washington Avenue	grocery store
Ramsey, William H.	166 W. Washington Avenue	civil engineer
Ramsey, Mrs. William H.	166 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Raub, George	42 W. Warren Street	hosiery worker
Raub, Carrie	42 W. Warren Street	housewife
Raub, Madison	42 W. Warren Street	plasterer
Ray, Sylvester	Marble Street	coal yard
Ray, Elizabeth	Marble Street	housewife
Raymond, Mrs. Carrie	33 N. Lincoln Avenue	housekeeper
Reaves, George T.	71 W. Warren Street	Prudential insurance agent
Reaves, Emma Jean	71 W. Warren Street	housewife
Reed, Daniel	29 W. Stewart Street	Porcelain works
Reed, Mrs. Daniel	29 W. Stewart Street	housewife
Reed, John C.	84 N. Lincoln Avenue	truck driver
Reed, Mrs. Mary F.	84 N. Lincoln Avenue	grocery manager
Rehm, Paul	92 Park Avenue	hosiery worker
Rehm, Mrs. Paul	92 Park Avenue	housewife

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A PICTURE OF MERIT

Union Hotel

Banquets a Specialty
Recreation Grill Room
in Basement

CLINTON, N. J.



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guest or tired transient

Delightful Homey Rooms with Every Convenience

“Good Things to Eat”

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'Phone High Bridge, 2314

Rehm, Max	15 State Street	hosiery worker
Rehm, Alfred	15 State Street	hosiery worker
Rehm, Augusto	15 State Street	hosiery worker
Reese, David	47 E. Stewart Street	silk mill
Reese, Mrs. David	47 E. Stewart Street	housewife
Reese, Henry	58 Taylor Street	retired
Reese, Walter	6 E. Washington Avenue	junk dealer
Reese, George	6 E. Washington Avenue	Summers factory
Reese, Russell	42 Jackson Avenue	Porcelain works
Reigel, Jacob	67 E. Washington Avenue	railroad
Reitz, Mrs. Elizabeth	109 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Repsher, Mrs. Annie	40 W. Warren Street	hosiery works
Reynolds, Richard	9 E. Johnston Street	retired
Reynolds, Mrs. Richard	9 E. Johnston Street	housewife
Rice, H. T.	28 Grand Avenue	retired salesman
Rice, Carrie	27 W. Church Street	cook Baylor's restaurant
Riddle, James	21 School Street	retired
Riddle, Mrs. James	21 School Street	housewife
Riecer, Edward	131 Railroad Avenue	state highway
Riecer, Madaline	131 Railroad Avenue	housewife
Riegel, John F.	131 Railroad Avenue	retired farmer
Riegel, R. Jennie	131 Railroad Avenue	housewife
Ries, Phillip	40 Carlton Avenue	brass foundry
Ries, Mrs. Phillip	40 Carlton Avenue	housewife
Riley, Mrs. Earl	79 Park Avenue	housewife
Rinehart, Mary J.	46 W. Warren Street	hosiery worker
Rinehart, Chrissie	46 W. Warren Street	trained nurse
Rinehart, May Belle	46 W. Warren Street	hosiery worker
Rinehart, David Earl	16 W. Stewart Street	Church Manufacturing Company
Rinehart, Mrs. David Earl	16 W. Stewart Street	housewife
Rinehart, George	R. F. D. No. 2	railroad
Rinehart, Susan	R. F. D. No. 2	housewife
Rinehart, Silas	143 W. Washington Avenue	Porcelain works
Rinehart, Alice R.	143 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Rinehart, Edgar	26 E. Stewart Street	millwork
Rinehart, Mrs. Edgar	26 E. Stewart Steet	housewife
Risler, Sarah J.	48 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Ristelhuber, Hugo	22 Jackson Avenue	hosiery works
Ristelhuber, Mrs. Hugo	22 Jackson Avenue	housewife
Rittenhouse, William S.	119 Belvidere Avenue	banker

Rittenhouse, Mrs. William S.	119 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Ritter, Frank	26 E. Stewart Street	retired
Ritzer, Frank	46 W. Johnston Street	track walker
Ritzer, Ollie	63 S. Lincoln Avenue	hosiery worker
Robbins, Henry	128 Belvidere Avenue	attorney
Robbins, Mrs. Henry	128 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Robertson, Marvin	82 W. Johnston Street	painter
Robertson, Mrs. Marvin	82 W. Johnston Street	housewife
Robertson, Geraldine	82 W. Johnston Street	school teacher
Robertson, Frank	48 W. Stewart Street	printer
Robertson, Laura	48 W. Stewart Street	housewife
Robertson, Alvin	160 Belvidere Avenue	paperhanger
Robertson, Mrs. Alvin	160 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Robertson, Fred B.	21 W. Warren Street	decorator
Robertson, Mary A.	21 W. Warren Street	housewife
Robertson, L. Frances	21 W. Warren Street	hosiery worker
Robertson, Frank	222 W. Washington Avenue	retired
Robertson, Mrs. Frank	222 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Robertson, John	222 W. Washington Avenue	
Robinson, Frank H.	28 State Street	veterinary
Robinson, Mrs. Frank	28 State Street	housewife
Roessler, William	33 Beethoven Avenue	knitter
Roessler, Mrs. William	33 Beethoven Avenue	housewife
Romeas, Augusta	17 E. Washington Avenue	retired
Roseberry, Harry	23 W. Johnston Street	chicken farm
Roseberry, Mrs. Harry	23 W. Johnston Street	housewife
Roseberry, George	152 E. Washington Avenue	general work
Roseberry, Abram	152 E. Washington Avenue	general work
Roseberry, Mary	152 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Roseberry, Simon W.	117 W. Washington Avenue	retired

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Furniture for the Kitchen, Dining Room, Living Room and Bed Rooms. Rugs and Carpets for every sized Room. Enameled Ranges, Coal and Gas Combination Oak Heaters, Allen's Famous Parlor Furnace with old time fireside cheer. Pipeless Furnaces. Florence and Perfection Oil Stoves, all sizes.

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ON ROUTE NO. 9, CLINTON, N. J.

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BLUE HILLS

STOP AT

MIDWAY LUNCH

HALF WAY BETWEEN PHILLIPSBURG
AND WASHINGTON

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SERVED AS YOU LIKE THEM

A Hamburg Sandwich that is Different

and Our Specialty
DEVEILED CRABS

Roseberry, Michael
 Roseberry, Mrs. Michael
 Rosenkrans, Laurence
 Rosenkrans, Grace
 Rosher, Gerhard
 Rost, John M.
 Rost, Mrs. John M.
 Rothenback, Charles
 Rothenback, Mrs. Charles
 Ruppell, Harry
 Ruppell, Sadie
 Ruppell, William C.
 Ruppell, Orville
 Ruppell, Mrs. William C.
 Ruppell, Mrs. Orville
 Ruppell, Joseph C.
 Rush, Marvin
 Rush, Mrs. Marvin
 Rush, Thomas T.
 Rush, Mrs. Thomas T.
 Rush, Willard
 Rush, John Thomas
 Rush, Harry G.
 Rush, Grace
 Rush, Martha J.
 Rush, Charles R.
 Rush, Alice H.
 Rush, Ila V.
 Rush, Sanford
 Rush, Mrs. Sanford
 Rush, Richard M., Sr.
 Rush, Mrs. Richard M., Sr.
 Rush, Freeman
 Rush, Richard
 Rush, Mrs. Richard
 Rush, Ernest
 Rush, Mrs. Ernest
 Rush, Mrs. Sarah A.
 Rush, Orville
 Rush, Mrs. Orville

117 W. Washington Avenue
 117 W. Washington Avenue
 157 W. Washington Avenue
 157 W. Washington Avenue
 Cross Roads
 172 E. Washington Avenue
 172 E. Washington Avenue
 33 Hahn Street
 33 Hahn Street
 270 E. Washington Avenue
 270 E. Washington Avenue
 R. F. D. No. 2
 59 Railroad Avenue
 R. F. D. No. 2
 59 Railroad Avenue
 R. F. D. No. 2
 64 W. Warren Street
 64 W. Warren Street
 29 State Street
 29 State Street
 29 State Street
 29 State Street
 155 E. Washington Avenue
 155 E. Washington Avenue
 39 Beethoven Avenue
 39 Beethoven Avenue
 39 Beethoven Avenue
 39 Beethoven Avenue
 43 E. Stewart Street
 43 E. Stewart Street
 26 Taylor Street
 26 Taylor Street
 26 Taylor Street
 Belvidere Avenue
 Belvidere Avenue
 238 Belvidere Avenue
 238 Belvidere Avenue
 46 Carlton Avenue
 38 Carlton Avenue
 38 Carlton Avenue

housewife
 railroad carpenter
 housewife
 hosiery works
 mechanic hosiery works
 housewife
 fireman Porcelain works
 housewife
 weaver
 housewife
 junk dealer
 plumber
 housewife
 housewife
 electrician
 painter
 housewife
 foreman Edison Cement Co.
 housewife
 Edison Cement Company
 hosiery worker
 repairman
 housewife
 housewife
 railroad
 hosiery worker
 stenographer
 Sanitary works
 housewife
 grocer
 housewife
 electrician
 railroad
 housewife
 Edison Cement Company
 hosiery worker
 housewife
 electrician
 housewife

Rush, Clyde	47 W. Church Street	Edison Cement Company
Rush, Charles	Jackson Avenue	Sanitary works
Rush, Mrs. Charles	Jackson Avenue	Washington Steam Laundry
Rush, Edward	217 W. Washington Avenue	auto mechanic
Rush, Mrs. Edward	217 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Rush, Clarence	6 E. Washington Avenue	laborer
Rush, Earle	57 W. Stewart Street	Edison Cement Company
Rush, Mrs. Earle	57 W. Stewart Street	housewife
Rush, Mrs. Morris	69 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Rush, Jessie	69 Youmans Avenue	hosiery worker
Rush, Nina	69 Youmans Avenue	hosiery worker
Rush, Morris	69 Youmans Avenue	foreman
Russell, A. L.	33 Broad Street	gas appliances
Russell, Harvey	33 Broad Street	piano tuner
Russell, Gertrude	33 Broad Street	bookkeeper
Russell, Edith E.	33 Broad Street	housekeeper
Russell, Bertha E.	33 Broad Street	housekeeper
Runge, Carl	74 W. Warren Street	carpenter
Runge, Mrs. Carl	74 W. Warren Street	housewife
Ryan, Patrick	27 Hahn Street	teamster
Ryan, Mrs. Patrick	27 Hahn Street	housewife
Ryan, Frances	27 Hahn Street	housekeeper
Ryan, James	27 Hahn Street	auto salesman
Rymon, Frank, Sr.	55 Jackson Avenue	night watchman
Salvino, Joseph	30 S. Lincoln Avenue	shoemaker
Sandys, Etta	35 N. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Savercool, John	24 Madison Street	florist
Sayre, Hector C.	600 Belvidere Avenue	retired
Sayre, Mrs. Hector C.	200 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Scappino, Charles	N. Lincoln Avenue	shoemaker
Schamp, John	51 Park Avenue	engineer
Schamp, Mrs. John	51 Park Avenue	housewife
Schamp, LeRoy	26 N. Lincoln Avenue	electric meter inspector
Schamp, Mrs. LeRoy	26 N. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Schamp, William	17 Belvidere Avenue	station engineer
Schamp, Mrs. William	17 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Schamp, George	107 Youmans Avenue	dyer
Schamp, Mrs. George	107 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Schappel, Marguerite	St. Cloud Hotel	stenographer
Scheffler, Emil	43 State Street	hosiery worker
Scheffler, Mrs. Emil	43 State Street	housewife
Schlamb, Emma	153 W. Washington Avenue	housekeeper
Schletter, Max	17 Grand Avenue	knitter
Schott, Willy	100 Park Avenue	hosiery worker
Schott, Mrs. W.	100 Park Avenue	housewife
Schott, Rienhold	100 Park Avenue	hosiery worker
Schott, Elfreda	100 Park Avenue	hosiery worker
Schott, Herbert	100 Park Avenue	hosiery worker
Schubert, Adolf	173 E. Washington Avenue	knitter
Schulbach, Mrs. Freda	28 W. Warren Street	dressmaker
Schuler, Orville	25 State Street	cabinet maker
Schuler, Mrs. Orville	25 State Street	housewife
Schuler, Russell	227 W. Washington Avenue	clerk, Edison Cement Company
Schuler, Mrs. Russell	227 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Schuler, Charles R.	115 Broad Street	electrical contractor
Schuler, Mrs. Charles	115 Broad Street	housewife
Schumann, William	31 N. Lincoln Avenue	knitter
Schumann, Mrs. William	31 N. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Schumann, Mildred	31 N. Lincoln Avenue	hosiery worker
Schwichtenberg, Mrs. Emma	R. F. D. No. 2	housewife
Schwichtenberg, Waldon	R. F. D. No. 2	railroad

Schwichtenberg, Mrs. Dayrell	R. F. D. No. 2	hosiery worker
Schwichtenberg, Wilbur A.	R. F. D. No. 2	musician
Schwind, Hugo	95 Youmans Avenue	knitter
Schwind, Mrs. Hugo	95 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Schwind, Elsie	95 Youmans Avenue	hosiery worker
Schwind, Herman	40 Youmans Avenue	knitter
Schwind, Mrs. Herman	40 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Schwind, Oscar	80 Youmans Avenue	knitter
Schwind, Mrs. Oscar	80 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Scott, Mrs. Nettie	Myrtle Avenue	housewife
Scott, Frank E.	19 School Street	Florey Brothers
Scott, Mrs. Frank E.	19 School Street	housewife
Sehm, George	171 E. Washington Avenue	knitter
Sehm, Mrs. George	171 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Seifert, Ervin	59 W. Warren Street	hosiery worker
Seifert, Mrs. Ervin	59 W. Warren Street	housewife
Sexton, Thomas	19 W. Washington Avenue	railroad
Sexton, Mrs. Thomas	19 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Sexton, John	Carlton Avenue	section foreman
Shafer, Clark	27 Belvidere Avenue	real estate
Shafer, Mrs. Clark	27 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Shafer, James	Youmans Avenue	butcher
Shafer, Mrs. James	Youmans Avenue	housewife
Shampanore, Andrew L.	29 W. Church Street	printer
Shampanore, Mrs. Andrew L.	29 W. Church Street	housewife
Shampanore, Kathryn	29 W. Church Street	trained nurse
Shampanore, Frank	111 W. Washington Avenue	printer
Shampanore, Mrs. Frank	111 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Sheats, Harold	60 Taylor Street	laborer
Sheats, John	82 W. Stewart Street	retired
Sheats, Mrs. John	82 W. Stewart Street	housewife
Sheats, William	82 W. Stewart Street	Florey Brothers
Sheats, Russell	56 N. Lincoln Avenue	Ingersoll-Rand Company
Sheats, Mrs. Russell	56 N. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Sherman, Stacy G.	163 Belvidere Avenue	retired farmer
Sherman, Mrs. Stacy G.	163 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Shields, Mrs. Lillie	21 N. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Shields, Mrs. Mary A.	33 Jackson Avenue	housewife
Shields, Gladys	42 School Street	school teacher
Shields, Mrs. Mary	42 School Street	housekeeper
Shields, Mrs. William	162 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Shields, Russell	R. F. D.	filling station
Shields, Mrs. Russell	R. F. D.	housewife
Shippel, Albert	89 Park Avenue	knitter
Shippel, Mrs. Albert	89 Park Avenue	housewife
Shippel, Otto	84 Park Avenue	knitter
Shippel, Mrs. Otto	84 Park Avenue	housewife
Shimer, Ervin	94 Youmans Avenue	railroad
Shimer, Marie C.	94 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Shoemaker, Mrs. Mary	12 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Shook, Elmer	23 S. Lincoln Avenue	clerk
Shook, Flossie	23 S. Lincoln Avenue	housekeeper
Shook, Althea	23 S. Lincoln Avenue	hosiery worker
Shook, Elmer R.	125 Railroad Avenue	railroad
Shook, Hazel	125 Railroad Avenue	housewife
Shrope, Carrie	39 W. Church Street	clerk, Groff's store
Shrope, Harry	6 E. Washington Avenue	laborer
Shrope, Walter	6 E. Washington Avenue	Edison Cement Company
Shuler, H. E.	158 Broad Street	
Shuler, Mrs. H. E.	158 Broad Street	housewife
Shuler, Flossie	158 Broad Street	merchant
Shumaker, Eden	99 N. Lincoln Avenue	retired

Shumaker, Lula	99 N. Lincoln Avenue	dressmaker
Shumaker, Ruth	99 N. Lincoln Avenue	hosiery worker
Shurts, John	25 Broad Street	drayman
Shurts, Mrs. John	25 Broad Street	housewife
Shurts, Edward	182 Broad Street	carpenter
Shurts, Mrs. Edward	182 Broad Street	housewife
Sickel, James	Independence Street	carpenter
Sickel, Mrs. James	Independence Street	housewife
Sickel, Alberta	Independence Street	hosiery worker
Sickles, Amos	17 ¹ / ₂ Youmans Avenue	salesman
Sickles, Mrs. Amos	17 ¹ / ₂ Youmans Avenue	housewife
Siegert, Hugo	45 Railroad Avenue	knitter
Siegert, Frieda	45 Railroad Avenue	housewife
Siegert, William	45 Railroad Avenue	hosiery
Siegert, Harry	45 Railroad Avenue	hosiery
Sievers, Henry	7 N. Wandling Avenue	upholstery
Silverthorn, Wilbur	R. F. D.	Ingersoll-Rand
Silverthorn, Mrs. Wilbur	R. F. D.	housewife
Silverthorn, Irvin	R. F. D.	railroad
Simanton, Minnie	145 Broad Street	housewife
Simanton, J. G.	145 Broad Street	telegraph operator
Simanton, Russell	145 Broad Street	machinist
Simanton, Bessie	145 Broad Street	trained nurse
Simmons, Jonas	Belvidere Avenue	Sanitary works
Simmons, Mrs. Jonas	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Simpson, Charles	W. Washington Avenue	filling station
Simpson, Mrs. Charles	W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Simpson, Alma	W. Washington Avenue	school teacher
Sinkbile, Augustus, Sr.	23 E. Church Street	silk mill
Sinkbile, Mrs. Augustus, Sr.	23 E. Church Street	housewife
Sinkbile, Elsie	23 E. Church Street	silk mill
Sinkbile, Augustus	28 Belvidere Avenue	grocery clerk
Sinkbile, Mrs. Augustus	28 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Sinkway, Barney	79 W. Johnston Street	plumber
Sinkway, Mrs. Barney	79 W. Johnston Street	housewife
Skinner, Frank	27 N. Lincoln Avenue	hosiery worker
Skinner, Mrs. Frank	27 N. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Skinner, Alfred	68 Youmans Avenue	mason
Skinner, James L.	37 State Street	assistant postmaster
Skinner, Mrs. Alfred	68 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Skinner, Mrs. Grace	37 State Street	reporter
Skinner, Watson	48 Youmans Avenue	piano worker
Skinner, Mrs. Watson	48 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Skinner, Pence	52 State Street	teller, First National
Skinner, Mrs. Pence	52 State Street	hosiery worker
Skinner, Mrs. Nina	133 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Skinner, Robert	133 Belvidere Avenue	salesman
Skinner, Mrs. Robert	133 Belvidere Avenue	bookkeeper, First National
Skinner, Mrs. Annie	R. F. D.	housewife
Skinner, Emily	R. F. D.	variety store
Skinner, James	164 W. Washington Avenue	carpenter
Skinner, Mrs. James	164 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Skinner, Russell	164 W. Washington Avenue	electrical contractor
Skinner, Mrs. Russell	164 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Slack, John	180 W. Washington Avenue	mason contractor
Slack, Mrs. Savilla	182 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Slater, Milton	71 W. Warren Street	street department
Slater, Bertha	71 W. Warren Street	housewife
Slater, Charles B.	71 W. Warren Street	clerk
Slater, Nathan	117 E. Washington Avenue	railroad
Slater, Mrs. Nathan	117 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Slater, Henry	143 E. Washington Avenue	filing and grinding

Slater, Charles	44 E. Stewart Street	street department
Slater, Mrs. Charles	44 E. Stewart Street	housewife
Slater, Howard	242 Belvidere Avenue	railroad
Slater, Mrs. Howard	242 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Slater, Samuel S.	46 Taylor Street	clerk, Groffs' Sons
Slater, Mrs. Samuel S.	46 Taylor Street	housewife
Sloat, James	57 S. Lincoln Avenue	railroad
Sloat, Mrs. James	57 S. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Sloat, Joseph	57 S. Lincoln Avenue	Hatfield Rubber Works
Sloat, Walter	57 S. Lincoln Avenue	railroad
Smith, W. Rulon	15 Carlton Avenue	Ingersoll-Rand Company
Smith, Mrs. W. Rulon	15 Carlton Avenue	housewife
Smith, Jacob R.	167 Belvidere Avenue	retired
Smith, Charles D.	60 W. Warren Street	railroad flagman
Smith, Roy S.	60 W. Warren Street	contractor foreman
Smith, Emma	60 W. Warren Street	housewife
Smith, George	25 Jackson Avenue	finisher
Smith, Mrs. George	25 Jackson Avenue	housewife
Smith, E. W.	155 E. Washington Avenue	carpenter
Smith, Alfred	262 E. Washington Avenue	Edison Cement Company
Smith, Mrs. Alfred	262 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Smith, Hans	34 E. Church Street	conductor railroad
Smith, Mrs. Hans	34 E. Church Street	housewife
Smith, Mrs. Grace	61 E. Church Street	housewife
Smith, Charles B.	120 Belvidere Avenue	president First National
Smith, Mrs. Charles B.	120 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Smith, Alfred J.	16 E. Stewart Street	railroad
Smith, Mary Jane	16 E. Stewart Street	housewife
Smith, Susie G.	16 E. Stewart Street	housekeeper
Smith, Christopher	91 W. Johnston Street	mason
Smith, Mrs. Christopher	91 W. Johnston Street	housewife
Smith, Theodore	91 W. Johnston Street	mason
Smith, Marion	91 W. Johnston Street	hosiery worker
Smith, James K.	16 Madison Street	Eckel Tire Company
Smith, Mrs. James K.	16 Madison Street	housewife
Smith, Harry L.	23 W. Stewart Street	Northwestern insurance agent
Smith, Mrs. Harry L.	23 W. Stewart Street	housewife
Smith, Ella	23 W. Stewart Street	housekeeper
Smith, George S.	67 E. Washington Avenue	Ingersoll-Rand Company
Smith, Mrs. George S.	67 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Smith, Jacob B.	67 E. Washington Avenue	Ingersoll-Rand Company
Smith, Charles A.	67 E. Washington Avenue	railroad
Smith, Norman	R. F. D.	manager Eckel Tire Store
Smith, Mrs. Norman	R. F. D.	housewife
Smith, Mrs. Sarah E.	15 Cherry Street	housewife
Smith, Mrs. L. G.	11 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Smith, Edith	142 W. Washington Avenue	clerk, Berr's store
Smith, Herbert	22 Prospect Street	auto painter
Smith, Mrs. Herbert	22 Prospect Street	housewife
Smith, Ogden (c)	103 S. Lincoln Avenue	laborer
Smith, Winfield	155 S. Lincoln Avenue	railroad
Smith, Mrs. Winfield	155 S. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Smith, Raymond	80 S. Lincoln Avenue	piano finisher
Smith, Mrs. Raymond	80 S. Lincoln Avenue	hosiery worker
Smith, Nelson T.	65 S. Lincoln Avenue	insurance agent
Smith, Mrs. Nelson	65 S. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Smith, Mark	68 S. Lincoln Avenue	railroad
Smith, Byron	86 S. Lincoln Avenue	Porcelain works
Smith, Harry S.	241 Belvidere Avenue	railroad
Smith, Mrs. Harry S.	241 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Smith, Abraham H.	65 Grand Avenue	retired
Smith, Mrs. Abraham H.	65 Grand Avenue	housewife

Smith, William L.	20 E. Washington Avenue	painter
Smith, Mrs. William L.	20 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Smith, Louise	20 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Smith, Annie E.	96 N. Lincoln Avenue	laundry
Smith, Hazel E.	96 N. Lincoln Avenue	hosiery worker
Smith, Silas	56 N. Lincoln Avenue	gardener
Smith, Martha Elizabeth	59 Railroad Avenue	teacher
Smith, Theodore	59 Railroad Avenue	railroad
Smith, Mrs. T. A.	59 Railroad Avenue	housewife
Smith, Amos	59 Railroad Avenue	railroad
Smith, Mrs. Amos	59 Railroad Avenue	housewife
Smith, Harry	Myrtle Avenue	Johnston's Store
Smith, Mrs. Harry	Myrtle Avenue	stenographer
Smith, Charles	37 Broad Street	Smith Motor Company
Smith, J. K.	102 Broad Street	retired
Smith, Mrs. J. K.	102 Broad Street	housewife
Smith, Enos I.	54 State Street	Standard Oil clerk
Smith, Mrs. Enos I.	54 State Street	housewife
Smith, Harry L.	129 E. Washington Avenue	auto painter
Smith, Vincent R.	129 E. Washington Avenue	steel inspector
Snyder, Jacob	36 Youmans Avenue	
Snyder, Willard	41 E. Church Street	factory mechanic
Snyder, Elmer	Nunn Avenue	foreman Sanitary works
Snyder, Mrs. Elmer	Nunn Avenue	housewife
Snyder Eugene	Nunn Avenue	bookkeeper
Snyder, Harris	73 W. Warren Street	sign painter
Snyder, Mrs. Harris	73 W. Warren Street	housewife
Snyder, Mrs. Sarah	22 Madison Street	housewife
Snyder, Mrs. Mae	22 Madison Street	housewife
Snyder, Harvey C.	22 Madison Street	railroad
Snyder, Herman H.	22 Madison Street	United States Navy
Snyder, Mrs. Amanda	36 E. Church Street	housewife
Snyder, George B.	38 Jackson Avenue	plumber
Snyder, Phillip	6 E. Washington Avenue	meter foreman
Snyder, Mrs. Phillip	6 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Snyder, Oliver	268 E. Washington Avenue	counter man
Snyder, James	256 E. Washington Avenue	railroad
Snyder, Mrs. James	256 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Snyder, Philip B.	24 Madison Street	Florey Brothers
Snyder, Mrs. Philip B.	24 Madison Street	housewife
Snyder, Marjorie	59 W. Stewart Street	school teacher
Snyder, George F.	25 State Street	postal clerk
Snyder, Mrs. George F.	25 State Street	housewife
Snyder, Cyrus	172 W. Washington Avenue	bridgeman
Snyder, Mrs. Cyrus	172 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Snyder, Mrs. Lena	155 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Soleman, John S.	St. Cloud Hotel	salesman
Soloman, Joseph (c)	68 Cherry Street	Edison Cement Company
Solomon, Emma (c)	68 Cherry Street	housewife
Solomon, Homer (c)	68 Cherry Street	Edison Cement Company
Solomon, Josie (c)	68 Cherry Street	housekeeper
Solomon, Eugene (c)	68 Cherry Street	laborer
Sonndag, Kurt	96 Park Avenue	knitter
Sonndag, Mrs. Kurt	96 Park Avenue	housewife
Sprich, William	266 E. Washington Avenue	brick maker
Sprich, Anna	266 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Staats, C. F.	102 W. Washington Avenue	retired
Staats, Mrs. C. F.	102 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Staley, Fred	60 Cornish Street	watchman
Staley, Mrs. Fred	60 Cornish Street	housewife
Staley, Clarence	60 Cornish Street	brass foundry
Staley, Ernest	60 Cornish Street	milkman

Stark, Ida	78 W. Warren Street	housewife
Stark, Carl	78 W. Warren Street	tinsmith
Starker, Charles		tie inspector
Stedenfeld, Julius W.	Myrtle Avenue	Porcelain works
Stedenfeld, Mrs. Julius	Myrtle Avenue	housewife
Steele, Edward (c)	N. Lincoln Avenue	truck driver
Steele, Mrs. Edward (c)	N. Lincoln Avenue	
Steele, Joseph (c)	47 Marble Street	Edison Cement Company
Steinman, Margaret	33 E. Washington Avenue	hosiery worker
Stevens, Andrew	29 W. Warren Street	Porcelain works
Stevens, Mrs. Andrew	29 W. Warren Street	Porcelain works
Stevens, George L.	200 E. Washington Avenue	wood worker
Stevens, Emily	200 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Stevens, T. R.	200 E. Washington Avenue	retired
Stevens, Myrtle F.	200 E. Washington Avenue	weaver
Stevens, Theodore G.	200 E. Washington Avenue	machinist
Stevens, May G.	200 E. Washington Avenue	hosiery worker
Stevens, Ruben D.	Gardner Court	cashier, Trust Company
Stevens, Mrs. Ruben D.	Gardner Court	housewife
Stevenson, William	14 Taylor Street	milk dealer
Stevenson, Mrs. William	14 Taylor Street	housewife
Stevenson, Bertrun	113 Broad Street	milkman
Stevenson, Mrs. Bertrun	113 Broad Street	housewife
Stewart, Mrs. Ella	102 W. Warren Street	housewife
Stewart, Harold	59 Park Avenue	hosiery worker
Stewart, Mrs. Mary V.	112 Broad Street	housewife
Stewart, Alvin T.	112 Broad Street	retired
Stewart, Mrs. Alvin T.	112 Broad Street	housewife
Stickle, W. R.	122 Belvidere Avenue	retired
Stiles, Mrs. Rosie	6 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Stires, Mrs. Melissa	246 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Stockdale, Emma	91 Railroad Avenue	maid
Stockdale, Sadie	91 Railroad Avenue	housewife
Stockdale, George	91 Railroad Avenue	railroad
Stone, Mrs. Laura	72 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Stone, May	72 E. Washington Avenue	hosiery worker
Stone, Ida	72 E. Washington Avenue	hosiery worker
Storr, Leon	31 E. Johnston Street	state highway
Storr, Mrs. Leon	31 E. Johnston Street	housewife
Stout, Mrs. Matilda	Myrtle Avenue	housewife
Stover, Clarence E.	225 Belvidere Avenue	druggist
Stover, Mrs. Clarence	225 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Strass, George	82 S. Lincoln Avenue	hosiery worker
Strass, Mrs. George	82 S. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Strubel, Earl	26 School Street	Ingersoll-Rand Company
Strubel, Edna	26 School Street	housewife
Stryker, William	28 Belvidere Avenue	attorney
Stryker, Mrs. William A.	28 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Stryker, Charles L.	155 Belvidere Avenue	retired
Stryker, Mrs. Charles L.	155 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Stryker, Charles Henry	155 Belvidere Avenue	county engineer
Sunday, Erving	42 E. Stewart Street	plumber
Sutton, Mina	38 W. Warren Street	housewife
Sutton, Charles	38 W. Warren Street	auto mechanic
Sutton, Theodore	29 Jackson Avenue	bag factory
Sutton, John	38 W. Warren Street	chauffeur
Sutton, Mrs. Theodore	29 Jackson Avenue	housewife
Sutton, Margaret	29 Jackson Avenue	hosiery
Sutton, Harry	Bryan Avenue	painter
Sutton, John W.	76 N. Lincoln Avenue	meat cutter
Sutton, Mrs. Harry	Bryan Avenue	housewife
Sutton, Elizabeth	76 N. Lincoln Avenue	housewife

Swain, Phillip L.	18 E. Stewart Street	farmer
Swain, Mrs. Phillip L.	18 E. Stewart Street	housewife
Swayze, Jason	Bryan Avenue	laborer
Swayze, Nettie	Bryan Avenue	housewife
Swayze, George B.	39 W. Church Street	retired
Swayze, Mrs. George B.	39 W. Church Street	housewife
Swayze, John V.	22 School Street	retired
Swayze, Mrs. John V.	22 School Street	housewife
Swayze, Emira	22 School Street	
Sweeny, William	173 Belvidere Avenue	retired
Taylor, Arthur	40 Taylor Street	piano tuner
Taylor, Mrs. Arthur	40 Taylor Street	housewife
Taylor, Joseph P.	108 Broad Street	clerk
Taylor, Florence	108 Broad Street	housewife
Taylor, Joseph J.	108 Broad Street	topper hosiery
Taylor, Wade	108 Broad Street	Sanitary works
Taylor, B.	R. F. D.	housewife
Teel, William	48 E. Washington Avenue	auto inspector
Teel, Mrs. William	48 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Temperly, Charles	26 State Street	civil engineer
Temperly, Mrs. Charles	26 State Street	housewife
Temperly, Stella	26 State Street	school teacher
Tenny, Fanny	70 Grand Avenue	housewife
Teubner, Albert	171 E. Washington Avenue	knitter
Teubner, Edgar	180 Belvidere Avenue	hosiery worker
Teubner, Allin	180 Belvidere Avenue	hosiery worker
Thatcher, Joseph R.	82 Carlton Avenue	retired
Thatcher, Mrs. Joseph R.	82 Carlton Avenue	housewife
Thatcher, Elizabeth	82 Carlton Avenue	housekeeper
Thatcher, John S.	15 W. Johnston Street	railroad
Thatcher, Mrs. John S.	15 W. Johnston Street	housewife
Thatcher, William	11 Vannatta Street	hosiery worker
Thatcher, Mrs. William	11 Vannatta Street	hosiery worker
Thatcher, Percy R.	R. F. D. No. 2	freeholder
Thatcher, Mrs. Claudis	R. F. D. No. 2	housewife
Thatcher, Joseph	R. F. D. No. 2	printer
Thatcher, Samuel	37 Broad Street	retired
Thatcher, Margaret	37 Broad Street	housewife
Therie, Charles	18 Broad Street	knitter
Thomas, Christopher	16 W. Stewart Street	auto mechanic
Thomas, Mrs. Christopher	16 W. Stewart Street	laundry
Thomas, Elmirah	15 Cherry Street	housewife
Thompson, Edward F.	29 E. Church Street	hardware clerk
Thompson, Mrs. Edward F.	29 E. Church Street	housewife
Thompson, Grace	36 Youmans Avenue	housekeeper
Thompson, William	67 Park Avenue	hosiery worker
Thompson, Mrs. William	67 Park Avenue	housewife
Thompson, Christopher	R. F. D.	engineer
Thompson, Mrs. Christopher	R. F. D.	housewife
Thompson, Howard W.	R. F. D.	weaver
Thompson, Elwood F.	R. F. D.	wood web
Thompson, Jacob K.	29 School Street	railroad conductor
Thompson, Mrs. Jacob K.	29 School Street	housewife
Thompson, Susie	29 School Street	crocheter
Thorpe, Charles	49 Youmans Avenue	carpenter
Thorpe, Grace	49 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Thorpe, Lillian	49 Youmans Avenue	hosiery worker
Thorpe, Alvin	17 Belvidere Avenue	popcorn and peanuts
Thorpe, Mrs. Alvin	17 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Tice, Hattie	99 Youmans Avenue	housewife

Tierney, John	10 Vannatta Street	railroad
Tierney, Agnes	10 Vannatta Street	housewife
Tietsworth, John	256 E. Washington Avenue	carpenter
Tietsworth, Simon H.	148 E. Washington Avenue	assistant foreman road work
Tietsworth, Mrs. Simon H.	148 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Tietsworth, Charles	148 E. Washington Avenue	mechanic
Tietsworth, Jacob	148 E. Washington Avenue	foreman construction
Tiger, John B.	102 Youmans Avenue	Eckel filling station
Tiger, Mrs. John B.	102 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Timmerman, William	175 Broad Street	retired
Timmerman, Augusta	175 Broad Street	housewife
Timmerman, Irene	175 Broad Street	housekeeper
Timmerman, Ethel	175 Broad Street	stenographer
Tingley, William	92 E. Church Street	railroad towerman
Tingley, Mrs. William	92 E. Church Street	housewife
Tingley, Charles D.	92 E. Church Street	railroad freight
Tingley, Roy	92 E. Church Street	ticket agent
Tinsman, Martha	27 E. Church Street	housewife
Tinsman, Mary W.	191 Broad Street	housewife
Todd, Jacob	47 Taylor Street	coalman
Tressler, Samuel	139 Broad Street	principal schools
Tressler, Mrs. Samuel	139 Broad Street	housewife
Tressler, Catherine	139 Broad Street	student
Treimmer, Jacob	38 School Street	laborer
Tubman, Harriet	251 Belvidere Avenue	silk mill
Tubman, Eda	251 Belvidere Avenue	milk company
Tunison, Gertrude	155 W. Washington Avenue	silk mill
Turner, Isaac	22 S. Wandling Avenue	Sanitary works
Turner, Kathrine	22 S. Wandling Avenue	Porcelain works
Twining, Mrs. Samuel	244 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Twining, Jacob	Wyoming Avenue	carpenter
Twining, Mrs. Jacob	Wyoming Avenue	housewife
Uehlein, George	26 Broad Street	retired baker
Uehlein, Mrs. George	26 Broad Street	housewife
Ugrinowich, Frank	7 Broad Street	shoemaker
Ugrinowich, Mrs. Frank	7 Broad Street	Baker Inn
Unangst, Ralph W.	196 Belvidere Avenue	salesman
Unangst, Mrs. Ralph W.	196 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Underbo, Herbert	9 E. Church Street	porcelain worker
Van Camp, Cornelius	25 W. Church Street	Porcelain works
Vanderels, Obie	Mozart Avenue	steam roller
Vanderels, Mrs. Obie	Mozart Avenue	housewife
Van Dunk, Raymond (c)	35 S. Wandling Avenue	Edison Cement Company
Van Dunk, Mrs. Raymond (c)	35 S. Wandling Avenue	housewife
Van Dunk, Rand S. (c)	35 S. Wandling Avenue	laborer
Van Fleet, William	62 Carlton Avenue	bus
Van Fleet, Mrs. William	62 Carlton Avenue	housewife
Van Geesen, Daniel (c)	1 Cleveland Street	laborer
Van Geesen, Mrs. Daniel (c)	1 Cleveland Street	housewife
Van Horn, Charles (c)	143 N. Lincoln Avenue	gardener
Van Horn, Florence (c)	143 N. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Van Horn, Isaiah (c)	79 N. Lincoln Avenue	laborer
Vannatta, Sarah	156 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Vannatta, William D.	116 W. Washington Avenue	confectionery store
Vannatta, Mrs. William D.	116 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Vannatta, Mary	153 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Vannatta, Orville	153 Belvidere Avenue	warper
Vannatta, Mrs. Orville	153 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Vannatta, Mary E.	23 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Vannatta, Katherine	23 Belvidere Avenue	stenographer

Vannatta, L. H.	23 Belvidere Avenue	steel inspector
Vannatta, Martha	127 E. Washington Avenue	housekeeper
Vannatta, Mrs. J. H.	9 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Vannatta, George	276 E. Washington Avenue	gardener
Vannatta, Mrs. George	276 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Vannatta, Edward	60 W. Johnston Street	butcher
Vannatta, Mrs. Edward	60 W. Johnston Street	housewife
Vannatta, Bernard	60 W. Johnston Street	Ingersoll-Rand Company
Vanover, Howard	59 W. Stewart Street	retired
Van Over, Mrs. Howard	59 W. Stewart Street	housewife
Van Over, Fannie	46 W. Stewart Street	housewife
Van Over, John	113 Broad Street	Sanitary works
Van Over, Mrs. John	113 Broad Street	housewife
Van Over, Trafford	113 Broad Street	knitter
Van Sickle, Clarence	191 W. Washington Avenue	Sanitary works
Van Sickle, Emily	191 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Van Syckle, Louis	8 Broad Street	Sanitary works
Van Syckle, Mrs. Louis	8 Broad Street	housewife
Van Syckle, Clarence	8 Broad Street	hosiery worker
Van Syckle, Frank E.	168 E. Washington Avenue	pool room
Van Syckle, Mrs. Frank E.	168 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Vass, John B.	229 Belvidere Avenue	retired
Vass, Mary E.	229 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Vass, Florence	229 Belvidere Avenue	school teacher
Vass, Nannie	167 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Venable, Walter	R. F. D.	mason
Voorhees, Joseph	Belvidere Avenue	painter
Voorhees, Mrs. Joseph	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Voorhees, Mary	Belvidere Avenue	housekeeper
Voorhees, Charles J.	116 Taylor Street	hardware clerk
Voorhees, Mrs. Charles J.	116 Taylor Street	housewife
Voorhees, Mrs. Cornelius	58 W. Church Street	housewife
Vosseler, Ruben P.	139 $\frac{1}{2}$ E. Washington Avenue	carpenter
Vosseler, Ionia B.	139 $\frac{1}{2}$ E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Vosseler, Theodore	11 Belvidere Avenue	Sanitary works
Vough, Mary	105 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Vusler, William	6 E. Washington Avenue	Summers factory
Wack, Alven	72 S. Lincoln Avenue	paperhanger
Wack, Jennie	72 S. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Waddilove, John	181 Belvidere Avenue	retired
Waddilove, Mary	181 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Wagner, John S.	N. Belvidere Avenue	mechanic
Wagner, Mrs. John S.	N. Belvidere Avenue	poultry farm
Walders, Bruno	147 S. Lincoln Avenue	chef
Walders, Mrs. Bruno	147 S. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Walker, Rev. Charles (c)	143 N. Lincoln Avenue	pastor African M. E. Church
Walker, Mrs. Charles (c)	123 N. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Wallace, Amos	Belvidere Avenue	Ingersoll-Rand
Wallace, Mrs. Amos	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Wallen, William	53 Cornish Street	brass foundry
Wallen, Mrs. William	53 Cornish Street	housewife
Wallen, Clyde	53 Cornish Street	Sanitary works
Wallen, Mrs. Clyde	53 Cornish Street	hosiery worker
Wallen, Margaret	53 Cornish Street	hosiery worker
Wandling, Theodore	R. F. D. No. 2	woodworker
Wandling, Mrs. T. N.	R. F. D. No. 2	housewife
Wandling, Mary	29 W. Stewart Street	housekeeper
Wandling, Peter William	20 W. Stewart Street	salesman
Wandling, Malcolm F.	20 W. Stewart Street	state highway
Wandling, Robert A.	20 W. Stewart Street	student
Wandling, Mrs. James L.	41 N. Lincoln Avenue	housewife

Ward, Herbert	15 E. Warren Street	marble cutter
Warman, Luther	47 W. Warren Street	retired
Warman, Mrs. Luther	47 W. Warren Street	housewife
Warman, Henry	89 W. Stewart Street	coal man
Warman, Richard C.	18 School Street	real estate and insurance
Warman, Elizabeth	18 School Street	
Warman, Russell	18 School Street	general work
Warman, Orville	101 E. Washington Avenue	furniture store
Warman, Mrs. Orville	101 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Warne, Rosie	9 Cornish Street	housekeeper
Watters, Howard F.	14 Vannatta Street	linotype operator
Watters, Anna G.	14 Vannatta Street	housewife
Webb, Percy	41 Willow Street	grocery clerk
Webb, May	41 Willow Street	housewife
Weber, John	4 E. Washington Avenue	brass foundry
Weber, Mrs. John	4 E. Washington Avenue	restaurant
Weber, Charles	4 E. Washington Avenue	laborer
Weilamann, William	88 Taylor Street	Edison Cement Company
Weilamann, Mrs. William	88 Taylor Street	housewife
Weinhold, Alfred	120 Youmans Avenue	hosiery worker
Weinhold, Mrs. Alfred	120 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Weinhold, Hilda	120 Youmans Avenue	teacher
Weissflog, Martin	181 E. Washington Avenue	knitter
Weller, William	16 Broad Street	laborer
Weller, Samuel	103 E. Washington Avenue	mail carrier
Weller, Mrs. Samuel	103 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Weller, Ruth	103 E. Washington Avenue	music teacher
Weller, John	67 Youmans Avenue	retired
Weller, L. P.	67 Youmans Avenue	hosiery worker
Weller, Mrs. L. P.	67 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Weller, Harry W.	190 Belvidere Avenue	Cattelle Coal and Lumber
Weller, Mrs. Harry W.	190 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Weller, John H.	35 W. Stewart Street	railroad mail service
Weller, Alphas	16 W. Stewart Street	janitor opera house
Weller, Elizabeth	41 N. Lincoln Avenue	housekeeper
Weller, John C.	65 Jackson Avenue	hosiery worker
Weller, Charlotte	65 Jackson Avenue	housewife
Weller, E. K.	33 Jackson Avenue	retired
Welsh, Michael	40 Jackson Avenue	railroad section foreman
Welsh, Joseph	40 Jackson Avenue	salesman
Welsh, Elizabeth	40 Jackson Avenue	waitress
Welsh, Edward	40 Jackson Avenue	Sanitary works
Wentzel, George	102 Youmans Avenue	hosiery worker
Werkheiser, Robert	N. Lincoln Avenue	garage man
Werkheiser, Mrs. Robert	N. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Werner, William	46 Jackson Avenue	foreman Sanitary works
Werner, Mrs. William	46 Jackson Avenue	housewife
White, Arthur (c)	41 E. Washington Avenue	barber
White, Mrs. Arthur (c)	41 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
White, Thomas	23 E. Church Street	grocery clerk
White, Dennis	42 Jackson Avenue	carpenter
White, John	W. Washington Avenue	hosiery worker
White, Mrs. John	W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Whitmore, Barnea	9 Cornish Street	retired Methodist minister
Whitmore, Mrs. Barnea	9 Cornish Street	housewife
Whitmore, Carrie	9 Cornish Street	hosiery worker
Whitmore, Leon A.	17 W. Washington Avenue	Sanitary works
Whitmore, Mrs. Leon A.	17 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Whitmore, Marjorie	17 W. Washington Avenue	school teacher
Whitmore, Mrs. Ruth	N. Lincoln Avenue	hosiery worker
Whitmore, Louise	N. Lincoln Avenue	hosiery worker
Whitmore, Samuel S., Sr.	59 Jackson Avenue	railroad engineer

Whitmore, Mrs. Samuel S., Sr.	59 Jackson Avenue	housewife
Whitmore, Samuel S., Jr.	59 Jackson Avenue	butcher
Whitmore, Pearl	59 Jackson Avenue	student nurse
Widenor, Roy	Mozart Avenue	laborer
Widenor, Albert	Mozart Avenue	chicken farm
Widenor, Adelia	Mozart Avenue	housewife
Widenor, Miller	141 W. Washington Avenue	auto mechanic
Widenor, Mrs. Miller	141 W. Washington Avenue	Porcelain works
Wiedeman, Julius	100 W. Warren Street	Ingersoll-Rand Company
Wiedeman, Mrs. Julius	100 W. Warren Street	housewife
Wieghest, George	28 Youmans Avenue	State Dairy Inspector
Wieghest, Hazel	28 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Wiley, Harry	161 E. Washington Avenue	railroad
Wiley, Mrs. Harry	161 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Williams, Grover	Myrtle Avenue	mason
Williams, Martha	Myrtle Avenue	housewife
Williams, Stanley	15 McKinley Avenue	contractor
Williams, Mrs. Stanley	15 McKinley Avenue	housewife
Williams, Orwin	65 Cornish Street	Porcelain works
Williams, Sarah	65 Cornish Street	housewife
Wilkinson, Jennie	210 Broad Street	hosiery worker
Wilkinson, Elizabeth	210 Broad Street	telephone operator
Wilkinson, Clark	210 Broad Street	mail service
Wilkinson, Emily	210 Broad Street	housewife
Willever, Budd	159 Belvidere Avenue	railway postal clerk
Willever, Mrs. Budd	159 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Willever, Hazel	159 Belvidere Avenue	student nurse
Willever, Verna	14 Alleger Street	music teacher
Willever, Walter	147 E. Washington Avenue	railroad
Willever, Mrs. Walter	147 E. Washington Avenue	housewife
Willever, Samuel	106 Broad Street	porcelain worker
Willever, Floyd	47 Youmans Avenue	stationary engineer
Willever, Mrs. Floyd	47 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Willever, Paige	47 Youmans Avenue	clerk
Willever, Mary	66 E. Church Street	hosiery worker
Willever, Lester	37 Taylor Street	Sanitary works
Willever, Mrs. Lester	37 Taylor Street	housewife
Willever, Jane	194 W. Washington Avenue	housekeeper
Willever, Olive	194 W. Washington Avenue	school teacher
Willever, William	194 W. Washington Avenue	carpenter
Willever, Thomas Albert	43 W. Warren Street	railroad
Willever, Mrs. Thomas A.	43 W. Warren Street	housewife
Willever, Clark	37 State Street	hosiery worker
Willever, Mrs. Clark	37 State Street	telephone operator
Willis, William S.	56 Broad Street	Porcelain works
Willis, Sarah	24 Broad Street	housewife
Willis, Wilbur	56 Broad Street	sanitary worker
Willis, Frances	56 Broad Street	housewife
Wills, Charles	104 Youmans Avenue	silk inspector
Wills, Mrs. Charles	104 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Wilson, Norah	227 Belvidere Avenue	stenographer
Winkler, Paul	75 Park Avenue	hosiery worker
Winkler, Mrs. Paul	75 Park Avenue	housewife
Winkler, Ernest	65 Grand Avenue	inspector hosiery works
Winslow, Hazel	29 School Street	school teacher
Winter, Peter	Green Street	mailman
Winter, Bertha	Green Street	housewife
Winter, Louise	Green Street	hosiery worker
Winter, August M.	Green Street	mailman
Wintermute, Romaine	14 Broad Street	teamster
Wintermute, Mrs. Romaine	14 Broad Street	housewife
Wintermute, W. H.	47 Willow Street	retired farmer

Wintermute, Harvey G.	47 Willow Street	pool room
Wintermute, Craig	47 Willow Street	truck driver
Wintermute, Mrs. W. H.	47 Willow Street	housewife
Winters, William	Bryan Avenue	railroad
Winters, Benjamin	Bryan Avenue	retired
Winters, Harry C.	W. Washington Avenue	brass foundry
Winters, John P.	65 Youmans Avenue	Washington coal supply
Winters, Cordelia	W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Winters, Emily	65 Youmans Avenue	housewife
Wisburn, John	120 Taylor Street	general manager brass foundry
Wisburn, Mrs. John	120 Taylor Street	housewife
Wisburn, Elmer	120 Taylor Street	United States Navy
Wisburn, Harold	120 Taylor Street	printing office
Wolfe, Susan H.	17 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Wolfe, Emma J.	30 W. Stewart Street	housewife
Wolfe, Fred	Mozart Avenue	Sanitary works
Wolfe, Mrs. Fred	Mozart Avenue	housewife
Wolfe, Emanuel	Mozart Avenue	Sanitary works
Wolmuth, Ada E.	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Wolverton, John	5 School Street	Sanitary works
Wolverton, Mrs. John	5 School Street	housewife
Woodruff, Joab N.	40 W. Stewart Street	mason
Woodruff, Mrs. J. N.	40 W. Stewart Street	housewife
Woodruff, Mrs. George	N. Lincoln Avenue	housekeeper
Woodruff, Raymond	N. Lincoln Avenue	postal clerk
Wooley, Mrs. Tamsen	13 Monroe Street	housewife
Wooley, Bertha	13 Monroe Street	hosiery worker
Wooley, Frank	37 Taylor Street	manager sewage plant
Woolston, John	St. Cloud Hotel	hotel owner
Woolston, Mrs. John	St. Cloud Hotel	housewife
Worman, Alice	200 Broad Street	housewife
Wright, Elton	82 E. Church Street	Ford Furniture Company
Wright, Mrs. Elton	82 E. Church Street	housewife
Wright, Mabel	82 E. Church Street	hosiery worker
Wright, Ervin	82 E. Church Street	hosiery worker
Wright, William, Sr.	52 Grand Avenue	teamster
Wright, Mrs. William, Sr.	52 Grand Avenue	housewife
Wright, Albert	52 Grand Avenue	Standard Oil Company
Wright, Harry	51 W. Church Street	Sanitary works
Wright, Mrs. Harry	51 W. Church Street	housewife
Wright, Charles	55 W. Church Street	barber
Wright, Mrs. Charles	55 W. Church Street	housewife
Wright, John	57 Carlton Avenue	retired baggage master
Wright, Mrs. John	57 Carlton Avenue	housewife
Wright, Harry C.	12 School Street	printer
Wright, Mrs. Harry C.	12 School Street	assistant librarian
Wyckoff, Daniel M.	Belvidere Avenue	fleet trucks
Wyckoff, Mrs. Daniel M.	Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Wyckoff, Julia C.	Belvidere Avenue	Ingersoll-Rand Company
Wyckoff, Cora	Belvidere Avenue	school teacher
Wyckoff, E. E.	101 Belvidere Avenue	grocer
Wyckoff, Mrs. E. E.	101 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Wyckoff, James	192 ¹ / ₂ W. Washington Avenue	manager Mutual grocery
Wyckoff, Mrs. James	192 ¹ / ₂ W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Wyckoff, Roy	239 Belvidere Avenue	Standard Oil Company
Wyckoff, Mrs. Roy	239 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Wydner, Frederick	3 Prospect Street	mechanic
Wydner, Mrs. Frederick	3 Prospect Street	housewife
Yard, B. F.	151 Belvidere Avenue	retired
Yard, Mrs. B. F.	151 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Yawger, Frederick, Jr.	6 Broad Street	electrician

Yawger, Mrs. Frederick, Jr.	6 Broad Street	housewife
Yawger, Frank	38 W. Stewart Street	Sanitary works
Yawger, Mrs. Frank	38 W. Stewart Street	housewife
Yawger, George M.	40 W. Johnston Street	machinist
Yawger, Mrs. George M.	40 W. Johnston Street	housewife
Yawger, Frederick, Sr.	94 Grand Avenue	salesman
Yawger, Mrs. Frederick, Sr.	94 Grand Avenue	housewife
Young, Mary	Park Hill Road	housekeeper
Young, Mabel	R. F. D. No. 2	Porcelain works
Young, Vernon	42 Broad Street	railroad
Young, Mrs. Vernon	42 Broad Street	housewife
Young, Ella	50 W. Stewart Street	housewife
Young, Raymond	50 W. Stewart Street	auto mechanic
Young, Charles	52 W. Stewart Street	truck driver
Young, Mrs. Charles	52 W. Stewart Street	housewife
Young, Sherwood	R. F. D. No. 2	freight agent
Young, Della	R. F. D. No. 2	housewife
Young, Sherwood, Jr.	R. F. D. No. 2	student
Young, Lester	R. F. D. No. 2	knitter
Young, Mrs. Lester	R. F. D. No. 2	stenographer
Young, William	18 Alleger Street	carpenter
Young, Mrs. William	18 Alleger Street	housewife
Young, Ruth T.	125 Broad Street	housewife
Young, George C.	125 Broad Street	gardener
Young, Samuel D.	125 Broad Street	brush salesman
Young, Charles	116 W. Washington Avenue	barber
Young, George	62 W. Stewart Street.	Sanitary works
Young, Margaret	62 W. Stewart Street	housewife
Young, Samuel M.	145 Belvidere Avenue	retired
Young, Mrs. Samuel M.	145 Belvidere Avenue	housewife
Young, William H.	114 Taylor Street	truck driver
Young, Mrs. William H.	114 Taylor Street	housewife
Young, Rolland M.	29 Hahn Street	Sanitary works
Young, Mrs. Rolland M.	29 Hahn Street	housewife
Young, Anna M.	39 E. Church Street	housewife
Young, Dora	53 E. Church Street	bakery
Yunnune, Marian	32 S. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Yunnune, Anthony	32 S. Lincoln Avenue	railroad
Yunnune, Michael	30 S. Lincoln Avenue	railroad
Yunnune, Margaret	30 S. Lincoln Avenue	housewife
Zanelli, John W.	17 W. Washington Avenue	merchant
Zanelli, Louise	17 W. Washington Avenue	housewife
Zelbacher, Ernest	36 Carlton Avenue	Porcelain works
Zelbacher, Mrs. Ernest	36 Carlton Avenue	housewife
Zelbacher, Felix	Gibson Park	Porcelain works
Zelbacher, Mrs. Felix	Gibson Park	housewife
Zellers, Ervin	13 Monroe Street	porcelain worker
Zuck, Dr. A. C.	22 Broad Street	physician
Zuck, Wilhelmina	22 Broad Street	housewife
Zulauf, Dr. Robert	16 Broad Street	dentist

E. H. SMITH

GENERAL STORE Farmers' Supplies

43 Years in the Same Store

ASBURY

NEW JERSEY

ASBURY

Aten, Mrs. Elizabeth

Bergfels, William
Bergfels, Mrs. William
Bice, Harry
Bice, Mrs. Harry
Bodine, Robert A.
Bodine, Mrs. Robert A.
Bowlby, Nelson
Bowlby, Mrs. Nelson
Brush, Clifford T.
Brush, Mrs. Clifford T.
Buddle, Edward J.
Buddle, Mrs. Edward J.
Butler, Florence

Cawley, Thomas F.
Cawley, Theodore
Cawley, Clara
Cawley, Mrs. Thomas F.
Clark, Arthur S.
Clark, Mrs. Arthur S.
Chapman, Edward L.
Chapman, Mrs. Edward L.
Coulter, Charles
Coulter, Mrs. Charles
Coulter, Anne L.
Coulter, Robert C.
Cooper, James M.
Coevey, Asa C.
Coevey, Mrs. Asa C.

Davis, John
Davis, Mrs. John
Davis, Percy J.
Davis, Miller C.
Davis, Miller G.
Deemer, George W.

dressmaker

manufacturer
housewife
clergyman
housewife
furniture
housewife
laborer
housewife
garage
housewife
telegrapher
housewife
housekeeper

salesman
clerk
school teacher
housewife
service station
housewife
retired
housewife
carpenter
housewife
school teacher
clerk
Porcelain
retired
housewife

florist
housewife
florist

truck driver

Deemer, Mrs. George W.	housewife
Deemer, Titus	retired
Deemer, Nelson	laborer
Deemer, Annie E.	housewife
Deemer, Minnie C.	Porcelain
Deemer, Sadie S.	Porcelain
Deemer, William C.	farmer
Deemer, Mrs. William C.	housewife
Fox, Caroline	housekeeper
Fox, C. Clifford	farmer
Foreman, Eva	practical nurse
Grasso, David	student
Hackett, Watson	farmer
Hackett, Mrs. Watson	housewife
Hoagland, Charles H.	Ingersoll
Hoagland, Mrs. Charles H.	housewife
Hoagland, Joseph	student
Hiver, Mary	housewife
Hutchinson, Mrs. Benjamin	
Johnson, John	carpenter
Johnson, Mrs. John	housewife
Johnson, Laura A.	post office
Keiper, Valentine	woodsman
Keiper, Mrs. Valentine	housewife
Keiper, Lawrence	woodsman
Kitchen, Lambert, Jr.	truck driver
Kitchen, Charles L.	telegrapher
Kitchen, Mrs. Charles L.	housewife
Kitchen, Elizabeth	Porcelain
Kitchen, Carrie	Porcelain
Kitchen, Archie	laborer
Kitchen, Eleanore	Porcelain
Maines, Rachel C.	housekeeper
Marten, John J.	retired
Maser, Alice R.	school teacher
Maguire, Caleste	teacher
Miller, Mrs. John	widow
Miller, Charles L.	
Miller, Milton	car inspector
Miller, Mrs. Milton	housewife
Oberly, Eugene	farmer
Oberly, Mrs. Eugene	housewife
Oberly, Wilbur	farmer
Opdyke, A. Prall	mail carrier
Opdyke, Mrs. A. Prall	housewife
Osmun, Frank H.	retired
Osmun, Mrs. Frank H.	housewife
Osmun, James	
Osmun, Mrs. James	housewife
Osmun, Ethel	teacher
Osmun, Anna	
Raisly, Mildred	post office clerk
Reniger, Alfred B.	car inspector
Reniger, Mrs. Alfred B.	housewife

Renighe, Barshal	
Riddle, Johnson	retired
Riddle, Mrs. Johnson	housewife
Riddle, James, Jr.	merchant
Riddle, Mrs. James, Jr.	housewife
Riddle, Harry	graphite
Riddle, Mrs. Harry	housewife
Rinehart, William	carpenter
Rinehart, Mrs. William	housewife
Robinson, Robert	minister
Robinson, Mrs. Robert	housewife
Seal, Russell R.	teacher
Seal, Mrs. Russell R.	housewife
Sigler, Mrs. Peter	widow
Sigler, Cora	
Sigler, Erwin	Porcelain
Shrope, Harry H.	retired
Shrope, Mrs. Harry H.	housewife
Simmons, Robert S.	scout executive
Simmons, Mrs. Robert S.	housewife
Smith, Edgar H.	storekeeper
Smith, Laura	
Snyder, James A.	laborer
Snyder, Mrs. James A.	housewife
Stickle, Isaac	Ingersoll
Stickle, Mrs. Isaac	housewife
Stickle, George P.	knitter
Stickle, Anna E.	silk worker
Strunk, Lizzie	housewife
Strunk, James	sexton
Strunk, Mrs. James	housewife
Thompson, Mary H.	housewife
Thompson, Elizabeth H.	secretary
Vanderbilt, J. B.	retired
Wargin, William	bus driver
Wargin, Mrs. William	housewife
Wargin, William, Jr.	laborer
Warton, John	carpenter
Warton, Mrs. John	housewife
Warton, Clandie	Porcelain
Welch, Charles R.	janitor
Welch, Mrs. Charles R.	housewife
Wyckoff, Anna	school teacher
Youmans, Ida	housekeeper
Young, Mrs. George	widow

BOWERSTOWN

Berwind, M. P.	retired
Berwind, Mary	housewife
Berwind, Louis	salesman
Berwind, Fred M.	plumber
Brewer, William F.	laborer
Burd, Ira	farmer
Burd, Mary	housewife
Burd, Dedrick	farmer

Shampanore & Sons

Printers Since 1840

Warren County

Butler, Frank	machinist
Butler, Mrs. Frank	housewife
Butler, Paul	garage
Butler, Clifford	silk mill
Butler, Elsie	silk mill
Butler, Frances	silk mill
Butler, Anna	hosiery worker
Butler, Jennie	hosiery worker
Cole, Christopher	farmer
Cole, Mrs. Christopher	housewife
Conroy, Richard	farmer
Conroy, Mrs. Richard	housewife
Cooper, John	laborer
Cooper, May	housewife
Drennan, Mrs.	housekeeper
Fitts, William	farmer
Fitts, Elizabeth	housewife
Fitts, Lester	laborer
Fitts, Ellis	farmer
Gould, James	retired veteran
Hohbom, Mr.	farmer
Hohbom, Mrs.	housewife
Lanning, M. A.	farmer
Lanning, Mrs. M. A.	housewife
La Serte, J. Frank	wood turner
La Serte, Mrs.	housekeeper
Miller, Fred	machinist
Romankiw, George	farmer
Romankiw, Mrs. George	housewife
Ryan, William	laborer
Ryan, Mrs. William	housewife
Walsh, M.	Porcelain
Walsh, Mrs. M.	housewife
Wilson, Anna P.	housekeeper

BRASS CASTLE

Bamford, William	hosiery
Bamford, Mrs. William	housewife
Bamford, Joseph	Porcelain
Force, Charles	Sanitary works
Force, Mrs. Charles	housewife
Force, Jacob	laborer
Force, Mrs. Jacob	housewife
Force, Margaret	housekeeper
Johnson, Leslie	store
Johnson, Mrs. Leslie	school teacher
Neuls, Sigmund	mechanic
Neuls, Julia	housewife

Neuls, Henry
Neuls, George

Osmun, Louis
Osmun, Elsie

Rush, Edward M.
Rush, Mary L.
Rush, Marion Frances
Rush, Florence
Rush, Melville
Rush, Emma
Rush, Mary
Rush, Frank
Rush, Mrs. Frank

Porcelain
hosiery

farmer
housewife

mail carrier
housewife

school teacher
farmer
housewife
school teacher
painter
housewife

BROADWAY

Baylor, John S.
Baylor, John
Baylor, Elizabeth
Berry, Earl
Berry, Mrs. Earl
Bodine, Charles
Bodine, Mrs. Charles
Bodine, Theodore
Bodine, Mrs. Theodore
Bodine, J. Roy
Bodine, Mrs. J. Roy
Bowers, Belle
Bowers, W. E.
Bowers, Edith
Bowers, M. B.
Bowman, Katherine
Bowman, Georgia
Bowman, Charles L.
Bowman, Laura A.
Brill, H. Furman

retired
Ingersoll-Rand Company
housewife
bus driver
housewife
farmer
housewife
state highway
housewife
Ingersoll-Rand Company
housewife
florist
grocer
housewife
housewife
seamstress
school teacher
laborer
housewife
mill

Cook, Carl
Cook, Mrs. Carl
Cowell, Adam
Cowell, Harvey
Cowell, Mrs. Harvey
Creveling, A. E.
Crouse, Frank
Crouse, Mrs. Frank

Ingersoll-Rand Company
housewife
farmer
Edison Cement plant
housewife
housewife
township roads
housewife

Deremer, Beulah
Deremer, William
Dudley, Wilbur H.
Dudley, Mrs. Wilbur H.

housewife
Edison Cement
Ingersoll-Rand Company
housewife

Ebock, T. H.
Ebock, Mrs. T. H.
Ebock, J. M.

carpenter
housewife
carpenter

Frable, Howard
Frey, Jesse L.
Frey, Mrs. Jesse L.

Ingersoll-Rand Company
laborer
housewife

Herster, Earl	laborer
Herster, Carrie	housewife
Hoffman, Blanche	school teacher
Hoffman, John	concrete laborer
Hoffman, Mrs. John	housewife
Hoppock, Howard	mechanic, Ingersoll-Rand Co.
Hoppock, Clifford	truck driver
Hoppock, Theodore	brass foundry
Housel, Frank, Sr.	Edison Cement Company
Housel, Mrs. Frank, Sr.	housewife
Housel, Carl	Edison Cement Company
Housel, Grace	hosiery worker
Housel, Frank, Jr.	general laborer
Housel, John	retired
Housel, Mrs. John	housewife
Howell, J. S.	merchant
Howell, Mrs. J. S.	housewife
Holjes, Richard H.	Ingersoll-Rand Company
Holjes, Mrs. Richard H.	housewife
Holjes, Ada	clerk
James, David	Edison Cement plant
James, Mrs. David	housewife
Kinnaman, Peter	retired
Kinnaman, Amanda	housewife
Kinnaman, Harry	Edison Cement plant
Kinnaman, Mrs. Harry	housewife
Kunstein, William	laborer
Kunstein, Mrs. William	housewife
Lance, Sarah	housekeeper
Lewis, Josiah	civil engineer Edison
Lewis, Mrs. Josiah	housewife
Lewis, Wesley	Edison
Melchor, Mary	housewife
Melchor, Elizabeth	housekeeper
Melchor, William	farmer
Melchor, Milton	dairy farm
Melchor, John	farmer
Mutchler, John	laborer
Mutchler, Mrs. John	housewife
Pursel, Frank A.	laborer
Read, Arthur	contractor
Read, Mrs. Arthur	housewife
Reese, Edward	laborer
Reese, Mrs. Edward	housewife
Richey, Minnie	housewife
Richey, Raymond	Ingersoll-Rand Company
Roberts, Jacob	draftsman
Roberts, Mrs. Jacob	housewife
Rush, Walter K.	foreman at Edison
Rush, Mrs. Walter	housewife
Rush, John W.	mechanic
Seguine, A. E.	retired
Seguine, Mrs. A. E.	housewife
Shrope, Harry	printer
Shrope, Mrs. Harry	housewife

Smith, William J.	farmer
Smith, Mrs. William J.	housewife
Skinner, Arthur N.	salesman
Skinner, Mrs. Arthur	housewife
Smith, Wayne	Ingersoll-Rand Company
Smith, Mrs. Wayne	housewife
Snook, Edgar	contractor
Snook, Rebecca	housewife
Snyder, Willet	garage
Snyder, Mildred	housewife
Snyder, Morris B.	construction engineer
Snyder, Bertha N.	housewife
Staiger, Leo	garage
Staiger, Mrs. Leo	housewife
Stofflet, John	Edison Cement
Stofflet, Mrs. John	housewife
Strunk, Morris	Edison Cement
Strunk, Paul	Ingersoll-Rand Company
Strunk, Anna	housewife
Van Loon, Neil R.	Methodist minister
Van Loon, Mrs. Neil R.	housewife
Warne, N.	housewife
Warne, Marvin	brass foundry
Warne, Mrs. Marvin	housewife
Warne, Clarence	garage
Warne, Mrs. Clarence	housewife
Warne, Esther Mae	clerk roadstand
Warne, Donald	auto mechanic
Warne, Kenneth	laborer
Weller, Benjamin F.	painter
Weller, Mrs. Benjamin F.	housewife
Woolverton, Henrietta	housekeeper
Woolverton, Alice	housekeeper

CHANGEWATER

Baker, Maud	housewife
Castner, Edgar	retired
Castner, Eugene	farm supplies
Castner, Mrs. Eugene	housewife
Castner, Rachel	
Castner, Edson	storekeeper
Castner, Mrs. Edson	housewife
Castner, Sadie	
Collins, Amanda	widow
Dalrymple, Jane	widow
Dalrymple, Clark L.	salesman
Dalrymple, Mrs. Clark L.	housewife
Dalrymple, Le Roy	laborer
Diecks, William	retired
Diecks, Mrs. William	housewife
Hill, Milton G.	farmer
Hill, Mrs. Milton G.	housewife
Hill, Marvin H.	laborer
Hill, Mary J.	housewife

Hoffman, Rebecca	widow
Hoffman, Henry	laborer
Hoffman, Mrs. Henry	housewife
Kibbe, Orlando A.	Tydewater
Kibbe, Mrs. Orlando	housewife
Lee, Charles	carpenter
Lee, Mrs. Charles	housewife
Lee, Harry	
Niper, Edward E.	sawyer
Niper, Mrs. Edward	housewife
Rinehart, Frank	
Ronsford, Lina	Porcelain
Snyder, Frank	farmer
Snyder, Mrs. Frank	housewife
Snyder, Paul	student
Tome, James B.	Tydewater foreman
Tome, Mrs. James B.	housewife

NEW VILLAGE

Allhouse, Florence	laundry at Washington
Allhouse, Minnie	laundry at Washington
Andrews, William Alex	machinist
Andrews, Sophie	housewife
Baylor, Albert	Edison Cement
Beers, Jacob	honey farmer
Belline, Telesford	Edison Cement
Belline, Mrs. Telesford	housewife
Boroc, Frank	Edison Cement
Boroc, Mrs. Frank	housewife
Budd, Edgar	iron worker
Budd, Mrs. Edgar	housewife
Carnali, Sarah	housewife
Carnali, Mariano	Edison
Carnali, Jullio	Edison Cement
Carnali, Mrs. Jullio	housewife
Castner, Charles	retired
Castner, Jennie	housewife
Cline, Garner	retired
Cline, Mrs. Garner	housewife
Cline, John B.	farmer
Cline, Mrs. John B.	housewife
Cline, Holloway	farmer
Cline, Ruth	housewife
Cole, Lillian	housewife
Cole, Etta	housekeeper
Darney, Emma	housekeeper
Demassi, James	Edison Cement
Demassi, Mrs. James	housewife
Dittmar, John	Edison Cement
Dittmar, Mrs. John	housewife
Dittmar, Russell	milk truck

Eckhardt, John C.	hotel keeper
Eckhardt, Mrs. John C.	housewife
Eckhardt, George	cigar salesman
Eckhardt, William	
Findeisen, Eugene	Edison Cement
Findeisen, Mrs. Eugene	housewife
Findeisen, Anna Mae	laundry at Washington
Fucci, Domick	Edison Cement
Fucci, Mrs. Domick	housewife
Fuch, Frederick	Edison Cement
Gardner, John H.	farmer
Gardner, Harry	Ingersoll-Rand Company
Gingles, Floyd	Edison Cement
Gingles, Ida	housewife
Gingles, Donald	laborer
Goretti, Angelo	Edison Cement
Goretti, Mrs. Angelo	housewife
Gruver, C. H.	merchant
Gruver, Mrs. C. H.	housewife
Guline, Vincent	Edison Cement
Guline, Mrs. Vincent	housewife
Harrison, William	truck driver
Harrison, Elizabeth	housewife
Harrison, Rose	housewife
Hawk, John W.	Ingersoll-Rand Company
Hawk, Mrs. John	housewife
Helmrecht, Katherine	housewife
Hixon, Isaac	Edison Cement
Hixon, Mrs. Isaac	housewife
Jayne, Wahlon	machinist
Jayne, Mrs. Wahlon	housewife
Jayne, Ruth	Pohatcong hosiery
Kinney, Albert	Edison Cement
Kinney, Lizzie	housewife
Kupsky, Andrew	Edison Cement
Kupsky, Mrs. Andrew	housewife
Lambert, William	huckster
Lambert, Mrs. William	housewife
Lanning, Joe	
Lanning, Mrs. Joe	housewife
Lewis, Floyd	Edison Cement
Malatti, Manuel	Edison Cement
Melroy, Harriett	housekeeper
O'Bryon, Benjamin	Edison Cement
O'Bryon, Mrs. Benjamin	housewife
Paine, Joseph	filling station
Paine, Mrs. Joseph	housewife
Paine, William	butcher
Paine, Frank	filling station
Paine, Swaldo	filling station
Paine, Aldo	laborer
Paine, Argentine	Pohatcong hosiery
Paine, Terrina	housekeeper

Park, Irving	retired
Park, Mrs. Irving	housewife
Park, Anna	housekeeper
Petrolati, John	barber
Petrolati, Mary	housewife
Petrolati, Domick	retired
Perrine, Paul	Edison Cement
Perrine, Mrs. Paul	housewife
Pokin, John	Edison Cement
Pursel, Mary	retired school teacher
Quigley, Katherine S.	bookkeeper
Rinehart, Raymond	Edison Cement
Rinehart, Mrs. Raymond	housewife
Riley, J. R.	Ingersoll-Rand Company
Riley, Mrs. J. R.	housewife
Riccardo, Paul	grocer
Riccardo, Mrs. Paul	housewife
Rocconi, Joseph	Edison Cement
Rocconi, Mrs. Joseph	Edison Cement
Rocconi, Helen	housekeeper
Rush, J. Edward	foreman, Edison Cement
Rush, Mrs. J. Edward	housewife
Rush, Lizzie	housewife
Rush, Lester	Edison Cement
Rush, Mrs. Lester	housewife
Rush, Luella	housewife
Rush, Elmer P.	Ingersoll-Rand Company
Rush, Mrs. Elmer P.	school teacher
Rush, Rebecca A.	housewife
Rush, Asa K.	retired
Santamaria, Frank	Edison Cement
Santamaria, Mrs. Frank	Edison Cement
Sefert, John	machinist
Shotwell, Judson B.	Edison Cement
Shotwell, Mrs. Judson B.	housewife
Tedeaco, Benjamin	Edison Cement
Tedeaco, Mary	Edison Cement
Unangst, Nora	Edison Cement
Unangst, Nellie	housewife
Unangst, George	Ingersoll-Rand Company
Unangst, Norman	Edison Cement
Vliet, Marshall	farmer
Vliet, Mrs. Marshall	housewife
Vliet, Howard	mechanic
Vliet, Nellie	housekeeper
Wise, Frank	retired
Wise, Mrs. Frank	housewife

PORT COLDEN

Barber, Lewis	hosiery worker
Blazier, D. C.	night engineer
Blazier, Mrs. D. C.	housewife
Breitner, Lulu	housewife

Breitner, Carl
 Buffy, John
 Buffy, Mrs. John
 Burd, Arthur L.
 Burd, Jennie M.
 Burd, Anna
 Burd, William W.
 Burd, Jennie
 Burd, Lyman G.

Castner, Clarence
 Castner, Mrs. Clarence
 Castner, Austin
 Castner, Mrs. Austin
 Charoux, Edward
 Cole, Edward E.
 Coleman, Lewis, Sr.
 Coleman, Jeanette
 Coleman, Hazel
 Coleman, Lewis, Jr.

Gardner, Linden
 Gardner, Mrs. Linden
 Gardner, Carl
 Gardner, Nina
 Geis, William
 Geis, Mrs. William
 Glosser, Charles
 Glosser, Mrs. Charles

Hendershot, Robert
 Hendershot, Mrs. Robert
 Hatcher, George
 Harrison, Mary
 Harrison, Ansil
 Harrison, Franklin
 Hann, James
 Hann, Margaret
 Hance, Rebecca
 Hance, Harry
 Hummer, Mrs. C. C.

LeClair, Edmond, Sr.
 LeClair, Mrs. Edmond, Sr.
 LeClair, Edmond, Jr.
 Lee, John
 Lorigan, Mrs. Eva P.
 Lunger, Abraham
 Lunger, Mrs. Abraham

Marlatt, J. Miller
 Marlatt, Mrs. J. Miller
 Marlatt, Gertrude
 Marlatt, Caryle
 Marlatt, Constance
 Mayberry, William
 Mayberry, Mrs. William
 Melroy, Charles B.
 Melroy, Mrs. Charles B.
 Miller, Minnie

O'Brien, James W.

Porcelain works
 farmer
 housewife
 grocer
 housewife
 housewife
 Sanitary works
 housewife
 stenographer

Hatfield Rubber Company
 housewife
 farmer
 housewife
 retired
 truck driver
 retired
 housekeeper
 hosiery office
 Edison Cement Company

knob factory
 housewife
 railroad painter
 waitress
 contractor grading
 housewife
 lab. contractor
 housewife

post office clerk
 housewife
 road stand
 housewife
 retired
 teamster
 hosiery worker
 hosiery worker
 housewife
 hosiery worker
 housewife

shipping clerk
 housewife
 electrician
 laborer
 housewife
 carpenter
 housewife

Sanitary works
 housewife
 housewife
 hosiery worker
 hosiery worker
 state highway
 housewife
 Porcelain works
 housewife
 waitress

retired

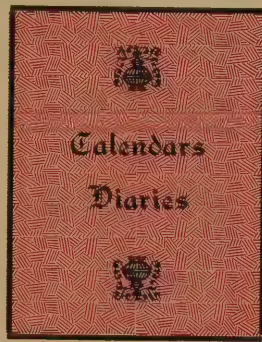
O'Brien, Anna E.	housewife
Opdyke, L. Calvin	retired
Opdyke, Mrs. Benjamin J.	housewife
Opdyke, Charles H.	retired
Opdyke, Mrs. Charles H.	housewife
Opdyke, Melville	hosiery
Opdyke, Mary T.	housekeeper
Opdyke, Emma C.	housewife
Opdyke, Oliver	Sanitary works
Opdyke, Cleve	railroad
Opdyke, Mrs. Cleve	housewife
Opdyke, Jacob P.	retired
Opdyke, Orville S.	Sanitary works
Opdyke, Leora B.	housekeeper
Petty, James	retired
Porte, E. R.	retired
Seyfarth, George H.	Standard Oil Company
Seyfarth, Anna P.	housewife
Smith, Jacob L.	farmer
Smith, Mrs. Jacob L.	housewife
Smith, Paul J.	school teacher
Starker, H. M.	retired
Starker, Mrs. H. M.	housewife
Starker, Jacob D.	carpenter
Starker, Mrs. Jacob D.	housewife
Starker, Viola	housekeeper
Thomas, Peter L.	grocer
Warner, Tamsen	housewife
Wyckoff, William	
Wyckoff, Margaret	housekeeper
Wydnor, Harry	truck driver
Wydnor, Mrs. Harry	housewife
Younone, Mrs. Julia	hosiery worker
Zabriskie, Mrs. E. C.	housewife
Zeitler, Robert	retired
Zeitler, Anna	housewife

PLEASANT VALLEY

Bodine, Enos	farmer
Bodine, Mrs. Enos	housewife
Bodine, John	Edison Cement
Bodine, Mrs. John	
Bodine, William	
Colligan, John	Larison's Corner
Colligan, Mrs. John	Larison's Corner
Fisher, Joseph	farmer
Fisher, Mrs. Joseph	housewife
Hinds, L. V.	Larison's Corner
Hinds, Mrs. L. V.	Larison's Corner
	clerk
	housewife

Jones, Robert	Larison's Corner	farmer
Jones, Mrs. Robert	Larison's Corner	housewife
Jones, William	Larison's Corner	farmer
Kreidel, Joseph	Larison's Corner	millor
Kreidel, Mrs. Julia	Larison's Corner	housewife
Larison, John	Larison's Corner	retired miller
Larison, Mrs. John	Larison's Corner	housewife
Lanning, Stephen	Larison's Corner	auto painter
Lanning, Jennie	Larison's Corner	housewife
Miller, Peter W.	Larison's Corner	carpenter
Miller, Mrs. Peter	Larison's Corner	housewife
Oakes, Harry		filling station
Oakes, Mrs. Harry		housewife
Opdyke, Edward		farmer
Opdyke, Mrs. Edward		housewife
Sarson, Charles		retired farmer
Sarson, Mrs. Charles		housewife
Sarson, Edna G.		school teacher
Willever, Mina		housewife

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Washington, New Jersey



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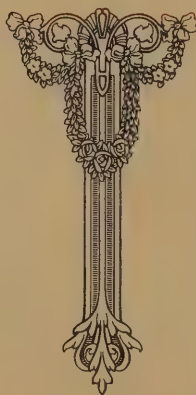
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